

"All the News "hat's Fit to Print"

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy, windy and near seasonable through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-44; Thursday 35-42. Details, page B18.

CXXVI No. 43,427 C 198 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Ehe New York Eines

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NE FLII PROGRAM PENDED IN NÄTIAI EASE LINK FEARED

ISES OF PARALYSIS CITED

Mercure

Frigh.

ides Act Because of Concern Shots May Be Connected Guillain-Barre Syndrome

W LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN al officials suspended the troubled ride swine flu immunization proesterday because of concern that ts were possibly linked to recently d cases of pararysis." the end of last week, the Federal

for Disease Control in Atlanta, .runs the natioowide immunization n has been investigating reports least 14 states of 94 cases, four i fatal, of a form of paralysis he Guillain-Barre syndrome.

al epidemiologists said that they either prove nor disprove the posonnection between the paralysis : swine flu shots.

to be on the safe side, Federal ; ordered the program halted late av afternoon.

94 reported cases of paralysis hiding the four deaths, involved to had received swine flu shots and three weeks before the paralytic symptoms. Thirty-one of the paralysis had not been vacand the status of the remaining could not be established, Fedsaid.

politan area, 18 cases were ew Jersey, 11 in Connecticut in New York.

to suspend the swine flu was announced in Washington Cooper, Assistant Secrelealth, Education and Welfare. the Interests of Safety"

per said that he was acting "in is of safety of the public, in st of credibility, and in the inthe practice of good medicine." meeting with President Ford, Dr. declined in a news conference to that the swine flu program was 25-2 result of this latest compli-But Dr. Cooper acknowledged that



Charles L. Schultze, left, and Zinghen Bizezinski accompanying President elect Jimmy Carter back to his home in Plains, Ga., after their appointments were announced at a news conference yesterday.



OPEC, DIVIDED, TO RAISE PRICE OF OIL 5 PERCENT FOR TWO BIG PRODUCERS

11 OTHERS ADDING 10% New Plan to Cut Time the Police Spend in Courts Lower Rate Set for Saudis

By SELWYN RAAB

A new arraignment system that will free police officers from long-and what is regarded as unnecessary-overtime waiting at Criminal Court proceedings will begin Monday in Manhattan and Brooklyn, Mayor Beame announced yesterday.

The announcement signaled the end of six months of wrangling involving the Police Department, two District Attorneys and the city's administrative judges over the best way of putting the oew system into effect.

In a separate development yesterday, charges were dropped in Criminal Court gainst four police officers who had been arrested during a police demonstration

ast Oct. 6 outside Madison Square Garden. [Page B10.] An official of the Legal Aid Society

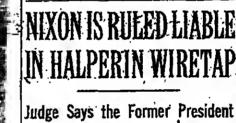
said that the arraignment plan might he inconstitutional and that his organization would monitor it closely. Police officials estimated that each

year the plan would save at least \$400, 000 in overtime pay and would permit officers and detectives involved in 13,000 arrests to return quickly to patrol or to other duties instead of waiting in court-

rooms for their cases to be called. "While the savings are important to our financially constrained city," Mr. Beame said in his statement, "the real

achievement is in getting our police offi-

Continued on Page B10, Column 2



and Emirates for 6 Months -Signs of Grumbling Seen

By FLORA LEWIS Social to The New York Time

DOHA, Qatar, Friday, Dec. 17-Oil-producing countries agreed early this morning to disagree on prices for the next six mooths, with the giant Saudi Arahian output and that of the United Arab Emirates to increase io price by S percent, while the 11 other member countries raise their prices 10 percent.

After July 1, 1977, the 11 are scheduled. to increase their prices by a further 5 percent to a total of 15 percent, two OPEC sources said.

The Veoezuelao oil minister, Valentín Hernandez Acosta, said this "temporary resolutioo" of the conflicting stands was reached at informal meetings after the Saudi oll minister, Sheik 'Ahmed Zaki Yamani, returned last evening from a flying visit home.

None of the other ministers could be reached for comment. But Mr. Hernández told several reporters that the "price question is now finished."

A Break in Solid Front

The price split to break the deadlock between an initial Saudi call for a sixmonth freeze on oil prices and the demand of the 11 others for a minimumn 10 percept increase, with several countries insisting on 1S percent, came as a startling fissure in what had been a solid ront by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for several years.

Mr. Hernandez said all 13 ministers greed on the settlement.

The mioisters, who have been meeting. here for three days, are to hold their final session later today, when the settlement six-mooth limit was set oo the two-layer price, the decision raised the quesand 2 Aides Must Pay Damages tico of OPEC's future ability to function as the unchalleogable world authority on the cost of oll.

d be "difficult to get the public flu shots egain" unless there was idemic this season.

ooper said it would be a minimum month before all epidemiologic could be completed and the flu tion program resumed.

halt over the paralysis issue was program. Last spring, the proas delayed six weeks when Parke ind Co., one of the four manufacproduced two million doses of the kind of vaccine.

all drug companies threateoed to Jimmy Carter added three new names oduction completely until Congress, to his incoming administration today, ined them from lawsuits by people cluding its first black member, Represenffered side effects from the vac- tative Andrew Young, chosen to become is. Children were excluded because the chief United States delegate to the cine tests did oot show it to be United Nations. ctive as expected among young

inand on Page A13, Column 1

ter Says Many ve Declined Posts; lentions 3 Blacks

T DAVID E. ROSENBAUM · Special to The New York Times HINGTON, Dec. 16-Presideot may Carter disclosed today that of prominent Americans, several black, had declined high-level in his administratioo. close to several blacks who have the recent days that their friends but that they saw no future for the giant agencies that deal

to be some resentment many blacks involved in politics Carter apparently gave little conthe nominating a black for posts were also disturbed that Mr. to be looking only at highly visible positions and oot who were equally qualified but ll-known.

difficult to compare Mr. Carter's is with those of his predecessors t no other President-elect has ever such a concerted effort to place io his Cabinet. Nor did aoy of his ssors have such ao open selection

Carter identified today three black rais who, he said, had declared | it administration. The three were Coleman A. Young of Detroit,

misued on Page B5, Column 4 TLATIONS you much from Stein beingen weinen seinen prie Di-Adet.

Representative Andrew Young arriving in Plains with his wife, Jean, and their son, Andrew 3d

halt over the paralysis issue was est in a series of blows to the \$135 Schultze, Brzezinski and Young Are Named by Carter

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Thmes

PLAINS, Ga. Dec. 16-President-elect movement in the South, told reporters Transcript of news conference, page B4.

Mr. Carter also announced the selection and a national television audience that of Charles L. Schultze, who served on he supported an aggressive pursuit of ganization." hen less than two weeks after the the White House staff of both Presidents black majority rule in Africa. [Questioo Eisenhower and Johnson, as chairman of 14.] the Council of Ecocomic Advisers, and In his brief remarks, Mr. Brzezinski,

Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Polish-born professor at Columbia University, to be during the Presidential campaign, said he had reiterated his pledge to place blacks Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's White House chief special assistant to the President for on- was not entirely pleased with the dimen- and members of other minorities in sig- of staff, to pay damages to Mr. Halperin tional security affairs. sions of current relationships between the nificant Government ro'es. All three men were present here, along United States and the Soviet Unico, in-

with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mon- cluding present strategic disarmament of his colleagues had raised with the information is supplied by the parties to fered severe losses in general elections dale and members of the Congressional agreements. [Question 17.] Black Cancus as the President-elect, in Mr. Schultze, now a senior fellow at the John T. Dunlop as Secretary of Labor his second news conference of the week, Brookings Institutioo in Washington, an appointment opposed by many black perts said, in which a former President a new Prime Minister.

discounted reports that the process of D.C., said that economic recovery would selecting his Cabinet had been affected be "the most urgent" item on the new!

INSIDE

by outside pressures or a reluctance administration's agenda, "next to keeping among blacks, other minorities and the peace," and promised, "it's going to of their constitutional rights by having grades are based. The United States gets women to serve. [Question I, Page B4.] be done." [Opening statements.] Mr. Young, who was an aide to the Later in the day, Mr. Carter met with months. late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Ir. and six members of the Congressional Black

a prominent figure in the civil rights Caucys here, as well as with several representatives from environmental organdiscuss "personnel and Government reor-

> Maryland Democrat who is chairman of any possible exception thereto." the caucus, emerged from the meeting

President-elect tha possible selection of the case.

Paris Will Embargo

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Social to The New York Times .

to contribute to the terrible threat of nu-

Atomic-Fuel Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-A Federal District Court judge ruled here today that former. President Richard M. Nixon and two members of his Administratioo had deprived Morton Halperin and his family their home telephone tapped for 21 In a stroogly worded opinion, Judge

Special to The New York Time

John Lewis Smith Jr. said the surveillance Miki Will Resign izations and United States Senator Joho of Mr. Halperin, a former White House Gienn, the Ohio Democrat, who said he aide, "constituted an iovasion of plainhad coma to see the Presideot-elect to tiffs' privacy and freedom of expression-For these reasons the court finds the wiretap per se utreasonable under the Representative Parreo J. Mitchell, the Fourth Amendment and unjustified by

He ordered Mr. Nixon, John N. Mitchell, and his family. The amount of damages

But he said that neither he oor any will he set by the judge after further

well.

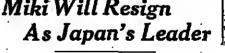
ry in a wiretapping case.

It was the first time, several legal exhes been liable in court for official ac-

Cootinued on Paga B4, Column #

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Saudi Arabia and the Emirates-whose major member is Ahu Dhahi-together provide a little over a third of all OPEC's output, and the high-grade Saudi crude serves as the "marker" price oo which the price of other countries' varying

Continued on Page D7, Column 2



By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

TORYO, Friday, Dec. 17-Prime Minister Takeo Miki announced today his intentioo to resign the leadership of the governing Liberal Democratic Party oext week once a successor has been chosen. The move, which has been expected since Mr. Miki's conservative party sufoo Dec. 5 for the lower house of Parliament, also means that Jepan will have

It will most likely be Takeo Fukuda, tioos taken while he was in office. It the 71-year-old former Minister of Fiwas also apparently the first time that nance and Foreign Affairs. The leadership a Federal judge had ordered that mooey change, the first in two years in the damages be paid for an invasion of priva- world's second most populous democracy. will usher in a new political era in Japan. The majority party will have to deal and Judge Smith found that Henry A. Kiss-

nger, Secretary of State, and Gen. Alexcompromise with Japan's divided opposi-

Continued on Page A20, Column 1 Continued on Page A7, Column 1



Diamond-studded hilt of the sword of King Charles X, stolen from the Louvre

Sword Stolen From Louvre Three masked burglars broke into the Louvre in Paris at dawn and stole the 152-year-old diamond-studded sword of King Charles X. Page AS.

Gilmore in Critical Condition Gary Mark Gilmore was rushed to a hospital uncense ous after an apparent drug overdose. His coodition was critical wes unwilling to accept a job in but he was expected to live. Page A18.

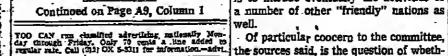
British Budget Views Mixed Reaction was mixed in Britain to its ninth budget in the last 30 months, the latest attempt to restore confidence among outsiders and citizeus, Page Dl.

Antiques C19 Art C1, 16-19 Books C24-25 Bridge C24-25 Bridge C24-25 Crossword C23 Editorials A26 Family/Style Bi Finance D1-12, 20 Effect C23 Forts C23 Finance D1-12, 20 Finance D1-12, 20 UN Events A14 Weather Bi Wovies C10, 12 Weather Bi Weather Bi Weather Bi

News Summary and Index, Page BI

Estang. It was established in September in a policy shift that signaled greater willingness to cooperate with other exporters of nuclear technology in checking the weapons spread.

France had been criticized, mainly by



CALL THIS TOLL PAST NUMBER TO ORDER HOME er. United States intelligence agencies

PARIS Dec. 16-The French Govern-Intelligence Panel Is Investigating ment announced today that it would ban further exports of nuclear fuel-reprocess-Friendly Governments' Acts in U.S. ing plants, which have the potential to produce plutonium for use in weapons. "Faithful to its peaceful and humanitarian traditions, France does not intend

By ANTHONY MARRO Special to The New York Times

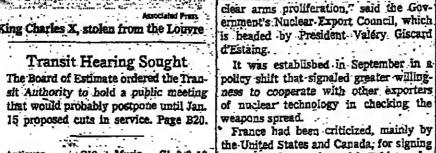
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The Senate ments with foreign iotelligence agencies Select Committee on Intelligence' has that would permit them to operate here begun an investigation into clandestine in return for allowing United States agenactivities that have reportedly been con- cies to operate abroad.

ducted in the United States by the intelli- One source said that the committee had gence agencies of "friendly" foreign gov- been assured there were oo formal agreeernments committee sources said today. ments but was intent on learning the na-The investigation, which was described ture of any "informal understandings" as "delicate" and as being io its prelimi- that might exist.

France had been criticized, mainly by nary stages, is initially focusing on activi- "It's a very touchy matter, because we the United States and Canada; for signing ties that have allegedly been carried out have our own [intelligence agencies] a contract last spring with Pakistan for ties that have allegedly been carried out have our own [intelligeoce ageocies] a reprocessing plant. Although that ar- io this country by agents of Chile, Iran operating overseas," said one person a reprocessing plant. Although that ar-rangement was oot canceled by today's and Sooth Korea. However, the intention familiar with the investigatioo. "The is to include eventually the activities of C.LA. trained and helped establish some a number of other "friendly" nations as of these agencies, so it's oot like going after the operations of a potential .

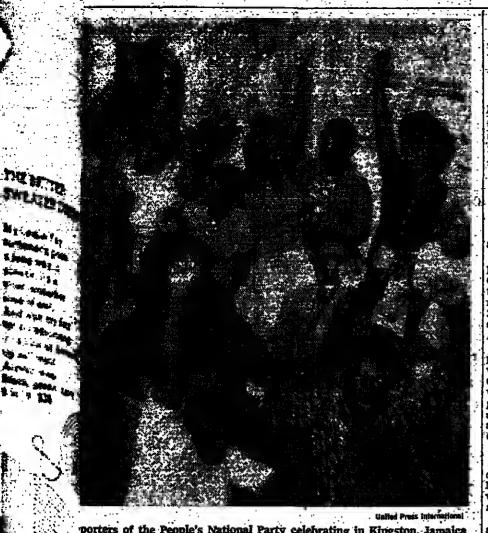
Of particular coocerp to the committee, enemy." The sources said that the full committee may have developed any informal agree-

Continued on Page A10, Column 1





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porters of the People's National Party celebrating in Kingston, Jamaica

maica Chief, Landslide Victor, Warns of Difficult Times Ahead reform zone in the southern Alentejo re-bas also gone on record as saying that The principal effect of the election was the Social Democrats will vote down the

GSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 16 (Reuters) today warmly welcomed the re-election emaicans today that tough times

said the country must make even r sacrifices to emerge from its eco- lands. recession. The days of "frills and tions," he said, were over.

eppealed for unity, assuring all ans their country needed them, rdered his followers to take their y with modesty end responsibility. Plete results were still not available orning after yesterday's voting. But latest count Mr. Manley's People's ial Party hed won 42 seats and was 9 for 5 while the opposition Jamai-bor Perty won only 6 seats and i contesta

It of his re-election. The opposition . Edward Seaga, had argued during mpaign that the close ties Mr. Man-d forged with Cuba meant his party turn Jemaica into a Communist ry. Mr. Manley said that the voting id the people treated such allega-as "a lot of irrelevant nonsense." wlously the people have rejected n a very, very decisive way," he

result of the big endorsement of danley's philosophy of democratic ism may be that he will come under ire from radical young politicians

hin an hour of his landslide election of Prime Minister Manley, whom the offi-7. Prime Minister Michael Manley cial daily Granma described as "a sincere friend of the Cnban revolution." It said the victory would insure continuing close political ties between the neighboring is-

> In an article on Mr. Manley, the paper said his victory was "of speciel importance, as it was gained despite bold ettempts by imperialism and internal reaction to destabilize his Government."

The newspaper recalled a state visit lest year by Mr. Manley, three years after Kingston vresumed diolomatic relations with Havana. The resumption came despite a ban on relations with Cuba by spite a ban on relations with Cuba by the Organization of American States. It cent while 3 percent were blank ballots signaled the start of increasingly close Manley dismissed speculation that signaled the start of increasingly ountry would turn Communist as ties between the heighboring islands



Lisbon Socialists Get a 'Go' Signal but Road Has Pitfalls

By MARVINE HOWE I to The New York Tim

April in lita

LISBON, Dec. 16-The big surprise in ortugal's local elections Sunday was the elative stability of the electorate. Above reinforced on the local level, are expected ail, the elections demonstrated a certain to intensify their attacks on the Government, particularly in the Assembly of the Republic, the country's parliament. fidelity to the ruling Socialist Party in spite of a series of unpopular measures

'Unholy Alliance' Is a Threat taken by 'Prime Minister In the normal course of events, the Mario Soares's four-month-Socialist Government is safe as far'as old Government after two years of revolutionary exelections are concerned for another three Anatysis travagance, which brought years, its only democratic threat now lies the country to the brink of in the Assembly. According to the Consti-

if the Assembly refuses to grant a motion

Next week the Government faces a critical parliamentary debate on its 1977

tution, two motions of censure by a par cial and economic collapse.

Despite higher food and transport liamentary majority within 30 days of prices, stricter labor discipline and in-each other are enough to bring down a creased government control over schools, government. The government can also fall

creased government control over schools, the Socialist Party emerged a clear win-ner, although it did not quite match the 35 percent of the vote it attained in the elections for the national legislature last Antil. Nevertheless, the abstention rate of 35 percent, which contrasted dramatically wilke rate of 8 percent in the first free elections last year, served as a clear warning to the country's leaders. It is generally considered to reflect a growing disflusion with the Socialist Government and the new democratic institutions and even nostalgia for euthoritarian rule. Center Democrats and Communists. Last week this unlikely combination voted a motion of protest against the Government even nostalgia for euthoritarian rule.

All 4 Parties Claim Success

claimed success and there were multiple lessons in the complex elections, with voters casting three ballots for mayors and municipal and parish councils. The Socialists were I above and Councils

The Socialists won Lisbon and Oporto and the main cities throughout the coun-try; the Social Democratic Party and the conservative Social Democratic Center strengthened their positions in the north-ern rural areas, while the Communists consolidated their hold over the agrarian ord in the election, announced that his

to give the Socialist Government time to budget. pursue its program "to rebuild the com- Socialist leaders are hinting that sys

Madrid Rejoices Over Poll Victory

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 16-The Government | dum were bard-line adherents of Franco, today savored its overwhelming victory who had urged their supporters to vote in yesterday's national referendum on its "no" to the Government's proposal to political reform program a victory that convart Spain into a parliamentary seemed to be et once a formal rejection democracy on Western European lines. democracy on Western European lines. of the Franco past and a sign of a certain docility in the electorate. The "no" vote seems to have triumphed only in Consuegra, a village of 7,000 peo-With 99 percent of the precincts count-

ed, the Government had won 16.5 million yes" votes-94.2 percent of the total.

and .2 percent were invalid. 'I feel profound thanks toward the Spanish people," said Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, who stayed up until early his morning with King Juan Carlos et the Zarzuela Palace watching the returns.

Kidnappers' Deadline Nears

The 44-year-old Prime Minister, who made a highly effective televised plea for the "yes" vote on the eve of the referen-dum, said: "The important thing is that no one can capitalize on this triumph. Everybody participated in this success." Meanwhile, a 48-hour deadline set by the kidnappers of Antonio Maria de Oriol

ple near Toledo. But if numerous promioent figures from the Franco era have trimmed their sails to the prevailing democratic winds, Carlos Ollero, e respected academic edviser to the leftish opposition, observed that "the defeat of the 'no' was the defeat of 'ideological' Francoism, not necessarily

'sociological' Francoism." Aside from the two militant Basque provinces of Gupúzcoa and Vizcaya— where half of those eligible did oot vote— the pro-abstention campaign hy left-of-

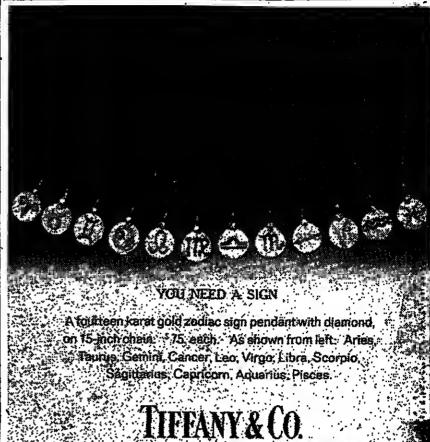
ceoter and regional opposition groups did not make much of a deot. The Govern-ment's figures show that 77.4 percent of the electorate voted nationwide

Ine kidnappers of Antonio María de Orioi y Urquijo: the rightist president of the advisory Council of State, pressed in on did not run a truly democratic

try", Prime Minister Soares made it clear before the election that his Gabinet would resign if the Socialist Party lost. Nevertheless, the main opposition parties, which emerged from the election crats could force them to seek Communist is the Social Democratic Center, whose leader, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, attacked the Government for failing to define conservative Center, Democratic, wave and the government for failing to define conservative Center, whose leader, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, attacked the Government for failing to define conservative Center, whose leader, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, attacked the Government for failing to define conservative Center, whose and the private sector in limbo.

support in parliament. The Communist leader, Alvaro Cunhal, whose party seized third place from the conservative Center Democrats, warned that this strong showing proved that the Government must pay it heed, particular-ly on labor and agrarian reform policies. Is the Social Democratic Center, wagose leader, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, attacked the Government for failing to define clearly the rules of its economic policy, and leaving the private sector in limbo. Thus despite his electoral victory, Mr. Soares faces uncertainty and new diffi-

Α3



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path. ted whether he had been given a ate to move quickly toward social-Vir. Manley replied that he did not hat he had heen given a mandate we either fester or slower. However. barty's left wing is growing in the and the solid election victories three leading personalities, Arnold am. Dr. D.K. Duncan and Anthony ding, could increase their stature. rincipal interest in the election was ter Mr. Manley would win the sup-of the poor, uneducated workers who since it was formed by Sir Alexan-ustamante more than 30 years ago. succeed in canceling out a heavy to the Labor Party by the urban

Cuba Hails Re-election ANA, Dec. 16 (Reuters)-Cuha

Michael Manley, Jamaica's Prime Minister, being congratulated by a well-wisher after his victory.

An organization styling-itself the First control of radio eod television to put of October Anti-Fascist Resistance has threatened to kill the 63-year-old former own. The nation was plastered with bill-

volved in the kidnapping. Government officials said that Spanish diplomats in Paris had made contact with their Algerian counterparts in connection

with the kidnapping, and the Algerian Ambassador to Spain this afternoon visit-ed the Foreign Ministry. - One Village Votes 'No'

'You've just found

the season's perfect

shirt. Now all you

want is more.

And our superbly detailed shirt is more. It's black. White. Or ; red all over. Also yellow, green or blue.

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It was not clear whether the Govern-ment was schously thinking of exchang-ing prisoners for Mr. Oriol, or making

sustice Minister tomorrow at midnight if 15 left-wing and Basque prisoners are not freed and flown to Algeria. This afternoon, the police disclosed the names and issued photographs of five men in their mid-twenties said to be in-volved in the kidnapping.

nade hy those urging "no" or "absten-tionist" positions and, except in Barcelo-na, where there was a surprising degree of official indulgence, leftist street demonstrations against the referendum were hroken up. Scores of people were detained detained.

detained. At a 4 A.M. news conference with In-terior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa, a Spanish journalist asked if e slightly lower "yes" vote might have been more "credible." The Interior Minister declined to impugn the victory, hat yesterday's

"yes" figure was almost identical to that ing prisoners for Mr. Oriol, or making generated by two Franco referendums in gestures to buy time. The big losers in yesterday's referen-abstentions was lower.

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World News Briefs

Palestinians in Lebanon Resist Yielding Arms.

8 Scholars to Jewish Parley WASHINGTON, Dec. -16 (UPI)-The Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 16-Attempts State Department said today that it was to collect heavy weapons from factions trying to persuade the Soviet authorities that took part in the Lebanese civil war to reverse themselves and grant visas to have run into difficulty as some Palestin- eight American scholars who want to ian guerrilla organizations resist the attend an unofficial Moscow meeting on removal of such weapons from their Jewish culture. camps.

A meeting today of the Arab peace supervisory committee was inconclusive. The talks were adjourned for a week after Yasir Arafat, the main guerrilla leader, asked for time for further discussions with other guerrilla commanders on the weapons controversy.

The truce committee is formed of the Saudi Ambassador, Lieut. Gen Ali al-Shayer: the Kuwaiti Ambassador, Sheik Abdel Hamid al-Baijan; the Ambassador of Egypt, Ahmed Lutfi el-Metwali, and Col. Mohammed al-Kholy, who represents Syria.

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (UPI)-Rival Palestin-ian groups firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades Thursday en-gaged in heavy fighting near a refugee camp south of Beirut.

At least 15 persons were reported in-jured in the fighting between radical Pal-estimians and As Saiga, the Palestinian guerrilla group, that is supported by Syria.

Palestinian sources accused the Syrian

To Expand Economic Ties | Toll From Baghdad Blast MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (UPI) --- Ireland and the Soviet Union agreed today to step up cooperation in the economic, industrial and scientific fields.

The Irish Foreign Minister, Garret Fitz-gerald, and a Soviet First Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, Mikhail R. Kuzmin, signed the 10-year accord, Tass reported.

Mr. Fitzgerald bad his second meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before the signing ceremony.

American Satellite Photos

Aided Soviet Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)---The So-viet Union requested and received Ameri-can help in predicting the size of its flight plan. bumper grain crop this year, President Ford's science adviser aid today. At a White House briefing Dr. H. Guy-

ford Stever said pictures taken by Ameri-

ford Stever said plctures taken by Ameri-can satellites were turned over to the Russians. He said the Soviet Union, which believed that the crop of wheat, corn and other grains would be a big one, called on the United States to confirm the pre-dictions. On Nov. 5 the Russians announced that more than 220 million metric tons of grain had been harvested. Department of expected to return to Baghdad Tuesday Agriculture officials say the final figures will probably exceed the 1973 record har-vest of 222,5 million tons.

The department's legal adviser, Monroe Leigh, said at a meeting of the United States Commission on Security and Co-operation in Europe that it has lodged a

U.S. Urges Soviet to Admit

protest with the Soviet Embassy. Prof. Henry Feingold of the City Uni-versity of New York said the organizers' apartments had been ransacked and pa-pers and other conference materials had been confiscated.

European Troop Cut Talks Having Opposite Effect

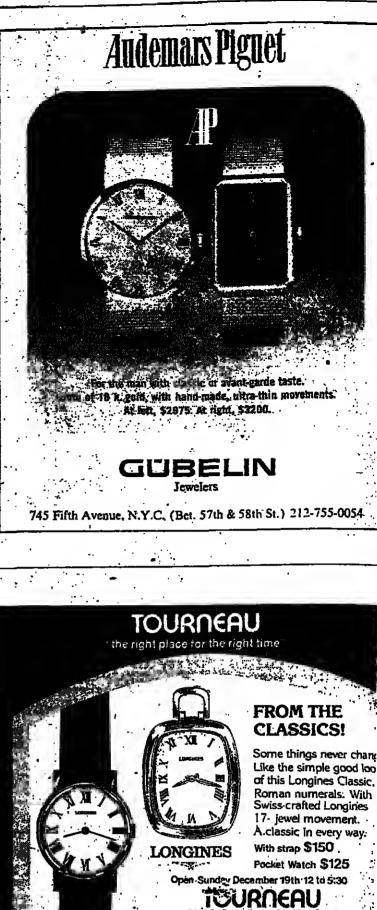
VIENNA, Dec. 16 (UPI)-NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators recessed their three-year disarmament talks today with the admission that they had so far in-creased, instead of reduced, troop levels in Centrel Europe. Willem de Vos van Steenwijk of the

Netherlands said the latest Atlantic alliance computations indicated that there bad been "a slight increase in manpower on both sides" since the talks opened in October 1973.

Palestinian sources accused the Synan troops of the Arab peacekeeping forces of having intervened on the side of the Saiqa guerrilles, but this could not imme-diately be confirmed. Soviet and Ireland Agree

Put at 3 Killed, 230 Hurt CAIRO, Dec. 16 (Reuters)-More than 230 people were injured in the bomb hlast at Baghdad airport Tuesday night. Iraqi

at Baghdai airport Tuesday night Iraqi authorities said today. An official statement in Baghdad quoted by the Egyptian Middle East News Agen-cy, said that'a number of women and children were blinded by the blast, in which three people were reported killed. The pilot of an Egyptian airliner, which Iraq says carried the bomb to Baghdad was reported here today to have said that the explosion would have occurred in the air if the plane had been on sched-ule: instead of running half an hour aheard



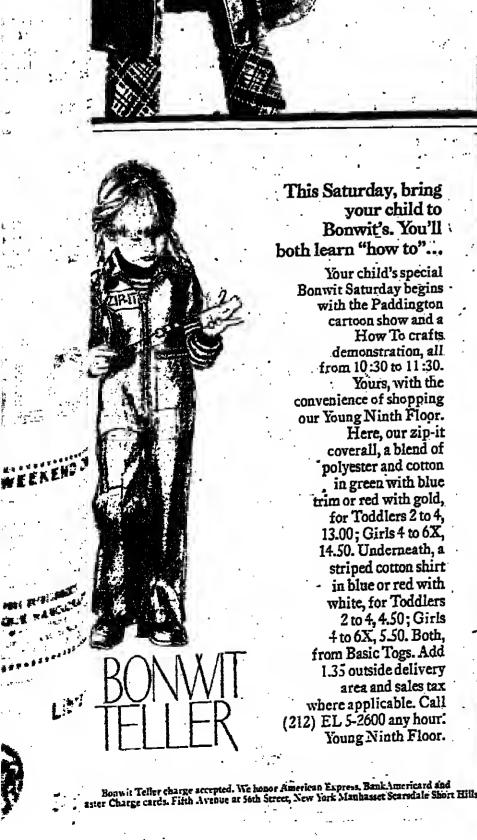
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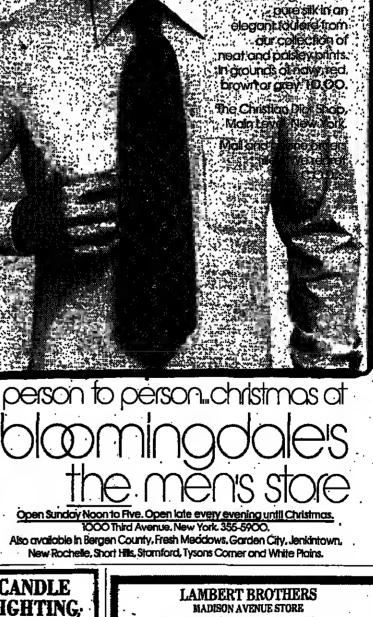
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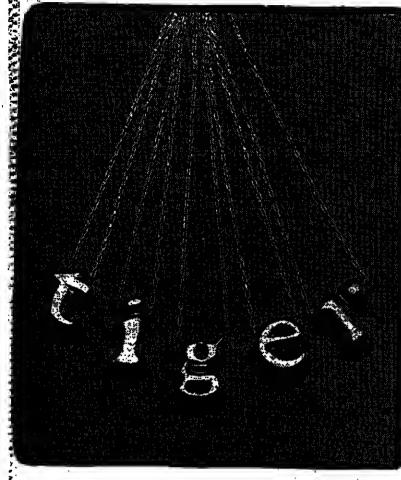
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India Bars an American; Tour Is Off

By PAUL GRIMES

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

A study tour of India by a group of American specialists in economic devel-opment has been canceled because the Indian Government said the organizer their escort." He said tha objection to Mr. would be unwelcome.

The 12-day tour was to have featured visits to rural food research and development projects. It was organized by Mar-cus F. Franda, a highly regarded political scientist who has specialized in India

to have been inked by a series of three published reports by Mr. Franda that were critical of India's state of emergen-in America's construction widely circulated in America's construction of the American Uni-versities Field Staff, a cooperative re-search organization sponsored by 10 It was the intervention of the American Uni-versities Field Staff, a cooperative re-search organization sponsored by 10 It was the intervention of the American Uni-versities Field Staff, a cooperative re-search organization sponsored by 10

in America's academic community. Mr. Franda, who last visited India in October, said yesterday in a telephone interview that he understood he would

interview that he understood he would be permitted to return on his own, but not with the group that he had assembled. He said that he had volunteered to drop out of the tour but that this was immedi-ately suled out by James P. Grant, presi-dent of the prestigious Overseas Develop-ment Council, a nonprofit research organ-ization of Weichlarton Mr. Grant, who informed by the Indian Embassy in Wash-informed by the Indian Embassy in Wash-is and confirmed that he had been informed by the Indian Embassy in Wash-ington last week that while the group is the source of the tory. Said through a spokesman that to accede to the Indian Government's position would compromise the council's belief in independence of judgment and would un-dermine its credibility. Mr. Grant expressed hope that a tour might be arranged later. The council was cosponsoring the tour is with the Charles F. Kettering Foundation 1 of Dayton, Ohio. William Shaw of the foundation, who also was to have gone if with the group, said he wanted to main-tain "some kind of dialogue" with India Mr. Grant confirmed that he had been informed by the Indian Embassy in Wash-ington last week that while the group would be welcome, Mr. Franda would not. He said he had told the new Indian Am-bassador, Kewal Singh, that this position according to M. P. Siverangkrishnan

prominent. Mrs. Satpathy helped forge the Prime Minister's alliance with the Communists in 1969, when the ruling Congress. Party split and Mrs. Gandhi needed leftist sup-port to stay in office. But in the last month, the Congress-Communist friendship her muldir ensuit

bassador, Kewal Singh, that this position was unacceptable. According to M. R. Sivaramakrishman, press counselor of the Indian Embassy,

Franda was based on "his known position on current affairs."...

Mr. Frands, an associate professor of political science at Colgate University has spent much of the last 15 years in India. Since late 1971 he has been the

major universities. It was this organization that published Mr. Franda's critical reports.

India Outs Pro-Communist Aide

NEW DELHI, Dec. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gaachi's Government Minister indura Gandhi's Government forced the resignation today of Nandini Satpathy, the pro-Communist leader of the state of Orissa and then quickly put the area under federal centrel. The move was viewed as a strong indi-cation that Prime Minister Gandhi was

Cation that Prime Minister Gandhi was preparing to reduce reliance on senior Congress Party members with close ties to the Communist Party. Mrs. Satpathy, a 45-year-old politician who was considered a leader of the pro-Communist faction in the Congress Party, resigned as Onissa's Chief Minister. She was unable to obtain the Drime Minister. was unable to obtain the Prime Minister's support to continue in the post, which she held almost continuously since June 1972.

1972. The resignation marked the changing fortunes of former Communists in the Congress Party, among whom Mrs. Satpa-thy was considered the of the most prominent.



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N.Y.: 5th Ave.at 46th St.; White Plains: Nanuet Mall: Cross County Ctr.: Brookyr. Kings Plaza: Jamaica: Manhasset at Americana Ctr.: Roosevelt Field Ctr.; H ington at Walt Whitman Ctr.; Smith Haven Mall. N.J.: Paramus at Garden St. Plaza: Menio Park: Willowbrook Mall. Conn.: Bridgeport. Mass.: Boston at Ctr.: Natick Mall: Braintree at South Shore Plaza: Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Iv USE YOUR WALLACHS CREDIT CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE



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Jul in lity

Aprilain High



Continued From Page AI

Commune From research ary seets than they have had in more two decades. SWEAN two decades. SOR in cnown this morning first in a meet-with top party executives and then his Cabinet, three of whose members heir dwn seats in parliament in the ... heir own seats in parliament in the ົງຄ.

: Liberal Democrais won only 249 e 511 seats in the expanded lower But the addition of 11 conservative endant members gave the party a

A content members gave the party a aajority. farate opposition parties made sig-int gains over the Liberal Democrats, ad held 265 of the old house's 491. A the results meant, that the conser-its lost the firm parliamentary con-vey had held since 1955. Miki had staked his political life least maintaining the 265 seats, te losses made it almost a foregone ision that he would have to resign arily or be ousted by opponents his own party.

. his own party.

Opposition in Own Party

is resignation Mr. Miki, in the Japa-vay, is accepting responsibility for seral Democrats poor showing. But oposition to him within his own wedates the election. Y bosses chose him as an interim

y bosses chose han as an american omise party leader, and thus Prime er, two years ago when Kakuel a resigned under accusations of ial irregularities and when compet-tions could not agree on a replace-

Mr. Miki's brand of conservatism— considered relatively liberal within rty — his personality and his h support of an investigation of claheed bribery scandal free of po-interference earned the enmity of assed party elders. have been working to oust Mr.

have been working to oust Mr.
 ince last spring. But the political
 who has served in Parliament
 than any living member, success-umaneuvered them and clung to

rliament Convenes Next Week

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This when a special session of the text of the second session of the second session of the second session of the second session of the second second second government. He then could have bid for re-election as Prime Minis-Parliament, since his three-year s president of the majority party ther year to run.

ther year to run.
 Jt became apparent in a series of us political consultations in recent nat Mr. Miki's opponents in his
 were not only united on the need removal nuw but also on the can-to replace him. And it would un-rily divide the party. Mr. Miki
 for him to contioue his fight for

Fukuda now has the support of major factions within the Liberal atic Party. He is expected to re-ls party's endorsement to become ninister next week, either by a the party's members of Parlia-simple by general accent simply by general assent. No Major Changes Expected

or changes in government policy. ected under his leadership, ide to the Prime Minister hinted srning that Mr. Miki's continoed



The state of the s

nf the Liberal Democratic Party lepend on the party's internal re-forts under its new leader. Mr. uld eliminate his party's parlia-majority in both hnuses by with-his support from the Liberal

his resignation today he noce rged vigorous prosecution of the ation into alleged bribes of gov-officials by the Lockheed Air-propartion. He called for an end onalism and "backdoor politics" 's nf the Liberal Democratic Party. diki will remain in office as a r, both as Prime Minister and resident, until Parliament' cnnid a successor is chosen.

a Troops in Nicosia Set Up vation Post in a Greek Area

I, Cyprus, Dec. 16 (AP)-Turkish on troops moved about 25 yards eek Cyprint area of Nicosia today np an observation post atop an

wall. move immediately raised tension the Green Line, which divides the Members of the United Nations eping force installed an observa-wer in the Greek Cypriot area) yards below the Turkish post. Durke first into an intersection Puriss fired into an intersection • Cypriot telecommunication anwhile the observation post was ected. Greek Cypriots did not re-and no casualties were reported, s said.

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rd & Taylor stores

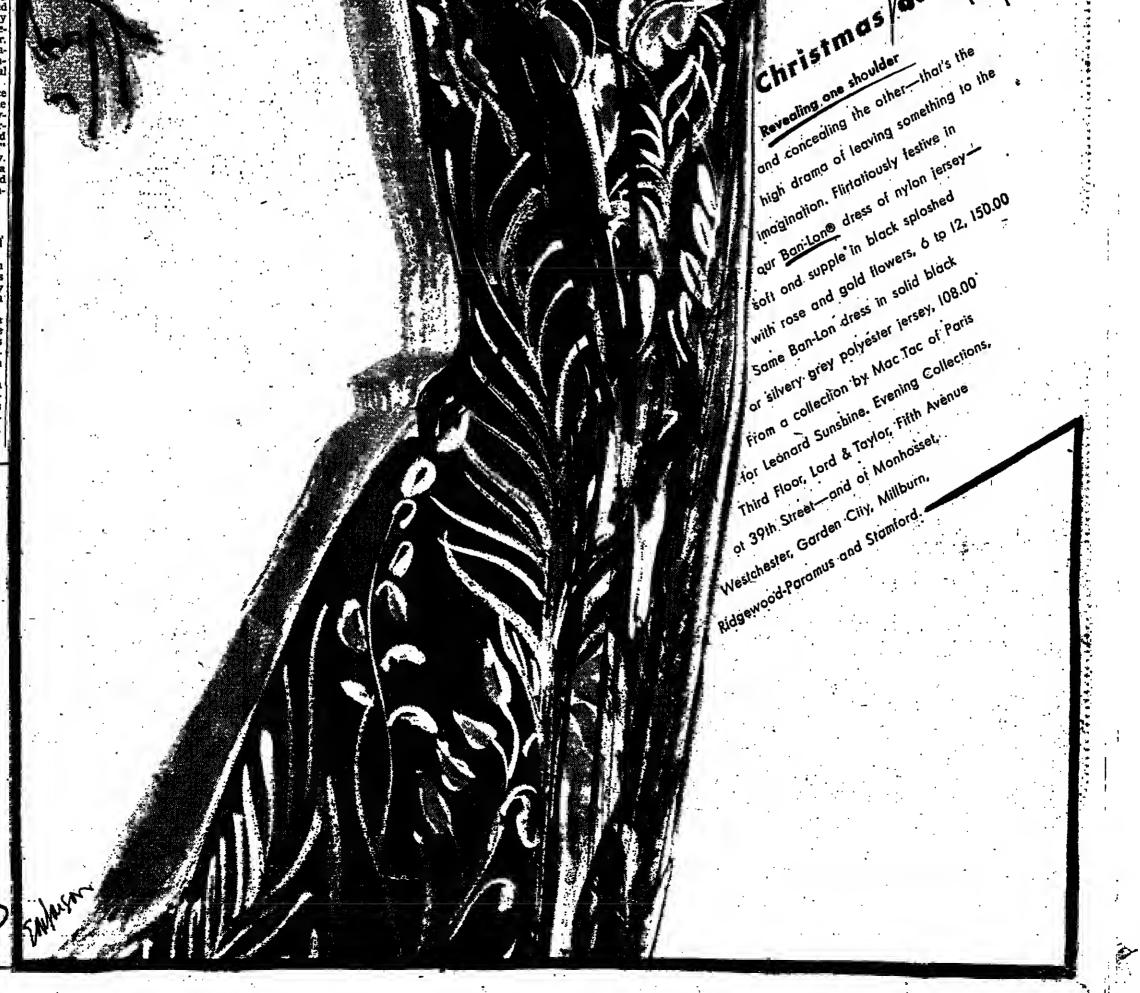
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New York, Monhosset, estchester, Gorden City, omford, West Hartford, oshington-Chevy Chose, Ills Church, Jenkintown nd North Michigan Avenue om II to 6 in Ookbrook, Voodfield, Hawthorn and orthbrook



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YORK TIMES. FRIDAY DECEMBE

IS TO EMBARGO **4TOM-FUEL PLANTS**

Continued From Page A

the chances that France will ac ovide the facility were viewed

aid "signed contracts remain but another high official added , "France would now be only too the Pakistanis decided to call

the French decision to sign no stracts for fuel-proces ssure from the Ford Ad was also seen

urged increased international eff check the spread of nuclea and he recently said at a nce in Plains, Ga.

tope is that the sale of plants by both France and ight be abrogated. good chance this migh

that attempts would be ough normal diplomatic chan nany has been criticized fi signed with Brazil to built industry, enrict he contract had be est Germany more vul s about ignoring the dangers At a moment of incr sercial competition and threat because of faltering econom , both European nations face i problems in renouncing nuclea is that mean profits and employ

French action does not affect th nuclear power plants, which both and West Germany have been throughout the world.

tended to ignore the censur digned countries last summer fo agreements with South Africa for

r-Plant Exports to Continu s statement said France wou export power stations and sed that France would guarantee ivery of nuclear fuel supplies. This make it unnecessary for purchas obtain their own reprocessing from which nuclear weapons can

ommuniqué also said the Frenc ment was prepared to discuss with clear exporters, as well as with r nations, most of which now the third world, ways Spread ercial competition ago, France hecami ing members of the nuclear sup a group that has me London to try to establish arrest the weapons spread. The nuclear device manufactured quipment and materials supplied ceful purposes by Canada and the

supplier conference, which has sycotted only by China among the v nations is made

Remember when you used to wish she wouldn't give you a tie for Christmas?

Otarting now, those bad old days when every stand-up comic had a repetoire of gags about gift ties are gone forever.

Starting now, you won't get a case of the dreads when you see a tie-shaped box with your name on it. Because now the designers at Anne Klein Studios have turned their fine minds to cravat-creating.

Which means that that beautiful girl who picks your ties out, eats your candy etc. can't go wrong. We've snapped this shot to give you an idea of the choice she'll have today in our main floor Men's Store.

As you see, everything here is fresh and young looking. There's not a "safe" (and boring) stripe on the scene. But here's

what else there's not: not a

single red horse shoe.

tropical blossom, not a green

and purple polka dot, not one.

This collection (put out by the Robinson and Golluber people) is cool, classic and contemporary. The patterns consist of wood-block prints,

book-binder prints,

paisleys, scrolls, bias stripeson-prints and other interesting and new ideas.

Colors include crimson-andcream, teal-and-burgundy, gray-and-rust, navy-andazure and so on. The whole feeling is what our fashion experts call "the darkened brights." These are . combinations that will look smart now and on into spring.

The fabric is pure silk (which is what you deserve) and the price for each sure-fire winter suit picker upper is a mild 12.50.

Now here's all you have to do. Cut out this phrase

Anne Klein ties at Altman's past it on her mirror and keep your fingers crossed.

> P.S. You could also ask her if she's seen Altman's Christmas windows, how did the Men's Store look, etc. etc.

United States, the Soviet Union, France, Canada, West Germany, Sweden, Belgium, the Netherlands, East Germany and most recently slovakla and Poland. Switzerland it observers to the meetings. e France has joined the work of

iference, it refuses as does China, a '968 treaty that is designed ent the spread of nuclear weapons. ench nuclear official, commenting ire prospects, said the outlook was ne kind of international control of processing facilities and stocks of um, hut only after long and prohaficult negotiations.

5. Welcomes French Announcement HINGTON, Dec. 16 (Reuters)-The States today welcomed the French cement barring further exports of processing plants.

view this as an important French ution to worldwide nonprolifera-forts," a State Department spokesid, adding: "We have been discuss-e question with a number of our including the French. We're very with their announcement."

Se

slav Seeks U.N. Assebly Post

Special to The New York Times TED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 16-Foreign Minister Lazar Moisov oslavia has declared his candidacy esident of next year's United Na General Assembly. His election is d in view of the regional rotation that nuts an East European in the joh.

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relate to United States intelligence agencies." The 17-member committee was created this past summer after disclosures of large-scale and sometimes illegal spying on American citizens by Federal intelli-

Continued From Page AI

ad not inet formally to discuss this in-estigation, but that it was being con-ucted at staff level, with the approval f the committee chairman, Senator Dan-if K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, as art of its general oversight function. Mr. Inouye could not be reached for Mr. Inouye ad not met formally to discuss this in-

committee, welcomed the letter because

commutgee we comed the letter because with the disclosure of an alleged plan and consulates in this country found evi-it added a "broader base of support" for the investigation. The investigation is said to have started last September, after charges were made by the statement by the Shah of Iran gence officer, many Third World govern-by opponents of the military junta now governing Chile that Chile's secret police, Iranian agents were checking on the ac-the Direccion di Inteligencia 'Nacional, tivities of Iranian students in the United the first thing a developing country to the states. gence agencies and was given broad powers to monitor the future activities of the intelligence community. may have been involved in the bomb kill This afternoon , Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.,

Other Disclosures Cited

with the disclosure of an alleged plan and consulates in this country found evi- | Two Italian Ex-Defense Mini

does is send off students to be educated ing in Washington of Orlando Letelier, who was Chile's Foreign Minister in the Gossens. Other Disclosures Cited

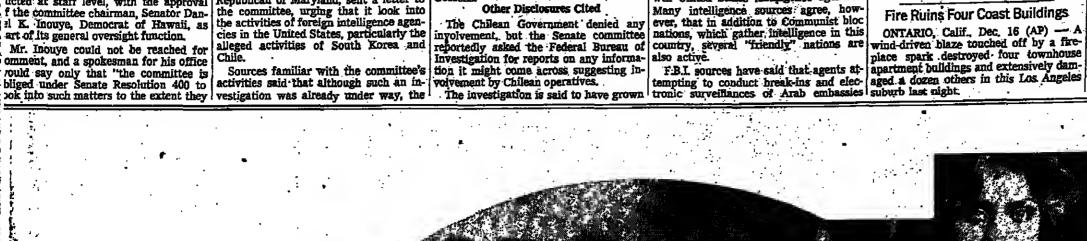
Fire Ruins Four Coast Buildings

Deny Receiving Lockheed

ROME, Dec. 16 (Reuters)-Two Defense Ministers angrily deniec that they had received bribes from heed Aircraft.

Luigi Gui, a member of the go Christian Democratic Party, and Tanassi, a former leader of the sc cial Democratic Party, rejected tions that they had accepted me the sale of 14 C-130 transport to the Italian Air Force. They a before a special parliamentary cor of inquiry that has been investiga Lockheed scandal.

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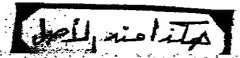
The necklace is shaped of nearly 500 diamonds, totaling 330 carats in weight and is believed to be the rarest single piece of Georgian jewelry not yet in private ownership. The unique design allows it to be worn as a necklace, ascot or fifteenth century "stomacher."

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ER AIDES WIDEN AFT PARDON PLAN

itial Agreement' Reported posal to Include Veterans th Tarnished Records

Jimmy Carter's advisers have. 'substantial agreement' on a could extend Mr. Carter's prom-mency for draft violators to ietnam-era servicemen with tar-

itary records. rter, who promised during the ampaign that he would pardon violators, has been urged by ups to hroaden such a clemency. o include military deserters and with less than honorable dis-

I. Berg, a Houstoo lawyer on r'a transitioo staff, said yesterve agreed io substance oo what mendations to Governor Carter-ith respect to the pardon and of military offenders.

setings With Two Others

g said that he was going to ediately on the pardon for draft tors and an executive order, to the approval of Governor d the oew Attorney General." g met earlier this week with irbo, the President-elect's advisformer Federal appeals court ffin B. Bell, who is now a Kirbo er and has long been a frieodter.

ter. g's use of the terms "military and "executive order" signals arter clemency program is not o draft law violators and raises illity that as many as 250,000 vicemen could benefit from Mr. ctioo.

utive order in cases of military utive order in cases of military would represent a decision by hander in Chief to change the cords of the meo involved. A ould not be useful in many in-ecause the men have oot beeo of any crime. Incr servicemen include Vietnam many decorated for valor, who the with the military after serv-mbat and were discharged as les. There also are thousands as deserters who ware captured

as deserters who were captured ed voluntarily, evectually being iesirable or less-than-hooorable

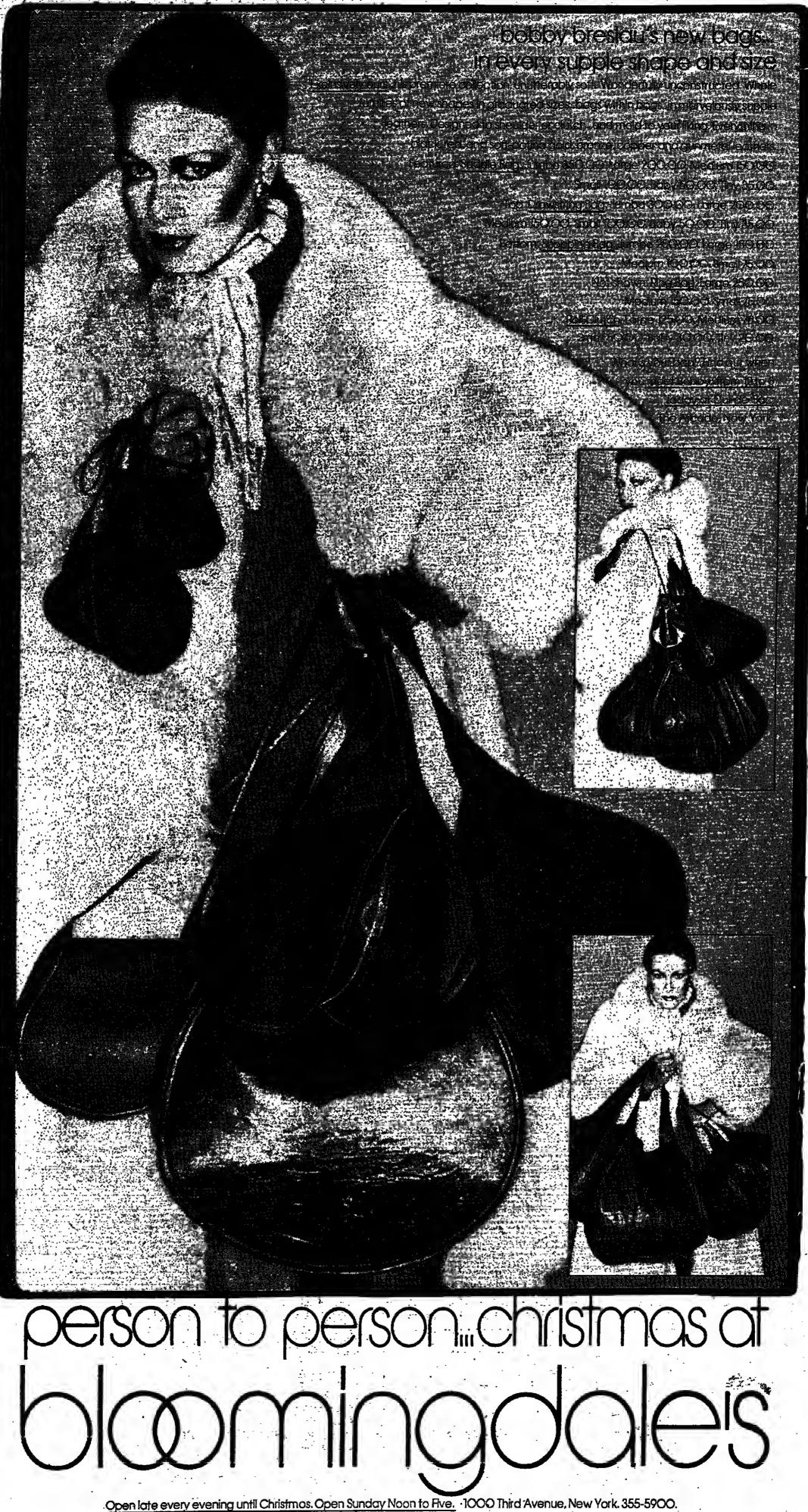
re about 4,500 servicemen listed deserted during the Vietnam remalo fugitives, many living in ods.

romise During Campaign

the Presidential campaign, Mr. omised a pardoo "for those who selective Service laws," includ-g men who refused induction Army, failed to register for the llegally evaded being called for

rter said that deserters "should d on an iodividual basis in ac-with our oatioo's system of ustice." He never said whether id be treated differently that are.

blem faciog Mr. Carter and his n trying to decide who will get discharges is some confusioo accuracy of Government figures



A11-

ther of persoos iovolved. It Ford's clemency board, Con-committees and others who

t with the problem of less than t with the prohlem of less than discharges have come up with a numbers of persons in such as deserters who have fled the persons who received un-discharges for civilian offenses. us are in agreement," Mr. Berg t it would be irresponsible to deficitive statement about how be treated until we are able the numbers we've been get-

cy Program May Be Dropped NGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—About ths of the draft evaders who for President Ford's jobs-for-program have dropped out or illed ofr lack of performance. ogram probably will be dis-Mr. Carter decides to include

in his pardoo plan, would be no point in those now-in jobs to stay on," Byron director of Selective Service,

director of Selective Service, ersees the work program, told d today. 106,000 eligible for Mr. Ford's program, only 21,723 applied. only 8,461 enrolled in the jobs and only 1,653 have completed red work. Selective Service said dropped out, about 1,100 others at work and about 300 others uting placement.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY,

Merns "Don't wait until after the holidays to get a great Suit on Sale,"

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clearing out suits they can't sell by putting them on sale right after the holidays. Well, Merns isn't trying to sell suits we can't sell, or wait until after you're pinched for money. We're putting some of our very best suits on sale right now, in time for a chance to enjoy looking your very best for the holidays. Just in case you haven't discovered Mems yet, we sell the biggest know once we lure you in you'll be back, again and again. So, come on in now while our suit selection is sensational. Today is

 Program Plagued With Troubles Since Ford Proposed It in March

program, mistake delayed the program by four to The swine flu vaccination

uspended vesterday because of concern six weeks. Next, the drug companies said they over a possible connection with a littleknown form of paralysis, has been hit would stop production completely unless Congress protected them from lawsuits since President Ford anby people whn suffered side effects from The \$135 million prngram was designed the vaccinations. Congress finally passed

to provide free vaccinations for up to such legislation in August. 800 million Americans. It started early The Government began The Government began a testing proin October, and the Center for Disease gram but ran into another snag when Control in Atlanta said 34.9 million perccinated through Dec. 4. of confirmed cases of swine flu, including fects, such as fever and headaches, it

in New Jersey that prompted the plan for the vaccinations. Mr. Ford proposed the mass immunizaprogram on March 25, a little more than a month after the death of an Army t Fort Dix, N.J. The recruit was found to have suffered from a new type of influenza, similar to the kind found in swine

It was also believed similar to the virus that killed 20 million people in 1918-19. Mr. Fnrd's health advisers wert worried bout a possible outbreak this winter.

Beginning of Difficulties Congress approved the \$135 milling

a month of Mr. Ford's proposals. ed hope that peo-The authorities express vaccinations could get Then came trouble.

Parke, Davis & Company, nne of the major vaccine manufacturers, protwo, million doses of the wrong of vaccine. Federal officials said the

it tried to find children to serve as subjects. Tests showed that the vaccine was safe for adults, but might cause side efyoungsters. Criticism also came from some experts in the health field who said they disa-in the health field who said the program. greed with the whole idea of the program contending that the mnney could be bet spent on research into the general subject of viruses. They noted the

no evidence that there an ontbreak of swine flu. The vaccine finally became available for wide distribution in October. Less than two weeks after the program start ed, there were reports that three elderly persons in Pittsburgh had died after repersons in FILSOURSE had died after re-ceiving flu shots. Health officials in at least nine states suspended nr curtailed the immunization program. Reports nf deaths climbed to more than 30. The programs were resumed less than a week later when officials determined there was an connection between the

was nn connection between the deaths and the vaccinations. President Ford was one of the first to get the sho after the program resumed

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enza vaccine expert at Mount Sinal Medi-cal School here. Center for Disease Control, said that rederal epidemiologists "have not proven any association with the vaccine and the Guillain-Barré syndrome, but we are not tors since 1916 when Drs. Guillain, Barré but it has been reported to folow myriad situations, such as rables immunization, viral infections and operations. There is

SWINE FLU-PROGRAM

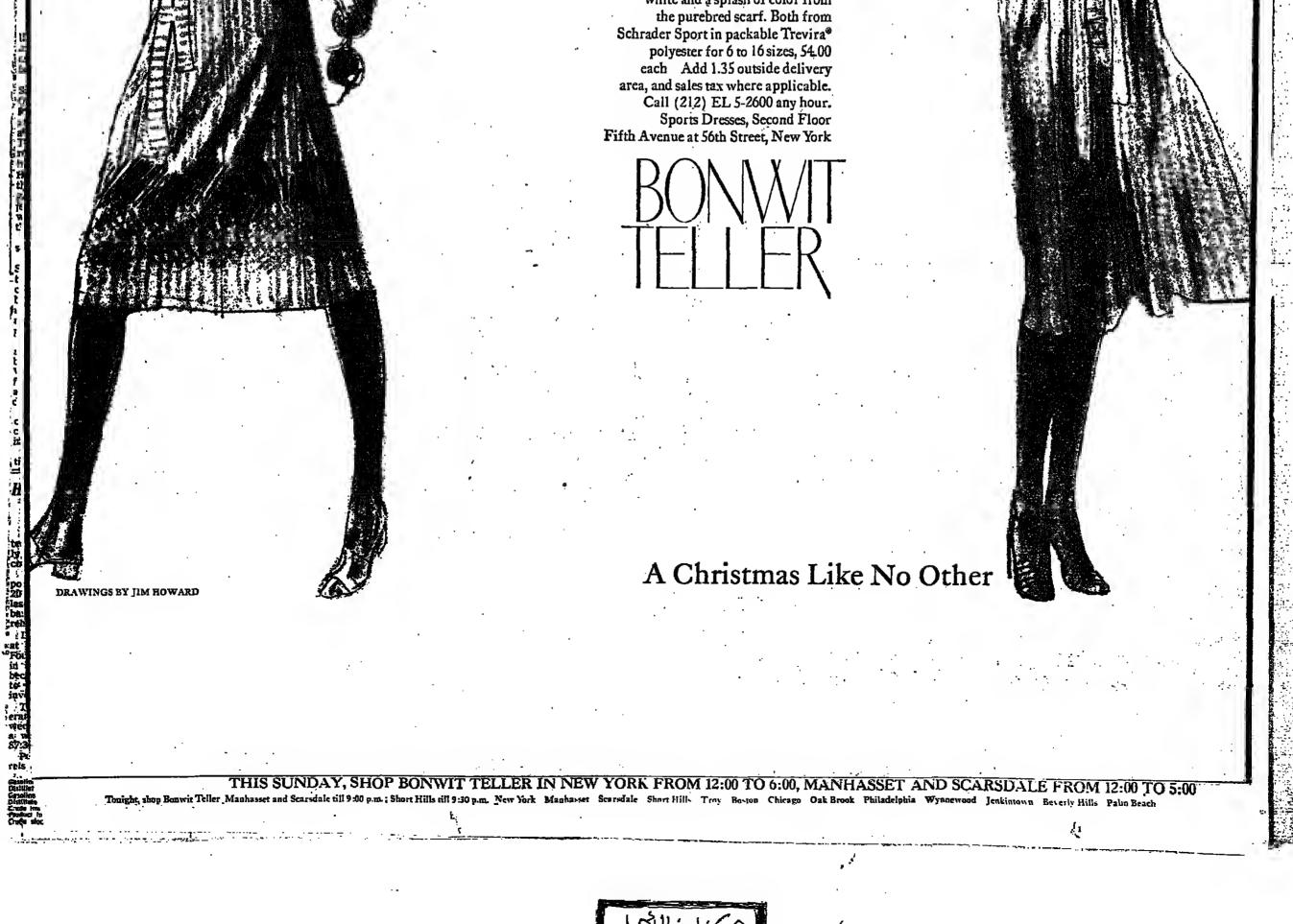
A MINC LU-FKUGKAN SUSPENDED INVATION Continued From Page A1 delayed program got started, the program was suspended while epidemiologists in a started, the program was suspended while epidemiologists in the user the started the death of the program was suspended while epidemiologists in the user the started the death in the sum of the legs and over a period the user the started the death in the legs and over a period the user the started the death. The possible connection between with the started the started in functions and sparent of started the death. The possible connection between the taken the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the there are to started the program was suspended while epidemiologists in the user to started the death. The possible connection between string the vacche and the control the two started the death. The possible connection between the the the the two started the vacche and the control the two started the vacche and the control the two started the death. The possible connection between the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to two started the vacche and the control to two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the control to the two started the vacche and the contro

Bonwit Teller New York is open tonight and Saturday till 8:00; Sunday from 12:00 to 6:00. And that means more time for you to shop Bonwit Teller.

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That's why our breezy sun stripe dresses come with their own luxury scarfs. The kind you'd pick yourself, if you had the time. And the difference is Trevira®. Bright random stripes that stay fresh and cool after long days on the town. The Vee neck, sea blue and white predominating. Notice how the scarf echoes the vivid border print. And the classic shirt, in tan with white and a splash of color from

A13





Are outdated materials, tools, and methods costing you

complete three-unit wall system, 90" long, for only \$169? Right! Each re ssemble unit stands 72" high, is 30" wide and 12" deep. Also available: sa uit (not shown). Fine vinyl-clad finishes in WHITE, LIGHT or DARK BU BLOCK and WALNUT. Buy them in threes or singles-the prices are la DEEP UNITS: all models available in 16" depth for only \$15 ea. additional. It NYC warehouse. Delivery extra. NOTE: Units above available in NYC stores only

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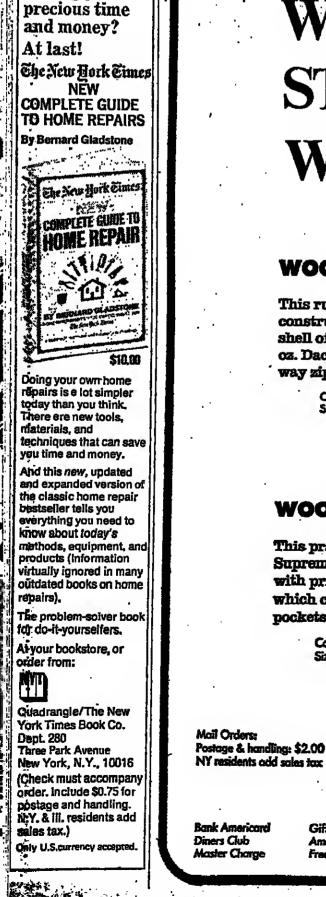
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23

WUULKICH STOPS WINTER COLD!

WOOLRICH FIBERFILL II ALEUTIAN

This rugged, versatile parka features triple layer construction, water repellent & abrasion resistant outer shell of cotton/nylon Ramar cloth, and is insulated with 10 oz. Dacron polyester Fiberfill II. Its snap flap conceals a 2way zipper. Optional hood available.

Color: Navy Blue Sizes: S, M, L, XL

NOW ONLY \$4950

NOW ONLY

\$4050

WOOLRICH SIERRA PREP

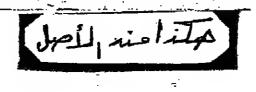
This practical child's jacket is just like the adult Sierra Supreme. It has a ripstop nylon outer shell and is insulated. with prime Goose Down. It also has a snap flap which conceals a 2-way Delrin zipper, Down-filled pockets and adjustable elastic cuffs.

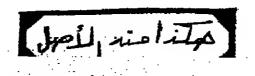
Color: Green, Ruby, Blue Sizes: S, M, L, XL

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A15-L

D AIDES GLOOMY SOUTHERN AFRICA

s for Namibian Independence **Believed** Irretrievably Stalled Intil a Carter Initiative

BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

HINGTON, Dec. 16-A behind the fort by the Ford Administration, sbout a Geneva conference on ice for South-West Africa has and probably cannot be revived. Romy Carter takes affice next

tration officials and diplomats three months ago that a soluid be found to the South-West blem have become gloonty. st Africa, a former German lso known as Namibia, has been led by South Africa since World Independence for the region has dy been urged by the United Na-

over, the current stalemate at the American sponsored talks in on ending white minority rule lesis have added to a sense that tor initiatives carried out by Secre-State Henry A. Kissinger for most year have fallen short of achieving

chieve a solution on the Namibia n. Mr. Kissinger secretly circulat-even-point plan to black African and to Sam Nujoma, the head jouth-West Africa People's Organ-the political group that is recog-y the United Nations as the repre-'e of the majority blacks in but is not recognized by South

U.N.'s Anspices Demanded agree, if the blacks did, to the a Geneva conference to settle ding qoestions; an early date for ependence of South-West Africa; ation in some way by the United in the conference; a "presence" th Africa in Geneva as a contact coeptance that Namibia would be and free of segregatioo practices tions by the parties to settle politi-stions, and withdrawal of South forces upon request of a new gov-

rding to diplomatic soorces, Presi-ulius K. Nyerere of Tanzania aod 1 D. Kaunda of Zambia showed in the Geneva conference plan th-West Africa but informed Mr. er that they could oot speak for oma's group.

oma's group, group, according to the sources, accepted the American sugges-or convening a conference. The Vest Africa People's Organizatioo isted that the meeting be beld "Jnited Nations auspices; not just United Nations presence. It has that it should be the only instoar-oup oegotiating for independence that it should be the only inacting oup oegotiating for independence it any other groups in the territory be represented as part of a South delegation. the South Africans bave refused what directly with SWAPO and



stiste directly with hat the groups currently discussing idence for South-West Africa at iek, the capital of the region, decide their own fate. The South-frica People's Organization is not

ditional complication, officials in ditional complication, officials in d Administration said, is that Mr. ; views on southern Africa have n detailed.

unclear, for instance, whether he basically to follow the Ford-Kiss-course of working cooperatively the South African Government of orster to exert maximum pressure Rhodesian whites and to move a solution in South-West Africa. ter course advocated by some ats would be to take much more view toward the South African meot for its apartheid policies and lower priority to Rhodesia.

oung's Appointment e Factor

R.

appointment today of Representa-idrew Young, the black Democrat icorgia, as the next delegate to ted Nations is sure to raise expecamong black governments of a ntiracist policy toward southern and, simultaceously, to create its for Mr. Vorster in continuing ition against Rhodesia.

fr. Young, speaking at Mr. Carter's onference today, refused to be into a policy discussion, making at as a representative at the Unitions be did not make policy but rticipated in its evolution.

rlid stress, however, the need for ited States to show "moral leader-the world, which was interpreted ning more open opposition to aparplicies.

the moment, Ford Administration s believe that little can be done th-West Africa. In the next few the United Nations General Assem-.o approve a number of additional ons backing the South-West Afri-ople's Organization, which will oly make it difficult for the Amerinpromise plan to be accepted.

vissinger was voicing considerable in on South-West Africa in Sepbut he has said nothing about ioo recently. He believes that the victory was particularly costly for can policy since it cost the Uoited everage at a crucial point.

sian Leader Rejects-Role Y Britain in Interim Regime

QUE, Rhodesia, Dec. 16 (Renters) e Minister Ian D. Smith today reeading to black majority rule in it. a British role in an Interim govern-

speech here, Mr. Smith said that pected that the British plan in-exercising power without respon-and that his answer to it was

Richard, the Briton who is chair-the adjourned Geneva conference idesia, has said that Britain envibeing a central and uncommitted ty during Rhodesia's transition to idence.

Smith also expressed doubts ablut chard's planned tour of southern to seek support for new Britisb



Longsip gown SI7

THE NEW ICKK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours every day... Book Describing 'Ordinary' Soviet Trial Causes Stir in Pai ali stores open late every night including Saturdays, until Christmas. Put a gleam in her eye

edial to The New York Think

PARIS, Dec. 13-A book describing it If as a transcript of an "ordinary" trial Soviet Union has just been pub-here with the announced aim of trying to win the release of the accused,

a Soviet Jewish physician. The defendant, Dr. Mikhail Shtern, whose case has attracted considerable attention in the West, was sentenced by a Ukrainian court on Dec. 31, 1974, to eight years at hard labor on charges of swindling and bribe-taking, his son Viktor reported to correspondents in Moscow at the time.

at the time. The hook, entitled "An Ordinary Trial in the U.S.S.R." has now been published by the defendant's other-son, August, a doctor of physics, who, like his brother, received a Soviet exit permit to go to Israel. August Stern, as he spells his-name, left the Soviet Union several months after the trial and settled in Paris to devote himself to trying to win free-dom for his father, who is in fragle. health. health.

August Stern said that the proceedings against his father had been surrepiti-tiously recorded and that he and his brother, who now lives in Amsterda had arranged for the transcripts to ba-made and smuggled out of the Soviet. Union. His hope, he said in an interview, is that the book will produce enough concern in the West to induce Soviet, officials to release his father.

50,000 Sign Appeal

Heinrich Böll, the West German novel-ist, recently made public an open letter to the Soviet leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, to the Soviet leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, appealing for the release of Dr. Shtern on behalf of a committe headed by Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir. Mr. Boll: said that 50,000 Western doctors, scientists and other intellectuals had signed the appeal and added that Soviet calls for scientific exchanges would be more credible if Dr. Shtern, a noted en-doctinologist ware released

docrinologist, were released. At the time of his trial, which opened in the Ukrainian city of Vinnitsa on Dec. 11,1974, and ended 20 days later, Jewish Hissidents said that the charges had been

was to blame.
Soviet authorities, denounced such statements and said that the Sottern case to leave for the capitalist world?"
statements and said that the Sottern case to leave for the capitalist world?"
According to the newly published book.
The book, soon to be published in the United States by Urizen Press of New
"How can a Communist allow his to leave for the capitalist world?"
"How can a Communist allow his the book.
"How can a Communist allow his to leave for the capitalist world?"
"How can a Communist allow his the capitalist world?"
"How can be a Communist there to statements there to statements and was asked.
"Don't you think that risks discreditions." "Is anybody planning to attack Soviet Union?" asked the doctor.
"How can a Communist there to state the statements and was asked.
"Don't you think that risks discredition." The book, soon to be published in the United States by Urizen Press of New was to blame.

Thirty-four days later, Dr. Shier arrested, and 230 days later hi

began. Dr. Shtern was accused, accord the book; of deliberately mist the book; of deilogrately mist young mee to make them unfit fi tary service, although their parent fied that he had cured them, and cepting three barrels of apples, two a cock, 70 eggs and the equiva about \$750 from patients, in viola Soviet law. Soviet law.

From the transcript there empicture of a judge with meticulo cern for some aspects of proced a defense lawyer careful with h lenges, of the bewilderment of wi some illiterate, denying pretrial tions that they had been unable allowed to read.

allowed to read. Dr. Shtern, who headed the p department of the Vinnitsa Provir docrinology Dispensary, is descr a remarkably successful endocri who developed a method of treat ual maldevelopment by combini mones and watching each pati-individual reactions. He would individual reactions. He would patients in country villages, it will they could not get to the town, and n gratitude they so offered him produce.

His popularity and his success ing to August Stern, provoked

Ukrainian Anti-Semitism "It was a typical Soviet situatio saw in many scientific institute I worked," the son rem are ignorant people who can't o competition but have important r personal connections. And the was the typical Ukrainian anti-Se A similar point, according to script, was made by Dr. Shter final statement before sentencing "Citizen judges," he said, "the Thion one day?" "Ts anybody planning to attack the Soviet Union?" asked the doctor. "Your obligation and your daty is to forbid your son to leave," said the offi-cief cuse 'I accuse,' said the great the case of the Jew Dreyfus.]

IE



Dr. Mikhail Shtern, wife and children, August (left) and Viktor, in 1950

brought against him because his sons had applied to emigrate to Israel, and some accounts said that he, too, had sought an exit pennit. Another account said that rivary with another doctor in Vinnitsa man because a communist allow his son "How can a Communist allow his son

tha "Yon can be a Communist there too,"

PORTUGUESE EX-POLICEMAN had already served their time in preven

DENIES CHARGE OF TORTURE

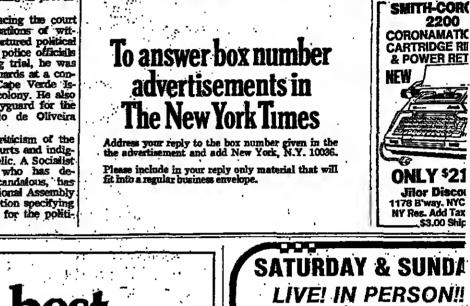
Special to The New York Those

LISBON, Dec. 16-One of the most comment figures of the ousted Poruguese dictatorship's political police vent on trial today and strongly denied accusations of mailtreating prisoners. The case of Henrique de Sã Seixas, a former assistant inspector, is widely

viewed as a test of whether the military ested known by its initials, PIDE. Six officers and ageots have been convicted and set free since trials started early this month;

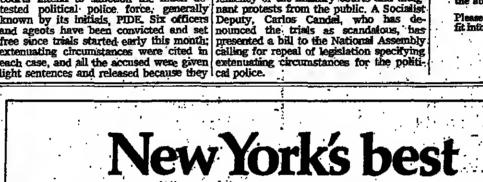
tive detention. Mr. Seims, haughtily facing the court today, rejected the accusations of wit-nesses who said he had fortured political prisoners. One of a dozen police officials who was not free pending trial, he was at one-time chief of the guards at a con-centration camp in the Cape Verde Is-lands, then a Portuguese colony. He also gained notoriety as a bodyguard for the late dictator, Dr. António de Oliveira Salazar.

Salazar, There has been press criticism of the intend to sanction the much de-political police force, generally nant protests from the public. A Socialist Deputy, Carlos Candel, who has de-nounced the trials as scandalous, has presented a bill to the National Assembly.



"My obligation is to obey the law, and I say, in the case of the Je my duty is to be honest," said the doctor. Shtern

BALDY THE CLOV Noon to 3pm



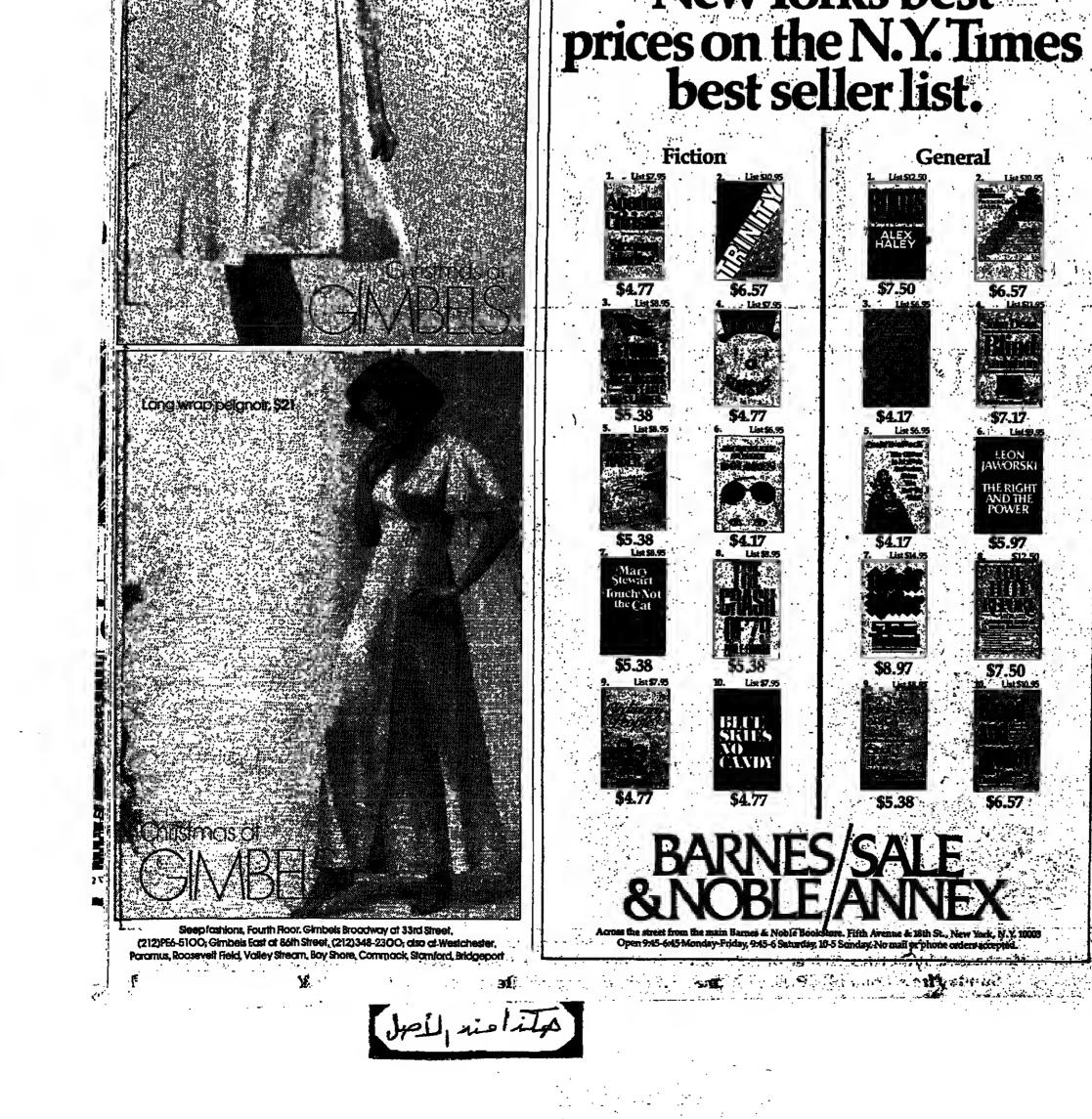
Christmas at

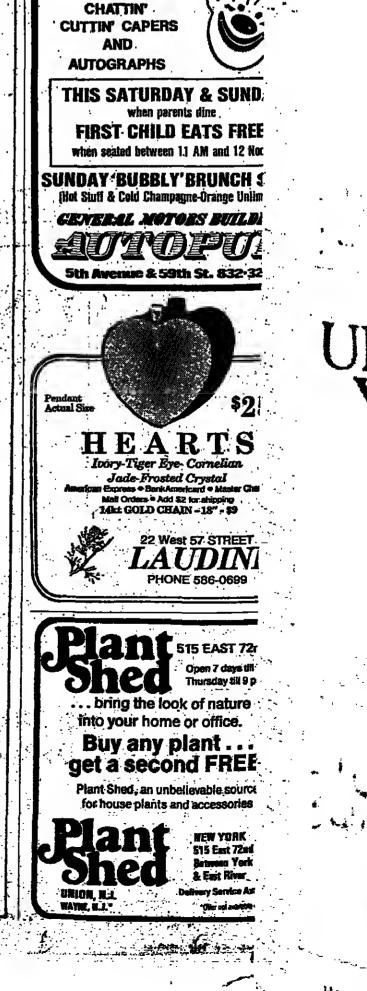
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from Vanity Fair

Gleaming, glamorous sleepfashions of azure

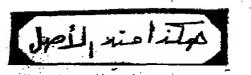
blue or snow peach satin-finished Antron[®] Glisanda® nylon, caressed with lush ecru lace, S.M.L.





Chife P Loting

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s Stir

sumer Group Urges Federal entists to Seek Ban of Colorgent—Cites Cancer Studies

SHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-A wernment scientists was told today Red No. 40, the last general-purpose ive used in American foods, tics, is a public health hazar chael Jacobson, head of a nonph mer group called the Center ce in the Public Interest, said tial color was not per other nations and "should ne een admitted into our food su urged the eight scientists from the and Drug Administration and the nal Cancer Institute to persuade pr nder M. Schmidt, the Commission od and Drugs, to ban Red No. 4 der a nationwide recall of products n the market containing it exposure pendin and evaluation can no longer be d," Mr. Jacobson said. "Red No. widely used cosmetic additive that oo nutritional, preservative or ecessary function in our food sup

Three Studies Exam

panel was assembled by the Comrodent-feeding studies conducted e Allied Chemical Corporation in empt to prove to other nations that e is safe.

e is safe. Jacobson said that two of those s, both involving mice. strongly ited that Red No. 40 caused a form cer called malignent lymphomas in hals and that it "represents an ent hazard to the public

CD.A. said that nearly two million of Red No. 40 were certified by may for use during the last 12 making it the second most wide artificial dye in this country. of Red No. 40 has been expandin

ler

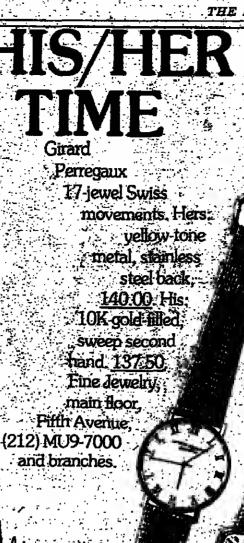
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CAPERS

following Federal hans earlier this f Red No. 2, once the most widely is ye, and Red No. 4, which was used araschino cherries. Jacobson said the first mouse-feed-idy conducted for Allied produced in eight mice that were fed large ts of the dye, while only one mouse ootrol group, which was not fed developed cancer. He said that fed smaller amounts of the dye

celoped cancer. the basis of this study, which indicates carcinogenicity, there to be no reasonable basis on which w the continued exposure of the an online to the only member of blic to address the panel, and the g was closed to the public after ke. The F.D.A. said it had no idea ing it would take for the group ort its findings, but Mr. Jacobson might take one to two years. **ML** Wey Says That NBC-TV to 30m seader of All Networks



is truly Christmas

Christmas shared

is a lusciously

soft glove-tanned

chocolate, or warm

By Coach[®] Leather

ware, 66.00

Handbags,

nain floor,

rust. 17" x 111/2"

cowhide executive

Golden saddle, bitter

portfolio. Double-

handles, inside pocket.

From Altman's 10,010 gifts for Christmas, here are 8 great ideas. Some for her, some for him, and some they'll happily share. We think you'll please them mightily with these suggestions. And for others on your list, you can choose from 10,002 other great gift ideas.

Newest look Black with dyed kit fox, brown/dyed snowtop fox, or camel-color/dved brown fox. Cotton velour-crowns.-By

Madcaps, 50.00 "Hat Shop, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches

New sweater knit collar and cuffs on our plush Arnel triacetate nylon robe. Aerylic ribbing. Zip-front, side slits, super shades: jade green or flamingo pink. P,s,m,l. By Royal Robes. <u>44.00</u> Robes and Loungewear, second floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches, ()//\d\/)

Christmas shared is truly Christmas.

> Pour on the offs of fashion with her Christian Dior signature hat, 10.00, and oversize umbrella with wood shank,

30.00. Both in water-repellent cotton/ polyester Blue or



White Plains, Manhasset, Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, St. Davids, 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday, and Saturdays too. Sunday from noon till 5P.M. at Altman's Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

General Constants

YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Gilmore Is Hospitalized in a Coma; Second Drug Overdose Suspected

Utah Killer, Sentenced to Face a Firing Squad Jan. 17, Apparently Repeats Suicide Attempt

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 16 (AP) Gary drug overdose in an apparent suicide pact Samore, the convicted killer, was rushed with his fiance. Inconscious to a hospital today after an Officials at the medical center said that

a Hospital spokesman said. the convict's condition today was worse than in the first apparent suicide attempt and that be might be unconscious several

apparently taken an unknown amount of first time, spokesmen said. - barhiturate, possibly the sedative

Menobarbitol. at was the second time Mr. Gumore, under sentence to die before a firing stuad Jan. 17, had been taken from the prison for treatment at the bospital. The first time, one month ago today, was a

earlier this year.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, convicted of armed hank rohbery by jurors who re-

a Hospital spokesman said. Difficials at the University of Utah Medical Center said that Mr. Gilmore had He was uconscious \$ to 12 hours the

"He is responding to pain stimulus, and this indicates his coma is not extremely deep," the medical center spokesman

He said that a blood test had been

performed to determine the type and amount of drug involved. He said that Mr. Gilmore might have aspirated his stomach contents into his lungs, increas-

ing the chance of pneumonia. The deputy warden at the state prison, Leon Hatch, said that Mr. Gilmore had LA DESERVED TO DIE Leon Hatch, said that Mr. Gilmore had heen found unconscious when a correc-tions sergeant and a medical technician were holding sick call at the maximum security section. Mr. Hatch said that they had gone into Mr. Gilmore's cell and found tha prisoner apparently asleep, but cound not wake him. Mr. Gilmore was given emergency treatment at the prison clinic, and then was taken to the medical center. Mr. Hatch said that the authorities had no idea haw the prisoner had obtained

By The Associated Press Patricia Hearst said yesterday on the CAS Evening News that her kidnappers "got exactly what they deserved" when they were killed in a gun battle with the police in Los Angeles. Thereweed at the Hearst family estate.

saterviewed at the Hearst family estate, Sat Simeon, in northern California, Miss first apparent suicide attempt. He was in a stripped-down isolation cell, and Hearst took her case to the public for the visits by attorneys and relatives were first time, telling of her kidnapping and

monitored, prison officials said. Mr. Gilmore was resentenced yesterday to face a firing squad Jan. 17. The con-demned man called Judge Robert Bullock e "moral coward" for not scheduling the days in captivity as she had told a jury execution sooner.

ected her explanation, said that she Mr. Gilmore was convicted of killing a motel clerk, Bennie Bushnell, in Provo July 20. He has said that he would rather ored her parents, "Oh, I love them," she said, choking up. "They've been so fanbe executed than face life in prison and has demanded an immediate date with Miss Hearst, who sat on a sofa during the interview with the CBS ancharman, Watter Croakite, spoke of being abducted, teld in a closet and threatened by mem-pers of the self-styled Symbionese Lib-archion Army. Asked to describe the prefip's leader, Donald DeFreeze, who was known as Cinque the self "to are

the firing squad. His execution was delayed once by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat, and a second time by the United States Su-preme Court. He was to have been exe-

cuted Dec. 6.

Charged With 2d Marder

reinp's leader, Donald DeFreezc, who was known as Cinque, she said, "A com-ble maniac, alcoholic, egotistical, rap-ing, murdering, horrible person." "The added: "They got exactly what hey deserved in Los Angeles, exactly what they'd been asking for. I don't feel orty for them at all." She referred to the gunfight with the white on May 17. 1974, in which six nembers of the radical Symbionese group ware, killed. He is charged with the murder of gas station attendant, Max David Jensen, hut has not faced trial in that case. Mr.

genter in several years and "tomorrow ":".si" prison employees were not in-

Holiday Shopping

The gift you can agree on.

"Your cousin?"

"Johnnie Walker Red?" "That's it!"

"Your uncle?" "Something tasteful!"

"Your brother?" "Something traditional!"

"Something cheerful!"

United Press In TRAPPED IN WRECKAGE: Firemen working to free Stanley Grogan, a flight engineer, from wreckage of plane that crashed in Miami yesterday. He was

rescued after six hours. The plane's cargo of 37 head of cattle were killed. Inquiry Hints a Victim of Air Crash Left Four Widows in Two Nations

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16 (AP)-Helen stolen from his plane while it was parked Sbarp went to Minnesota yesterday to at Port Columnus Intercational Airport. hurv her husband. When she arrived m- Mr. Smith said that insurance agents hury her husband. When she arrived, mhury her husband. When she arrived, m-vestigators were waiting with news that her hushand may have left behind three to arrest Mr. Sbarp in Columbus when

Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident Shee referred to the gunfight with the probaby yould ant delay the scheduled neishbers of the radical Symbionese group yeire. Killed. The prison had been giving Mr. Gilmore medication called formal in Bor is introducing Miss Hearst, the ground loops about sensitive areas, including firs Thearst's upcoming trial on charges if gdiangnaing, on Feb. 4, 1974, and is the static and have two athicites and the static areas and that the visited is the drug in-visite killed. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident probaby yould ant delay the scheduled is introducing Miss Hearst, the ground loops about sensitive areas, including the galance area and the scheduled is introducing the interview prohibited quest the static area for the interview is the drug in-volved. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is introducing the interview is the drug in-the static area for the interview is the drug in-volved. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname and one in Grosse Point A forms at the drug in-volved. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname and one in Grosse Point A forms at the drug in-volved. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname and one in Grosse Point A forms at the drug in-volved. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname and one in Grosse Point A forms at the drug in-volved. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is dragname. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident is groap at sa steed about here own

Bushnell was murdered. Mr. Hatch said that the recent incident probably would not delay the scheduled execution. Description of the scheduled sc

Sound Waves From Supersonic Jet Show Many Variations of Wind, **Columbia Researchers Find**

CONCORDE PROVIDING

DATAON ATMOSPHERE

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Sonic waves from the Concorde super sonic airliner, which are being monitored daily by Columbia University researchers, are providing new clues to the name of temperatures and winds in the Earth's of the equal rights amendment upper atmosphere. The research is an unanticipated divi-dend of the controversial aircraft. The findings have already surprised scientists

United States Constitution, des appeal for passage from Presid-Jimmy Carter.

findings have aiready surprised scientists by revealing many daily variations in the supposed prevaiing winds in the upper atmosphere. They are also expected to provida important information on the dis-persal of atmospheric pollutants end the character of the rarified reaches of the The vote was 29 to 22, seven

Earth's atmosphere. Partee, a Chicago Democrat who Dr. William L. Donn and his coileagues at Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological his support of the amendment dent of the Senate, yesterday to Observatory bave been listening to the jet's sonic shock waves ever since last May 24, when the British-French Concorde began making its regularly sched-uled flights between London, Paris and Dulles International Airport outside although he was not sure the enough votes for passage. Supporters of the amendme

Washington. One array of three microphones, which look like small flying saucers with three legs planted in the ground, is set up in the wooded area near Lamont-Doherty's laboratories in Palisades, N. Y.

Another set of microphones, especially implanted for this project, is on property of the University of New Hampshire in

Dunham. Slight changes in air pressure are de-tected by the microphones and relayed by telephone lines to recording instru-ments at Lamont-Doherty. Distinct Sound Signals Dr. Donn said that the Concorde's sound signals were distinct because of their birth armshiride and characteristic their high amplitude and characteristic

frequency The exact strength and path of the waves depend upon atmospheric temperadition. corde is known very precisely along the

flight path." The plane's flight path takes, it past southern Newfoundland and Nantucket Island toward the New Jersey Coast. The plane cruises at an altitude of 50,000 to 60,000 feet. Sonic signals as far eway as 600 miles have been detected.

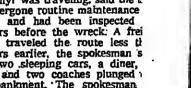
Dr. Donn said that the signals contained information about the atmosphere from the height of the airplane up to as much people had escaped without treatment.

was on again.

ment after all 11 cars and one engines derailed today. Forty-six passengers and cre bers were treeted at hospitals, ei admitted and one was in seri

bound train left the track 10 before its scheduled arrival at th station. The cause of the derails

A spokesman for the Burlingto ern Railroad, over whose tr Zephyr was traveling, said the t undergone routine maintenance



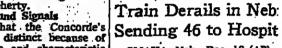
would assure equal rights for we Mr. Partee said the call had re him to bring the measure up for

singled out Illinois as a key state drive to secure ratification. They

that once Illinois approves it, ot mle-Western states are likely to Mr. Carter's daughter-in-law, J in Springfield yesterday to en

must ratify the amendment for come Federal lew. Thirty-four have done so.

snpport. Three-quarters of the states



OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16 (AP)-of Amtrak's San Francisco Zer senger train slid down a 35-foot

Amtrak officials said the

not immediately known.

hours before the wreck: A frei had traveled the route less the hours earlier, the spokesman s Two sleeping cars, a diner, car and two coaches plunged embankment. The spokesman

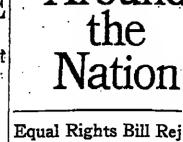
Annual Liquor War In New Engand Stat

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 16 (/ Hampshire began today its annc mas-season drive to lure ou liquor buyers, and the resultant neighboring Vermont and Mass

The state Liquor Commission

Sending 46 to Hospit

By Illinois for Fifth T Illinois Senate today rejected rat



Around

The charges stemmed from a 1973 in-surance claim in which Mr. Sharp report-Helen Sharp "will cause some serious ed \$7,000 worth of avionics equipment problems."

telephone.

Court Clerk Is Critical

ders from Massachusetts, Ven Connecticut, The llouor profits higgest single source of revenue Hampshire, which has neither a tax nor a sales tax. However, those states began

down on citizens who were buy overzealously in New Hampsh tax agents confiscating the pur loss itself, according to court officials. The bank-court arrangement is less This year, Goveroor Meldrim agreeable in Newton Falls; where Mr. Jr, said that state policemen wo near liquor stores along Net shire's borders to harass the ot Maday got his ticket. For one thing, according to Spencer Hoak, clerk of the small municipal agents. The Goveroor said that suspected of being tax agents fro court near Youngstown, the bank disal-lows any charges that are found to have been made on stolen cards. And boring states would be question photographed by members of and asked to produce identifica the number has been rising. Also, there is a problem with the

Longet Case to Proc Despite Negative Ru

Mr. Hoak says that the whole idea is basically a misance, although he does have sympathy for those short. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. on cash. "I favor abolishment of use of the Hoak said. "Do (UPI) — The man who will] Claudine Longet for the fatal sh her lover said today that he pl proceed with the case despite "I Trevor abolishment of use of the card 100 percent," Mr. Hoak said. "Do you see anything fair, about it? With Master Charge it necessitates a lot of unfair work for someone who has broken the law. Each morning the girl fat the court office] has to call this 800 number and check these things out and sometimes she has to wait five minutes and we've only got one line in the judge's and clerk's office." by the Colorado Supreme Court the use of her diary as evidence. The court, in a unanimous earlier this week, told the Distriney, Frank Tucker, that he could the diary or the results of bl

the drary or the results of b urine tests taken from the Fre singer after the shooting last Ma Miss Longet, 35 years old, l charged with felony manslaught death of Vladimir "Spider" Sal former pro world skiing champ Sahich died within minutes aft shot at the \$250,000 mountan C Counie shared in Asnen couple shared in Aspen. The Court ruled that the diar

was taken from e closed dresser and the blood and urine tests c' be used as evidence because the sheriff who ordered the tests ar the diary did so without e Cou

Marines' Chief Cautic Against Racial Fricti

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (A Louis H. Wilson, Marine Corps (dant, has pot his commanders o that they must act to cure condit cause racial friction between bl white marines.

"I simply an not going to acc ditions in our Corps which pro individual, white or black, to disharmony hy inflammatory w actions," General Wilson said it sage sent to officers commandir. units and bases in the United St abroad.

General Wilson's message was ed by a flare-up of racial viole month at Camp Pendleton. Calif 14 black marines allegedly att. group of white marines, six o

were bospitalized. Later, it was disclosed that a white markes at Camp Pendlet members of the Ku Klux Klan. this group was involved in the attack by black marines.

Sector Carlos

Ohio Speeders' Credit Cards Save the Day

Ey REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec.15-You're. speeding, beyond the legal limit, on the Ohlo Turnpike and suddenly the familiar red light begins to dominate the

iar rea light begins to dominate the view in your rear-view mirror. The Ohio state trooper goes through the ritual-license please, a short lec-ture on the speed limit around here, then the ticket. You beg off appearing at a hearing, saying you are still trying to make it to some destination on time. and seek a way to settle the case on the spot.

But you are short on cash. As a brief stay behind bars appears likely, you offer a check. The officer looks the other way. Then, grasping for straws, you offer your credit card. The trooper takes it.

It came as quite a surprise to Donald Maday of Lakewood when he offered his bank credit card to a trooper several months ago. And similar experiences have been surprising motorists by the dozens who are unfamiliar with the policy of some Ohio municipal courts, which accept bank credit cards for set-thement of traffic violation fines or posting of bail in amounts up to \$100. This is one of the few states in the nation, in fact, that have such policies in effec

in effect. For Mr. Maday, payment was easier than it normally is for most. The troop-er had the credit card imprint machine in his patrol car, thus avoiding the nccessity of driving to e traffic court, where most transactions are conducted.

Some Courcersy Occurs

Use of bank credit cards for payment. of fines and ball has aroused its share of controversy here, and won and lost supporters. But, over all, the banking supporters. But, over all, the banking industry, which persuaded legislators and judges in this state that it would be a good idea, appears to have pre-vailed in expanding the potential use of the bank credit card to pay for al-most anythms most anything.

the City National Bank here.

Use of bank credit cards for payment of traffic violation fines and ball has been tried elsewhere, according to the National BankAmericard Corporation of San Francisco, but is not widespread. Because such agreements with courts of law are done on a locality-hy-locality hasis, the industry has no broad view of the extent of use.

But in Cannon Beach, Ore., popula-ticn 800, where the bank credit card program was used in 1973, the experience was not so great. According to John West, chief of police at the time,

year. Both were from persons charged been accepted, the hank will take the with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages. When he called the control beverages, when he caned the card company to approve the charges in each case, he was told not to accept the charges because the violators were behind in their payments.

A Court's No-Fee Pact

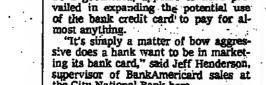
In Ohio's busy Franklin County Municipal Court, each day a small number of people present court cashiers and clerks with their bank cards for settlement of debts. And the court has a more than desirable arrangement with its local banks.

Unlike commercial merchants who accept bank credit cards and are sub-ject to service charges, the court here pays no fee. Furthermore, the only repays no fee. Furthermore, the only re-quirement for covering the risk of pos-sihly accepting a bad or stolen card that has been invalidated is that the card have a valid date on it when presented. The court is not required to make a validity check by phone or computer before accepting the card. The banks pay the court cash for the credit card charges. If it is later deter-mined that the card should not have mined that the card should not have

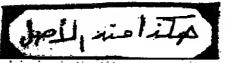


The New York Thees/Ten Wilcon At the Franklin County Municipal Court in Columbus, Ohio, a cashier accepts credit cards from motorists paying traffic fines.

there were only two requests to pay with bank credit cards in the entire 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies, 86 8 Proof. 4 1976 Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y. 6 and and the second April in lites









iator Assails Two Running Succeed Abel as President of United Steelworkers

Special to The New York Three SBURGH, Dec. 16—The skeel in-s chief negotiator in talks on a intract with the United Steelwork-America chided both candidates, union presidency today, saying ey had not addressed themselves major problems besetting the in-

uce Johnston, vice president-labor is of the United States Steel Cor--, said that union candidates had over the real issues in favor of saign involving personalities. He th had failed to define the terms aditions of the precedent setting iental Negotiating Agreement, ias been credited with staving off m-bust cycles in which steel cus-stockpile inventories as a hedge a possible strike.

ugh Mr. Johnston did not name

ugh Mr. Johnston did not name loyd McBride, who is backed by on hierarchy, or his matverick op-Edward Sadlowski, there was no yout whom he meant. I oblique reference to Mr. Sad-the steel executive said that "One andidate attacks the (experimeo-hement) as a sellout to manage-t stripping of negotiating muscle." in an obvious reference to Mr. . Mr. Johnston said the other can-was against the agreement when first presected and now "lamely ledges that it has solved some s but promises that if the risks ming it are too high, he will dis-nuckly."

Disclaims Choosing Sides

solotely am not picking a candi-yr. Johnston said. "I have criti-th candidates with fine impartial-their failure to explain the indusxblems,

blems." cBride, in a statement issued from Louis offices, denied ever saying against the agreement and added, . I voted for it originally. Now holding judgment to see how [it] n the next round of negotiations, ision as to whether it should be ad should be made after the next negotiations." iadlowski, in a statement issued-ucago, assiled Mr. Johnston "for o interfere in our union's election"

o interfere in our union's election" d: "It is clear the steel industry ed.that our slate is going to win t we will have a strong and demo-inlon again which looks out for thership first.

iston and the steel industry know we get in our business will be differently, we will put an end et under-table negotiations and all contracts to members for, rati-

lohnston said that although the ental agreement had helped to eel imports, imports of steel still into the United External



into the United States had result-0,000 lost steel-worker jobs and on tens of lost sales a year. Johnston said that provisions of eement would cost the industry

eot in hourly employment rates ree years, or \$3.20 an hour. But the problems of world steel eco-particularly imports, would re-ter the union election on February

latory and illegal trade practices ign producers and the reluctance United States Government to en-air treatment for United States ies and international trade make a very real problem," Mr. John-

Abel, current president of the lisputed Mr. Johnston on the ques whether the union had explained berimental Negotiating Agreemen embers.

ave discussed [it]" Mr. Abel said to know that our union has made orate and consistent effort to ex-re functioo and purpose of the to our members. I have made speeches on the subject before fferent audiences."

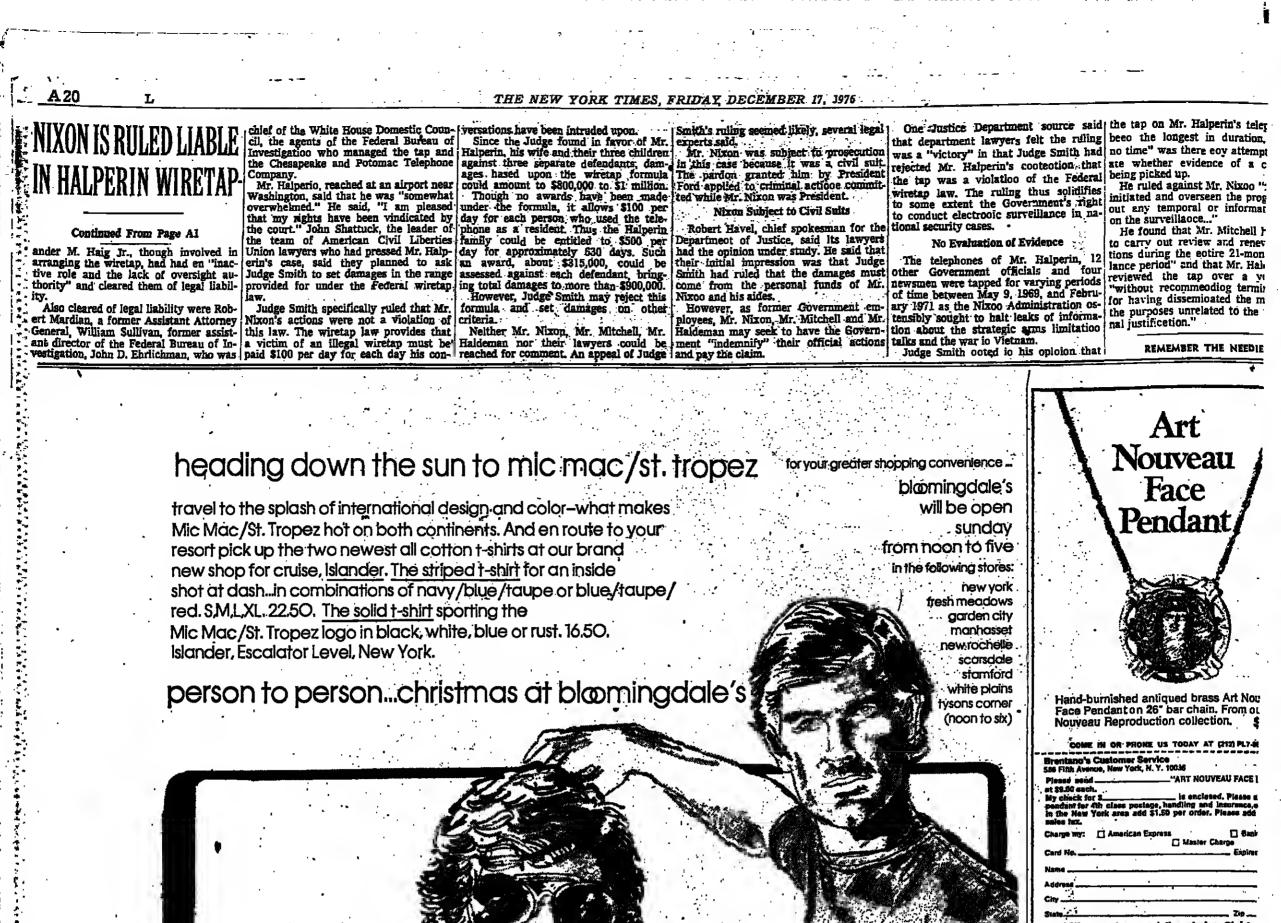
er Stolen Cars in Bay State

ON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Fewer cars are tolen in Massachusetts, loog no-for the practice. State officials decline is the result of a stepped reement and better precautions hy is. Figures compiled by the state / of Motor Vehicles show 69,246 hrough last month, a decline o. 10 perceot from the 76,921 cars n the same period of 1975.

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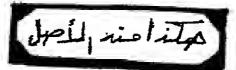
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

VDS TO BE SOUGHT OR FORD BUILDINGS

ry and Museum Are Planned Michigan for President's Papers and Memorabilia

By PHILIP SHABECOKE Special to The New York Times SHINGTON, Dec. 16-A nationwide will be started early oext year to noney for a library to house Presi-Ford's papers and a museum in to display his memorabilis, Philip uchen, the President's counsel, said

Pinda and achieves of public service Pinda and achieves of public service Pinda and achieves of public service Pinda and achieves expressed pleasure at its donation of the action with the ht donation of the papers with actaken by other recent Presidents. es B. Rhoads, Archivist of the Unit-

tes, said that hy immediately giving rights and title to his papers, Presi-ord had assured "imbroken Federal of his materials at a time when questions have arisen over the tioo of the Federal papers."._ asked what the problems were, poads said he was talking about President Richard M. Ninon's curpremo Court challenge to the right Government to retain custody over

sidential papers. ard A. Jacobs, deputy assistant arfor Presideotial libraries, told a one interviewer ho was pleased that int Ford bad "gone all the way." recent Presidents, ho said, had ex-1 their intention of conveying their 1 their intention of conveying their to the Federal Government but all on to them until they died. Ford stipulated that his Presiden-ice-Presidential and Congressional ents be housed in a library to be y the University of Michigan on pus in Ann Arbor, and his memora-nd other, historic materials be dis-at a museum in his hometown at a museum in his hometown od Rapids, Mich.

Federal Staffs for Buildings

the two buildings are erected, they e staffed and maiotained by the I Government's National Archives

-I Government's National Archives -cords Service of the General Serv-dministratioo. Mr. Rhoads estimat-* annual cost of maintaining both-ies at about \$900,000. - ever, the library, which will be y the university, and the museum, will be built by a citizens' group nd Rapids, will both be funded by subscriptions. University has signed an apprecedent

subscriptions. university has signed an agreement vide the ground for the library and responsibility for the coastruction in money is raised. Buchen said in a telephone inter-oday that funds would be raised ational campaign and that it was ed that there would be many small-putors because Mr. Ford "was well-s a President."

And S

pefully there will be a few large outors too," Mr. Bucheo said, add-at no pledges had beeo solicited sived yet.

ough ha is a nooelected President vill havo served for only two and If years, Mr. Ford accumulated s of documents and other matorials re comparable in sweep, if not quite le, to those of other recent Presi-Thoy total an estimated 11,355 feet of material, of which about cubic feet are documents-16 to llioo pieces of paper. The rest inphotographs, motion pictures, ings and many gifts ranging from is and handicrafts to expensive of art presented hy foreign govern-

I to Ask Acceleration Earthquake Research he Forthcoming Budget

SHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)-Presi-Ford will propose in next year's al budget accelerated earthquake re-1, three new space projects and new itural research, the President's o adviser said today.

Ford outlined his science and tech-, spending plans for the fiscal year in a White House briefing with e leaders from across the nation Government agencies:

H. Guyford Stever, director o the House Office of Science and Tech-/ Policy, said that Mr. Ford's prospending plan for the next fiscal vould call for an increase of 3 per-ibove inflationary costs in basic re-

e President is determined to have e budget a sufficient increase in research so there will be real h above inflation," Dr. Stever said ws briefing. accelerated earthquake research,

plained, would be aimed at developn earthquake prediction capability lealing with the effects of major rs. He said that the oew funding sal would roughly double the \$25 n currently being spent oo such

the am in the forthcoming budget," he

proposed budget for the National nautics and Space Administration inclode funds to start work on a h Landsat earth resources observasatellite, a large orbiting telescope a mission to space a photographic ite in orbit around Jupiter. wever, Dr. Stever said, the NASA

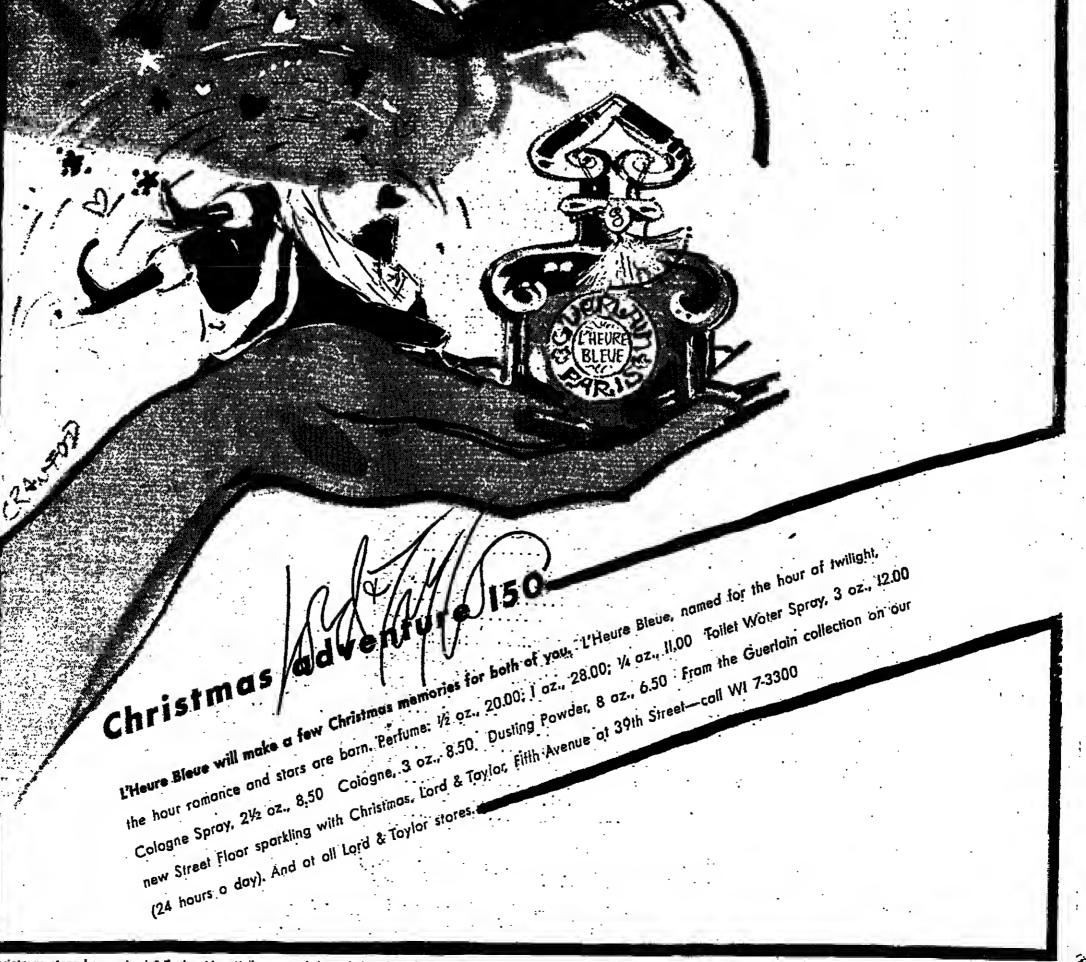
et will not include money to begin on another Viking satellite that d be faunched in 1981 to land on as some scientists had hoped. There d he time later to orepare an aded Viking for launching later in the de, he added.

ie proposed agriculture research efwould propose \$25 million to \$30 on to fund competition grants to rechers engaged in promising aspects udy.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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Christmes store heurs: Lord & Taylor, New York-open doily, including Soturdays, 10:00 to 8:00. Open Sundays 12:00 to 5:00. All Lord & Taylor suburban stores open loto avery night till Christmas.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Sign her up. The Monet Zodiac Collection Twelve symbolic zodiac designs reflecting the finest in fashion and quality. Handsomely carved, three dimensional miniature sculptures on a fine jeweler's chain with a special swivel feature available in gold or silver tone \$10. L. Buckley. Specify zodiac sign and either gold or silver tone. INNOVATION Flames for your flame.

Notes on People

Never, mind her well-known fondness for diamonds; these days the Baltimore police are a girl named Carol Channing's best friends, A \$30,000 full-length white mink coat disappeared from Miss Channing's hotel suite last Monday, but the police have picked up two men who were allegedly trying to sell the coat on the street. They were charged with burglary. Miss Channing was full of praise for Baltimore's finest, and she recalled that in an all-too-similar theft six years ago in London, Scotland Yard was unable to recover her coat.

"I am going to miss the university very much," said Daniel Patrick Moynihan yesterday, confirming that he had taught his last class at Harvard Wednesday and had submitted his resignation as a professor of government. On Jan. 1 he plans to move to Wash-. ington to take up his duties as New York's freshman Senator. Mr. Moynihan, who joined the Harvard staff in 1966. had been commuting between New. York and Cambridge, Mass., since last September in order to maintain tenure while he campaigned, successfully, against the incumbent, Senator James

Peter Benedetto, a well-known figure in the recording industry who once served as promotion manager for The Beatles, was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of evading \$42,000 in income taxes be-tween 1970 and 1972. The indictment said that Mr. Benedetto, also known professionally as Pete Bennett, had failed to report on his tax returns some failed to report on his tax returns some \$91,000 he received from the sales of Beatles and Bangladesh concert records intended for free promotional use. If convicted of the charges in the six-count indictment. Mr. Benedetto, who lives in Hartsdale, N. Y., faces up to five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000

In his final weeks in office, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger seems to be abiding by the old burlesque come-dians' credo: "Always leave them laugh-ing." In accepting an invitation to be-come the first "honorary member" of the Harlem Globerotters basketball team, Mr. Kissinger said: "It is an honor to be associated with a group whose won-and-lost record was certainly bet-

ter than my own. My only worry is how I will look in short pants . . . As you may have noticed, I am taking time out after Jan. 20, though I haven't fouled out of the game." A spokesman for the American Crafts

Council said yesterday that direction of the council's activities would not be assumed by Laurance Maloy, as a previous council announcement said. Rather, the spokesman said, Mr. Maloy will be working with the executive committee in running the council while a search committee finds a successor to Donald Wyckoff as president.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court will probably get its first woman judge in its 196-year history soon. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he would nonmenael S. Dinkakis shad he would hold insite Ruth I. Abrans, now a Superior Court judge, to succeed Justice Paul C. Reardon, who will retire from the state's highest court at the end of the year. Judge Abrams, who is 45 years old, served from 1961 to 1969 as Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. Her nomination must be con-firmed by the state Executive Council, which meets Dec. 28.

Margaret Elleen Bumenthal, wife of W. Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury-designate, will receive a doctoral degree Sunday at the Uni-versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Blumenthal, who already has degrees from the University of California and from Rutgers, specializes in child edu-cation and development. Her doctoral thesis at Michigan has a typically por-tentous thesis title—"Models in Chinese Moral Education: Perspectives From Children's Books." The thesis is based on Mrs. Blumenthal's wide reading of on Mrs. Blumenthal's wide reading of literature being taught to children in China.

After the Chesapeake & Potomac Telchone Company started charging for directory assistance calls last month, Constance Terrell of Chesapeake, Va., who likes to use the phone but does who nices in use the phone but does not like to pay for local or long-dis-tance information, decided to do some-thing about it. "I'm thed of pay, pay, pay," she said, "so I requested a tele-phone book for every city in the state of Virginia." And she got them, too-63 local telephone books. ALBIN KREBS

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"Let's talk frankly about saving energy."



Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., Chairman of Exxon Corporation, answers questions about energy conservation.

Q. Why should we conserve oil and gasoline when we can get all we need today?

Garvin: It's true we don't have a shortage now. But I'm afraid this has lulled many Americans into a false sense of security. Energy demand in our country is rising again and is approaching the peak it reached in 1973, just prior to the Arab embargo. At the same time, we are using up our petroleum reserves faster than we are discovering new ones. U:S. crude oil production peaked in November of 1970 at about 10 million barrels a day. By this September it had declined to about 8.1 million barrels a day. As a result, we now must import more than 40 percent of the oil we need. Even with the new oil available from Alaska, imports are expected to grow to about 50 percent within three years. demand for all forms of energy. Industry (all mining and manufacturing) is next with 32 percent of total demand. Transportation (private automobiles, airlines, railroads, buses and trucks) accounts for 25 percent. Non-energy use of oil, gas and coal as raw materials for chemicals and other products rather than as fuels represents another 8 percent of demand.

Q. Can the energy one family saves really make any difference?

example, this year's average industrial production index will be about the same as 1973, but industrial energy demand is projected to be 10 percent lower. A23

Q. What's your company doing about saving energy?

Garvin: We've cut energy usage by our U.S. refineries by 16 percent from 1972 to 1975. That alone saves enough energy to heat all the homes in a city of 600,000 for a year. By slowing down our U.S. tankers, increasing their power efficiency and cutting power waste, we saved 10 million gallons of fuel last year. Since 1973, we've reduced the energy requirements of our New York and Houston office buildings by the equivalent of 46.6 million kilowatt-hours of electricity per year, enough to provide electricity for about 5,400 average-size households for a year. By switching our company auto fleet over to smaller cars, we're saving about half a million gallons of gasoline annually. And we are looking for more ways to save energy in our operations.

Q. Why should we be concerned about oil imports?

Garvin: Our growing dependence on imported oil puts the U.S. in a difficult situation. As we experienced in 1973, foreign governments can reduce or cut off our oil supplies without warning. Just as important is the fact that the free world is consuming oil faster than it is being found. Total free world petroleum consumption is now about 17 billion barrels a year. Yet discoveries have been averaging only about 15 to 16 billion barrels a year. We cannot depend indefinitely on growing amounts of foreign oil to make up for our own petroleum production shortfall. Energy is simply too important to our economy and living standards to rely increasingly on others for our supplies.

Q. Can energy conservation help make us less dependent on foreign sources of oil?

Garvin: Yes. Concerted conservation of all forms of energy, including oil, natural gas, coal, hydroelectric and nuclear, can significantly slow the rate of increase in petroleum imports.

Q. Who uses the most energy?

Garvin: Residential and commercial users (homes, stores, office buildings, hospitals and schools) account for 35 percent of the total U.S.

mano any agjoronoc.

Garvin: Yes, it can. American consumers are making some progress in conserving energy. Most families already know the basics of saving energy because it means lower heating; electricity and gasoline bills. Still, we could be saving more so these tips are worth repeating. Driving a little slower and a little less, joining a car pool, turning down home heating and reducing the use of air conditioners can save a lot of energy and money with little effort and no investment. The cost of additional home insulation or storm windows can be recovered in just a few years from lower heating costs. The National Petroleum Council has estimated that 14 percent of the energy used in America's 57 million family dwelling units could be saved. They feel it might be possible for the average family dwelling unit to save the equivalent of 200 gallons of petroleum products per year. This would mean a total saving of about 11.4 billion gallons of petroleum a year, about as much oil as the U.S. now imports in a month. Curbing increases in energy imports requires concerted conservation . efforts by every sector: private consumers, government, utilities and industry.

Q. Can industry do more to conserve energy?

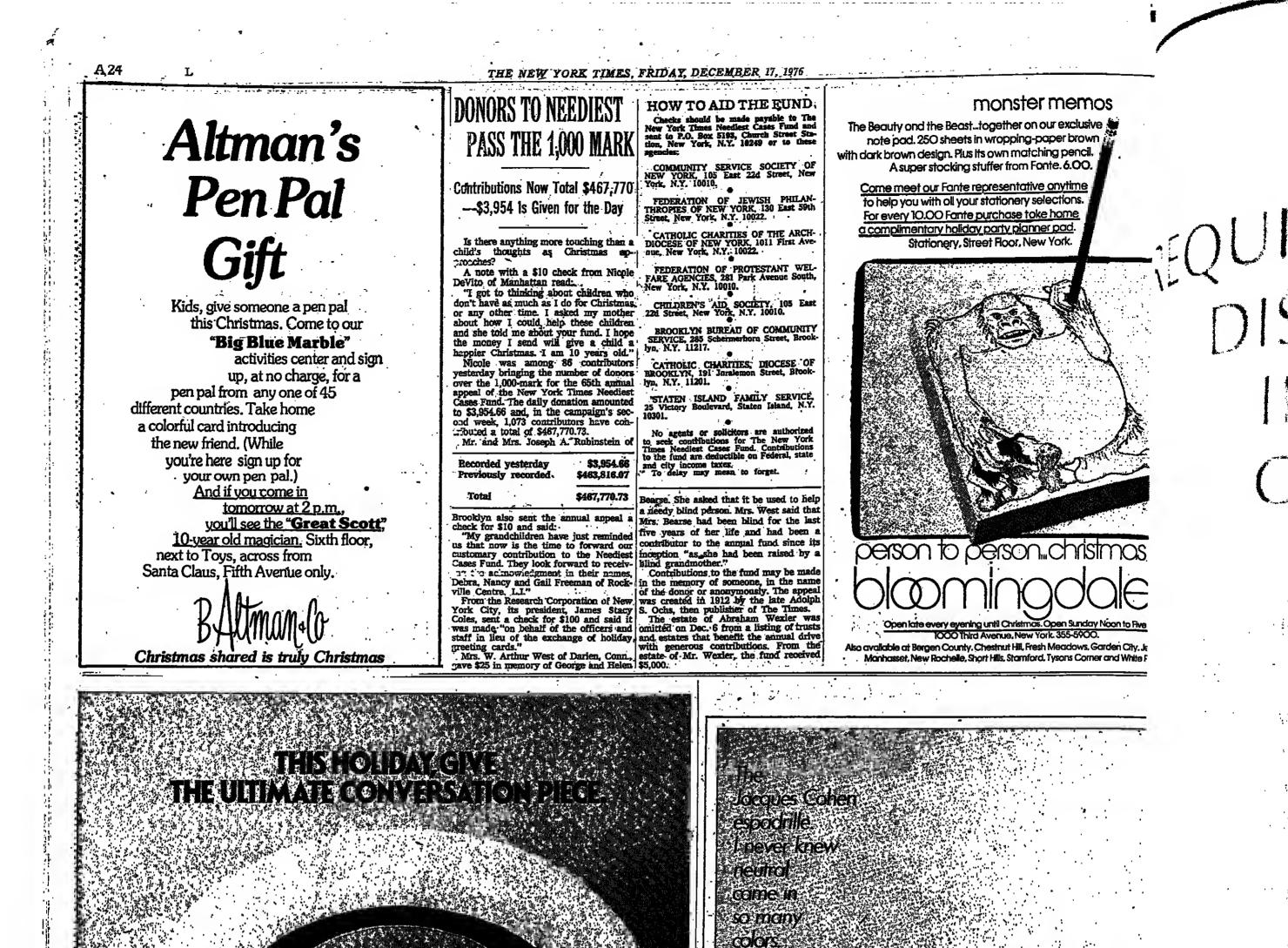
Garvin: Yes, based on progress to date, I think it can. Industry has done quite a lot since the embargo. Efficient use of energy has always been a normal part of cost control for U.S. industry, but more can be done. Higher costs have reemphasized the advantages to industry of controlling its use of all forms of energy and establishing energy conservation programs. These include setting tough measurable goals and regularly reviewing progress in meeting them. Industry has already made progress. For

Q. Why should you want people to save energy? Isn't that money out of Exxon's pocket?

Garvin: Conservation does lower our sales of petroleum products and can reduce our revenues. But everyone including Exxon benefits from a sound economy. In the long run, conservation will help our economy by extending the life of our proven petroleum reserves so that other energy sources, such as coal, uranium and solar power, can be more fully developed. These will ultimately be the answer to reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil, but many years of work and more technology are needed before they can make a large enough impact on our use of petroleum. In the meantime, conservation is a must.



Energy for a strong America



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REQUIREMENTS FOR VESSELS DISCHARGING CARGO IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

These requirements govern all vessels engaged in Ocean Trade to all Ports in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and include the involvement of shipowners, charterers, shipping agencies, merchants, stevedores and other contractors.

1. No vessel which is of more than 15 years as on 1st December, 1976, and having commenced the loading of cargo for Saudi Arabia on or after 1st December, 1976, which date will be determined by the date of the first Bill of Lading issued for a Saudi Arabian Port, will be permitted to discharge cargo at a Saudi Arabian Port.

(a) The exception to this Regulation will be granted if upon request by the shipowner or charterer a con-

dition survey establishes that the vessel is cargoworthy in every respect and that the deck machinery is adequate to meet the standard of discharge in the Ports of Saudi Arabia.

- (b) The cost and expense for such survey shall be borne by the shipowner or charterer but the appointment of the surveyor to be approved by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabian Ports.
- (c) Merchants and/or importers are to specify in their Letter of Credit that the vessel carrying their cargo to Saudi Arabia is not more than 15 years old on the date of commencement to load or that an exemption has been granted by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabian Ports.
- (d) Any vessel entering a Port in Saudi Arabia which does not meet the foregoing requirements shall not be discharged.
- 2. The stowage of all cargo shall be surveyed on the arrival of the vessel. All cargo damaged by any means shall not be discharged and shipowner shall be responsible for the disposal.

Tihama --- Intermarkets

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FAYEZ I. BADR, PH.D. PRESIDENT, PORTS AUTHORITY

The New Hork Times

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935 AFTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1981 ORVIL E. DEVFOOS, Publisher 1961-1988

Economic Adviser...

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- In paming Charles L. Schultze as chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, President-elect Carter has chosen an able and experienced economist whose personal qualities of bumility and dedication to human values are as worthy of notice as his intellectual ability.

Mr. Schultze served as hudget director in the Johnson Administration, where he was responsible for launching the overhaul of the Federal budget to make it more useful both as a management tool for the control of Government programs and as an instrument for measuring and influencing the impact of Government on the national economy.

Since he left the Government, Mr. Schultze has been at the Brookings Institution, where he has been the guiding force behind a series of volumes on national priorities that have clarified the choices facing the United States throughout the complex range of domestic and international policy.

Mr. Schultze appears to represent precisely those qualities that Mr. Carter is looking for-the practicality that goes with his own engineering, farming and business background; and the social conscience that matches his own moral values. Everyone who has closely observed the two men reports that a strong "chemistry" has developed between the President-elect and his chief economic counselor.

. This will be important to the nation, especially as Mr. Carter means to enlarge the job of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to one in which he can play a coordinating and leading role at Cabinet level in developing solutions to the nation's economic, social and national security prohiems.

Zeal and pragmatism are essential to that great taskhut they are not enough unless they are informed with and shaped by a sense of what is most important to the nation. It is that sense of mission, and the economic skill to discharge it, that Mr. Schultze can help bring to the Carter Administration.

Ambassador to U.N..

President-elect Carter's appointment of Representative Andrew J. Young to be United States Ambassador to the United Nations may well turn out to be a great boon for everyone but the appointee himself. In naming Mr. Young, Governor Carter has indeed departed from predictability and has got himself a first-class envoy to boot. Whether as an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as an effective young Congressman or as a key and steadfast supporter of the Carter candidacy, Mr. Young has displayed an engaging combination of intellect, independence and good judgment, which he couples with a talent for mediation. .

stand on this corner unless you're gonna buy some dope."

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Publisher

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Sidney Frigand, Mayor Beame's press secretary, said that after the Mayor had seen a similar scene, "he was kind of shaken. He was amazed how open it was and how impotent the present system is to deal with the problem."

Now the Mayor knows what the residents of those Harlem neighborhoods have known and have had to live with for years: that the sidewalks are not their own, that their children often learn to count by listening to transactions in illegal drugs and that the pushers have no respect for the law.

The Mayor's quick response was encouraging, but the: effort will have to be sophisticated and sustained. The drug sellers are tenacious and ingenious. Quick showcase enforcement forays won't work. Only a demonstration by law enforcement officials of an equal amount of tenacity has any hope of succeeding.

Bilingual Issue, Cont'd

In a recent editorial on bilingual education, we expressed concern over a growing tendency to misuse an essentially sound pedagogical tool toward the wrong educational and political ends. Specifically, we argued that the maintenance of non-English-speaking enclaves points the road to "cultural, economic and political divisiveness."

A number of letters in response to the editorial accused us of everything from cultural parochialism to linguistic imperialism. A correspondent from Harvard University. in a letter on this page today, reflects the opinion of many other letters on the issue. Mastery of English is in fact an essential skill for anyone who expects to function successfully in the American social, economic and political context; as this letter writer also concedes. It is, however, both a non sequitur and a distortion of our position to say that good Americanism thus somehow requires "the exclusion" of any other language. It seems to us an article of educational faith that mastery of as many languages as possible in addition to English is a highly desirable goal.

But we reject the idea that "cultural pharalism" requires abandonment of English as this country's uniersal language.

There are clearly some who view non-English-speaking enclayes as attractive bases from which to enhance their own political power. Whatever short-term political pressures might be gained from such enclaves, those who in the process are denied speedy entry into the Englisbspeaking mainstream, are saddled with persistent economic and political disadvantages.

This is why we object to the use of bilingual instruction as a means of delaying the process of integrating ounils into En should never be discouraged from maintaining their native language. In fact, they should be helped to retain it and put it to effective use. Those who enter school with a knowledge of only English should be encouraged to learn one or more foreign tongues.

Letters to the Editor

East Asia: Our Questionable Presence

To the Editor:

The current scandal surrounding the operations of the South Korean CLA. in Washington to gain support for that government and the reported rejection by President Marcos of a tentative agreement for the use of Philippine military bases by the United States bring up the entire question of the value to the United States of a continned American military presence in both countries.

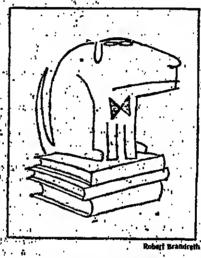
Your Dec. 5 news article on the tentative Philippine agreement refers to those Philippine bases as "crucial" and as of "strategic importance" to this country. But I have not seen the argument for this since the end of the Vietnam War. All the arguments predate the ending of that war, or assume continued American military involvement in future East Asian wars. If the United States does not again become involved in a land or naval war in East Asia there is little or no advantage from the Philippine bases and there is no reason for the United States to pay highly for their use,

Similarly, the argument for an American presence in South Korea assumes that this presence will protect both South Korea and Japan from supposed Communist attacks. In the more than twenty years since the end of the Korean War, with the great American flow of military and economic aid to South Korea, that country should have been able to build up its own defense forces against possible attacks from the north. With regard

College Book 'Bonanza' To the Editor:

Why doesn't the hard-pressed City University took into the possibility of a money-making venture, such as running its own bookstores? At present, most of the college book-

stores are run by outside companies,



which reap enormous profits by selling new textbooks and then buying back used books and selling them at a high markup. The college itself could get in on this bonanza by hiring its own bookstore manager (perhaps a member of its own staff who is being let go) and To the Editor: depending to some extent on volunteer help from students, who would receive course credit for their work

to Japan, if China or the U.S.S.R. wish (which is very unlikely) to attack Japan directly, they can do so from other parts of mainland Asia as easily as through South Korea. The American defense treaty with Japan, combined with Japan's own strength, is the main military defense of Japan-and not America's presence in South Korea.

While the future benefits to the United States of a military presence in the Philippines and South Korea may be minor or imaginary, the costs are likely to be heavy. Apart from the direct costs which are paid for that presence, the United States will be openly supporting recently established

dictatorships, which may in the future face strong underground opposition because of their repression of peaceful internal criticism and their difficulties in managing their own major economic and social problems. The United States presence provides both governments with support and respectability-which is why both governments wish that presence-but the future costs to the United States could be very high if - those governments should be overthrown.

The coming of a new Administration to Washington provides the opportunity to reconsider America's interests in Asia and more directly the benefits and costs of a United States military presence in the Philippines and Korea. That opportunity should be taken before any further commitments are GEORGE ROSEN made. Chicago, Dec: 4, 1976

nothing," a Vietnam official told Mr. Hughes [Op-Ed Dec. 4].

But the Vietnamese people alone can't heal the many wounds of ten years of war. The enormous devastation left from bombs, napalm, defoliants and mortar and the social consequences in hundreds of thousands of soldiers passing through the society will take many years to repair. It is in the noble tradition of American history to repair damage after war. We have also promised to help with postwar aid. Until the U.S. Government takes that official step, there is a way in which Americans, can help. There will soon be a Friendshipment hospital at

the site of the My Lai massacre. Mr. Carter comes to office with clean-hands. He neither prosecuted the war nor negotiated its end. He has the opportunity, unavailable to past Presidents, to demonstrate the strength and greatness of this nation, The unfinished husiness of the war can be resolved quickly and easily. Thousands of Americans have already given pri-vately to heal the wounds of war. Mr. Carter will find wide support for a policy of recoociliation. The Americans who are huilding the My Lai hospital are helping to keep the door to negotiations open. He need only step in.

CORA WEISS Coordinator, Friendshipment New York, Dee. 6, 1976

'Immorality' of a Pardon

M.A.C.: A Toll Sc

To the Editor: Here is a possible solut apparent impasse created cent Court of Appeals d M.A.C. honds: Creation o River Bridge Authority to operate the four toll-fre across the East River. The transfer its interest in the and the authority would se and collect the tolls.

This authority would bonds secured by the tol, and these bonds could be the present bolders of the affected by the moratorium underwritten so as to p funds to pay those notes er

Not only would this prop financially beneficial to t raising the funds necessa time but it would also prov term income which could ui used to support the city r system. In addition, this w the city to comply with t requirements which bave tolls on the hridges as r environmental protection and would probably also s crease the revenues on the transit lines by making it more expensive to drive in

As I read the papers the is apparent that aoy furthe union pension fund monies volve concessions to the ur form of guarantees against similar restrictioos on the the city to curtail its work extent necessary to keep hudget. By accepting the r forth above, it would becon sary at this time to make coocessions, and the city free to deal with the uni situation requires.

> MORTIMER New York, I

Bilingual Objectiv To the Editor:

Your Nov. 22 editorial ("Bilingual Danger" is a indication of an all-too-pre tude toward second-langa; in the United States.

"The purpose of such [b. struction must be to crea speaking [sic] Americans least possible delay," says t That is, to be a good An must speak English, prefer exclusioo of any other lan; Admittedly, knowledge o an economic necessity, if i one, in this country (witnes

city schoolchildren who school with as much of knowledge of English as Tijuana might have). But being out before the horse not be a question of "ec minority out of the use or other than English, but ra tempt to initiate the (r majority into bilingualism.

The danger bere is not one; it is the dangerously

The symbolism of a black American speaking for this country to all the nations of the world will not be lost either inside our boundaries or across the globe. Both the symbolism and the reality will be particularly important to the increasingly expectant third world.

The only cloud on this rosy horizon is the fact that this job has heen the graveyard for the bopes of political. advancement of many former incumbents, but that is a risk that the resilient new appointee has considered and dismissed, clearly to the nation's benefit.

.... Security Adviser

In appointing Zbigniew Brzezinski to be his adviser for National Security Affairs, the President-elect has again turned to a known and trusted supporter. This is a selection that will place long experience and high competence in the White House.

Professor Brzezinski, like Professor Kissinger before him, has spent his entire career studying and practicing foreign relations. It is a career ranging from academia to the innermost councils of the Department of State; and it has given Mr. Brzezinski an intimate knowledge of the issues as well as the personalities that are bound to he involved in foreign policy development in this country and around the globe for the foreseeable future.

The specific needs of the President and his Cabinet shape the national security adviser's role differently in each administration. However this role may evolve under Mr. Carter, the fact that he has chosen a man of Mr. Brzezinski's background, intelligence and ability is reassuring.

The Drug Markets

One day last week The Times reported that after a secret visit by Mayor Beame and Police Commissioner Codd to some of the major street drug markets in Harlem, a 140-man police task force was put into operation and shortly airested more than 400 people for the possession or the sale of drugs. Two days later, a Post reporter described how easy it had been for him to purchase heroin from his car at two different uptown locations despite the crackdown.

The stories illustrate what the Mayor saw: in certain locations in this city, the streets belong to the pushers. Some weeks before the Mayor's visit, Borough President Percy Sutton, Representative Charles B. Rangel and. Special Narcotics Prosecutor Sterling Johnson Jr. toured some of the street markets on foot. A plainclothesman who accompanied the officials reported that the pushers attempted to sell narcotics to them and continued their sales efforts after they were recognized. As the group watched the transactions, one pusher told them, "Don't .. environmental heritage.

But none of these goals causes us to modify our position that the purpose of bilingual education must be "to create English-speaking Americans with the least possible delay."

Destroy or Restore?

The threat of an environmental disaster has been revived five years after President Nixon suspended work on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal by executive order. The state cabinet of Florida's Governor Askew is now holding hearings on that project-a 107-mile commercial waterway that would lay waste the dark and primitive course of the Oklawaha River, long recognized as one of America's most beautiful free-flowing streams."

The project's history goes back to the early days of the Republic, when it was first proposed as a means of getting from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico without

running the risk of plracy

sible defense measure-and

on the Caribbean. Starts were GA. made under President Franklin D. Roosevelt-as a pos-Atlanita FLORIDA again in the Johnson Administration, this time largely as a means of promoting industrial development. Acting on the advice of his Council on Environmental Quality, President Nixon hravely halted operations after the canal bad been partially completed, leaving miles of

muddy water, thousands of dead hardwood trees and countless rotting stumps. The question now is whether to attempt restoration of the ravished area for \$50 million or destroy the rest of the Oklawaha valley at a cost of \$420 million.

Even the district director of the Army Corps of Engineers conceded at one point that he would find it hard to justify completion of the canal at that price; although he later took a different tack. It would no doubt save money for shippers-at a high cost to the taxpayersbut it would totally destroy the ecological balance of. a haunting region, lay waste countless trees from water oak to cypress and wipe out the fauna of the area-the wood ducks and herons, turtles and alligators, deer and otters, black bears and panthers. It might endanger the limestone aquifer that is an important source of the state's drinking water.

If Governor Askew's cabinet opposes completion of the canal, Congress will almost surely act to deauthorize the project once and for all. To do otherwise would be to ignore every sound consideration for the nation's

If this venture should prove profitable, the colleges might then consider , no way to belp the 50,000 casualties taking over the cafeterias and offering students a choice of nutritions food (and an education, in good di well as expensive junk food students must buy hooks an eat, why should the colleges no rather than outside concession

DORIS' R. ASMI Jackson Heights, N. Y., Dec. . . .

CUNY: A Flawed Yardstick,

To the Editor:

Reading a Dec. 9 news article about the fiscal future of the City University, I was appalled by the economic "reasoning" employed by Stephen M. Berger, executive director of the Emer-gency Financial Control Board. Mr. Berger is either naive or trying to deceive us. He believes an 18 percent reduction in enrollment can be secompanied by an 18 percent budget cut. However, there are many fixed costs that cannot be immediately reduced. Can CUNY reduce its fuel, electric, grounds maintenance and administrative costs by 18 percent? Should its library he 18 percent smaller because there are 18 percent fewer students? Mr. Berger has refused to acknowledge a basic economic principle: Fixed costs

cannot be reduced in the short run. RUSSELL ESPOSITO Ozone Park, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1976

Ó Vietnam: To Heal Wounds

To the Editor: Richard Hughes left Saigon assured

that his Shoeshine Boys were going to receive care. "If you love them you can do everything. Without it you can do

alet) as	,, Dec. 7, 1976
L. Since	
nd must ot profit, .	Of Art and Bureaucracy
aires?	To the Editor:
UNDSSON	The announcement of the generous gift by Gulf & Western Industries of
8, 1976	the New York Culture Center to the
	City of New York is welcomed by the

Culture Center to the ork is welcomed by the many art organizations and the thousaids of exhibiting artists who for many years have been pleading for a municipal gallery.

That gallery could, at long last, become a reality. But will it?

Your news story has disturbing implications for the projected use of this excellent exhibiting facility. Plans already seem to be afoot to convert this made-to-order exhibition space to another office building to house the insatiable and hungry bureaucratic machine. A dual use may be plausible, hut the outlined indications bode ill for its logical use. I wish to add our volce to the

anguished pleas of the many other art organizations which have been completely neglected by national and state funding. The opportunity to give recognition to the needs of thousands of New York artists, who, after all, are an important part of the cultural fabric of our city may never be better. Before it disintegrates, the use of this fine exhibiting spot must not be perverted by expensive plans to create another series of office suites.

MARK FREEMAN President, American Society of . Contemporary Artists New York, Dec. 9, 1976

The New York Times Company

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attitude of considering a There can be no greater immorality guaza and culture a liab in government than to give pardon than an asset. Lach langua or amnesty to those who turned their us with a different view of : backs on their country, when there is thus the possibility of a . tolerance and understanding among those who answered the call. that sorely needs these qual it would be as profitable 1 MELVIN SHAW Altus, Okla., Dec. 7, 1976 in the majority a knowled respect for other culture other languages as it is English-speaking American least possible delay."

MARTHA G. I. Romance Languages, Cambridge, Mass., I

To the Editor: Your "Bilingual Dangers" in itself a ludicrous distor serious efforts of many ex establish effective program gual instruction. When you "the purpose of such instru be to create English-speak cans with the least possiyou miss entirely the centra of bilingual education, w create an affirmative learni ment in which the student guage and his or her culture with respect and sensitivi pressure is applied to les with the least possible de Enormous damage has be generations of Americans

culturally and linguisticall from the "majority culture" which one is that?) by in: they become Americanized propriate immersion in the The possible growth C speaking enclaves is the . consequence of the conten sensitivity which Ameriimmigrants have maintain this culturally different grothrough effective programs education we may put an

cultural riches of our plurali Chmn., Department of Lan · International Studies, Garden City, L. L, I An editorial on this subje todav.

· 7. - 19

cultural divisiveness which -

as Americans learn to apr

TV: The Moral Sol

To the Editor: . I would like to register ment to Ida Long [letter Ni needn't be reduced to the TV dinners at Norman Lear creations." Her own moral s within the on/off switch.

JAMES U Grand Junction, Colo., No

Iffliated Companie a substation of the state of the second

NYA

Corporate

The New York Times

Join in lita

Juli in light

'Fire-Brigade Duty'

For Brezhnev

Carter's Amiable computers

Edito,

By James Reston

SHINGTON, Dec. 16-The young transition team is not only ng the country for telent but is ng. with ideas, some new and old, and some borrowed from the nentary democracies, about how w Administration will deal with icy and political problems after

mg-the proposals placed before esident-elect by his staff, and pparently being considered symically by him, are the following:

ce the Cabinet is completed, should be a "dual veto" over pointments of Under Secretaries ssistant Secretaries of the prinepartment. That means that Cynce at State and Mike Blumen Treasury, for example, will be select their principal associates, to Mr. Carter's veto, but the nt will also respect their right o his suggestions at the sublevel if they have strenuous 305.

Executive Office of the Presiwhich is probably the most i institution in town, should be at least 25 percent beginning e elimination of such arms as ffice of Telecommunications

President will face the prosa \$60 hillion deficit in his first id perhaps a \$75 billion déficit ecides to nnurish the sagging y, hut this will have to be ed to the American people in reater detail than has been the the past. . . .

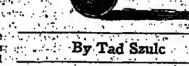
addition to reviving the old sit fireside chats, which. Govarter promised during the camo do, his staff is suggesting invite experts nn the economy such problems as the energy

VASHINGTON

: to appear with him on television to help educate the on the hard choices he will make in the first few months dministration.

, as part of this educational Mr. Carter is being urged to with the leaders of the .Conn the advisability. of .having s of the Cabinet appear perihefore all memhers of the ind Senate in televised ques--answer sessions.

Cabinet should be divided into



tially explosive a situation hardly noted in Washington.

Mr. Brezhnev had two choices: Let Mr. Gierek fall or bail him nut. He could have been replaced with an ideologically tougher leadership; hut this might have resulted in a Rolish hlowup, something the Russians sim-ply could not afford. During an anxious week, Mr. Brezhnev chose the second option, handing Mr. Gierek a rich economic package with no visible

political strings attached, Interestingly, the details of Soviet aid have not been made public to this day except for vague statements on larger deliveries of cheap oil and other commodities, and financing for a steel mill. Not a word was said about a major credit line to enable Mr. Gierek,

munist leader:

was on the defensive. As it turned

Just a Minute, Jimmy

By Tom Wicker

It was good to hear President-elect Carter say the other day that he had conducted his Presidential campaign so that no one and no group "has any veto power or authority" over his appointments. That meant he had made no specific commitments to get specific votes, which is reassuring as to the essential independence and integrity of the new President.

But then Mr. Carter went a step further and alarm bells went off, or should have. Not only did no one and ni group have veto power or authority, he said, but they had "no influence," either, over his Cabinet choices and other appointments

he said, "absolutely completely at liberty, to make my decisions about the Cabinet membership on the basis of merit and who can do the best job in working with me harmoniously to

liberty" to do as he pleased that led to his downfall. The notion that a President, having got elected, is "absolutely completely at liberty" is at the heart of the so-called Imperial Presidency—which is not only what many of the American people thought they had rid themselves of in the past election, but what Mr. Carter most effectively campaigned against.

This may seem to read too much into an offhand response at a news conference. But the question referred specifically to a "veto" on Mr. Carter's appointments; it was his own impulse to go nn to reject "influence" too and to declare himself "absolutely completely at liberty." If that represents even an incipient attitude on his part, it ought to he contradicted now: The fact is that Mr. Carter campaigned as any successful candidate must-in such a way as quite properly to leave with any number of groups and individuals the impression that he intended to govern a certain way, carry out certain programs, give certain needs priorities over others. Those impressions he left are essential commitments to the American people.

Just for one example, Mr. Carter did not merely leave an impression, he made a commitment, and repeatedly, to try to cut the defense hudget, hy \$5 hillion or so. Therefore, while he might wish on other grounds to appoint the able and respected James Schlesinger to be Secretary of Defense, to do so would raise questions about that com-mitment. Mr. Schlesinger, whatever his virtues, has long been committed to an increase in the defense hudget.

Similarly, some black leaders say Mr. Carter told them at a meeting in Charlotte, N. C., last fall that blacks deserved Cabinet costs at least propor-

tionate to their share of the total Democratic vote, which is more than 20 percent. Whether he did or not, he certainly left the impression throughout his campaign that blacks would be heavily represented in high posts.

At this moment, in the outgoing Administration, Treasury Secretary Simon is considering new Internal Revenue Service regulations that would tax as income the ordinary perquisites of people, working for, say, a department store or an airline. Congress didn't vote for this, nor did any Presidential candidate support that proposition. If Mr. Simon approves the idea, it will be government by bureaucratic fiat, which Jimmy Carter gave the impression he would not tolerate. But Mr. Simon's position that public protests will not influence his decision is not much different from Mr. Carter's contention that he is "absolutely completely at liberty" in picking people to fill high offices.

A better model for the new Presi dent would he Secretary of Transpor-

IN THE NATION

tation Coleman's proposal for auto safety airbags; it was carefully de-signed to find out if the American people want this new restraint on themselves, and its added costs.

The point is that Presidents do not The point is that Presidents do not get to be Presidents hy some divine. right, much less may they govern in that fashion. They were voted into office hy people who were given not veto power but reasonable expectations as to the kind of government and leadership they were getting. Those people have every right to expect that their votes gave them reasonable "influence" over Mr, Carter's appointments: they voted for a President who would keep his commitments and listen to the people, not for one who claimed to be "absolutely completely at liberty."

Besides, it is a well-known fact that organized labor is pressing Mr. Carter for certain appointments, blacks fur others, women for still athers, and Democratic liberals-just to name a few groups-for their favorites. These pressures inevitably conflict. This is a normal and useful process of a democratic society, a sort of creative friction. For Mr. Carter to pretend that it isn't happening, that he's picking peo-ple solely on his independent judgment their abstract merit, either smacks of sanctimony or suggests that he, too, thinks the best way to lead the American people is to bamboozle them.

In the early edition of The Times yesterday n sentence in the article "Tolking With the PL.O." should have said that five American Jews met with two Palestine Liberation Organization leaders "through the American Friends Service Committee."

WASHINGTON-Having spent the autumn in crisis-ridden Eastern Europe especially in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia-I think I understand why : the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, had to devote so much of his time last month to a series of defensive operations there. First, he husied himself for a week

shoring up the economically troubled regime of Edward Gierek in Poland. Then, he spent three days in Belgrade soothing the nervous Yugoslavs about Soviet intentions in a Tito succession period. cession period. Finally, Mr. Brezhnev went to Bucharest for six days to see President

Nicolae Ceausescu, always a problem for the Russians, and to preside over a largely ritualistic meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders,

Quite clearly, Mr. Brezhnev was on fire-brigade duty, what with every Communist regime in the area facing formidable internal prohlems. But I am, astounded at how little attention was paid in the United States to the real ssues in Eastern Europe as distinct from the usual stereotypes hrought forth whenever Mr. Brezhnev hits the road or plays host to Communist Party!

chiefs. Traveling through these countries. I had the impression that American opinion had been distracted by the irrelevant Ford-Carter debate about whether Eastern Europe was independent of Moscow and by Jimmy Carter's pronouncements concerning his military reaction in the event of an unlikely Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia.

among other things, to import the meat demanded by the people. One would not know it from reading most American newspapers, hut the Gierek-Brezhnev meeting (their 23d) was regarded in Warsaw as the most important ever. To underscore Paland's national unity in dealing with the Rus-

sians, Mr. Gierek had taken along not stans, bit, oreres, nad taken along not only, top party and Government offi-cials but also parliamentary repre-sentatives of non-Communist groups, This was unprecedented, and the point -not wasted on Mr. Brezhnev-was that-Mr. Gierek went to Moscow as a Polish leader, not simply as a Com-

In Yugoslavia, too, Mr. Brezimev

Communist parties, a concept spelled out in the document produced at last June's East Berlin conference of the European parties. The document, begrudgingly accepted by Mr. Brezhnev, has pushed the Russians into efforts to impose greater ideological discipline in Eastern Europe. The only leader relatively untouched by these efforts is Mr. Gierek.

"If anything, Mr. Brezhnev's presence has made the Yugoslav leadership even more determined to keep together their multinational federation. They are aware that when President Tito dies the Russians will try to exploit regional nationalisms and they remain wary despite Mr. Brezhnev's latest assurances.

In Rumania, Mr. Ceausescu received Mr. Brezhnev with ontward cordiality. But the Rumanians, who cooperated with the Yugoslav and Italian parties in drafting the East Berlin document. ffered Mr. Brezhnev in other solace. Once more, they turned him down on the key issue of Soviet-directed economic integration of European Communist nations,

In sum; Mr. Brezhnev's activities added up to a defensive operation in the context of a restless Eastern Europe, a reality the Carter Adminis-tration may wish to take into account in formulating its East-West policies. Tad Szulc is a contributing editor of The New Republic.

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and the part of the

"And so I'm completely at liberty," With all due respect to Mr. Carter, it was the question whether Richard Nixon was "absolutely completely at

'e Committees on domestic and policy, where inter-departproblems can be argued out and endations can be sent on to sident for decision. Also, each member should have specific s for getting legislation to ident and the Congress in the eeks of the new term.

critical appointment proceemain to be settled. For exwill Jody Powell, the White press secretary, and Frank Mr. Carter's principal aide on s with the Congress, bave a picking the press afficers and sional liaison officials of the ents and agencies?

aises the question of just how sed the Carter Administration and while the issue has not n resolved, the chances are : principle of the "dual veto" adopted on this issue as on nents to the sub-Cabinet.

also being proposed to the it-elect by his staff that he re-: services of Patrick Caddell, sted public npinion for Mr. juring the campaign, to give ilar reports on what the Amerople think of his Administrait goes along.

aff emphasiss that this is not purpose of guiding policy by demand but for getting an acreading on public grievances, iding the isolation that misled te Hnuse during the Vietnam tergate crises.

is striking about these intellii amiable young men around s that they seem more conabout the mechanics of govthan about the policies to be

Above all they seem de-I to avoid the mistakes of the keep in touch with the Conid the public, and to use the y of the White House to edu-

r, they have been dominating 's by their appointments-so) that the Ford White House vinet have almost vanished in dows-but they have been not to talk much about policy s seem discourteous to the

; been a long time, however, ere has been such a ferment around the capital. The staff only available, but is asking lestions than it answers, and o it that whatever new ideas rather outside the Carter team discussed and passed on to the

rt Hoover had his "kitchen Franklin Roosevelt his trust," Richard Nixon his circle"; but Jimmy Carter is a wider net. He is building y on the "amlahle computers" lped him win the election and look is for an innovative Adation.

Eastern European out, Mr. Carter's comments on the different.

Following last June's food riot, Mr. Gierek, by far the most liberal Eastern European leader, desperately needed help to cope with the rapidly deteriorating economy and attendant political pressures. His own political survival seemed in question. By the time he flew to Moscow on Nov. 9, the Polish situation had become poten-

possibility of a Soviet invasion became extremely helpful to the Yugoslavs. they forced Mr. Brezhnev to deliver assurances that Moscow was not about to devour the Yugoslav "Little Red Riding Hood." The Brezhnev visit did nothing to

lessen Marshal Tito's heretical insistence on the independence of individual

A Threat in Guidelines

By Ronald H. Brown

WASHINGTON - Several recent actions taken by the hureaucracy in Washington make it abundantly clear that the executive branch of Government is involved in a far-reaching effort to reinterpret legislative and judicial mandates on equal opportunity to the detriment of minorities and women. These actions can only be interpreted as a Federal retreat from the national commitment to equal opportunity.

The most recent instance occurred the other day when the Justice Department, the Labor Department and the Civil Service Commission signed a new set of employee-selection guidelines that, if implemented, would seriously reduce an employer's obligation to hire minorities and wome

Earlier in the fall, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs of the Labor Department published a series of proposed changes in operational guidelines that would purportedly improve performance and make existing regulations easier to understand. In reality, however, the changes would result in a drastic curtaliment of the office's responsibilities in the area of affirmative action and a serious weakening of its enforcement mechanism.

After three months of extensive review, a number of civil rights and social service agencies, including the National Urban League, have concluded that the proposed guidelines are dangerously regressive and represent an overt move to sabotage more than a decade of progress.

Created by an executive order in 1965, the office bears the prime responsibility for the oversight and enforcement of affirmative-action programs in the hiring and advancement of minorities and women on the part of Federal contractors and subcontractors, who are prohibited by law from practicing joh discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national

origin. The two more effective tools used to accomplish this mission have been the requirement of affirmative-action plans on the part of contractors with a work force of 50 or more, and a precontract-award-compliance review by the office when the dollar value of

a contract is \$1 million nr more. These are the tools the office now plans to blunt hy raising the workforce figure to 100 employees or more, and the contract figure to \$10 million OF more. r more. This is tantamount to excluding a

large part of the business community, and certainly the majority of educational institutions engaged in Federal contracting activities, from the need to

comply with established law, In a recent Congressional hearing before the House Subcommittee on Equal Opportunity, the National Urban League called for the immediate withdrawal of the proposed revisions. We take this position not only because the revised regulations fail to clarify current Federal, contract-compliance requirements, but also because we feel their shortcomings are compounded by extensive alterations in enforcement and eligibility criteria. As structured, these regulations blatantly ignore the need to carry nut an aggressive and effective, equal-opportunity plan for the largest contractor in the nation,

the Federal Government. To be sure, we are acutely aware of the need for some revision. We share the views of many of our friends in the corporate community that there are, in some instances, unreasonable paper-work demands made hy the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs and the Labor Department that may be unrelated to effective

equal-employment enforcement. Smaller contractors are suffering added financial burdens in hiring additional personnel to comply with largescale compilations of data for report forms. Instead of relieving the problem, however, the office used this justifiable complaint to legitimatize the development of counterproductive regulations that stand to throw out an entire mechanism that has helped win gains in the equal-employment opportunity

arena. If these and other Federal actions continue to counteract long-standing progress in civil rights that we have all struggled to make, our new President may have to spend many months, : or even years, reversing the damage of this devastating insensitivity to the ' Government's obligation to its people.

Runald H. Brown is deputy executive director of the National Urban League.

Newsyear

It began with Jimmy Carter ringing doorbells in New Hampshire and ended as he hammered together his new government at the Pond House in Plains.

In between, Patty Hearst told her gothic tale on the witness stand; an armada of tall ships sailed to America's birthday party; and 14-year-old Nadia Comaneci captivated the world with her flips and leaps.

It was a year in which Newsweek's probing brand of coverage gave meaning to a bewildering torrent of news. Payoff scandals erupted into a Watergate for business.

Howard Hughes proved more accessible in death than in life. Woodward and Bernstein chronicled the agony of Richard Nixon in the pages of Newsweek and in their best-selling book.

In New York, the red ink continued to rise.

In Philadelphia, a killer fever struck.

In Utah, Gary Gilmore courted the nation's last remaining firing squad, making a carnival of his own doom.

Across the nation, Newsweek tracked an unpredictable Presidential campaign and provided in-depth portraits of the protagonists.

Nearly a half a billion miles away, on the rock-strewn desert of Mars, a squat, silvery machine looked for signs of life. Mao died—last of the 20th-Century titans, the man who took a quarter of mankind from the Middle Ages to the nuclear age.

Barbara Walters blossomed into the \$5,000,000 Woman. And at 10,000 discotheques, the word was "Get up and boogie!"

In one brief year, a confusion of events, people, places, trends, fads and phenomena-almost impossible to grasp. To search out the significance, to clarify and give perspective is the role of the newsweeklies. And, throughout each year, Newsweek does this with award-winning articles, exclusive interviews, authoritative columns, and with a lively mix of words and pictures that attracts nearly 18 million readers, week after week.

Newsweek

A 28

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Artis, on Stand in Trial With Carter, Denies Firing 'Any Gun at Anyone' Council Rejects Request By Beame for Revisions

Rebuttal Witnesses Called

how much he had had to drink in the hours before the murders in June 1966, denied that he had been drinking to impress Mr. Carter.

When he testified before a grand jury that after the defendants met by chance a few weeks after the shootings, Mr. several hours before the murders, they Marmo reminded him, Mr. Artis told of discussed the killing that night of a black being "blind" drunk after a night of bar- man by a white man with a shotgun. hopping with Mr. Carter, then a success- "You and Mr. Carter talked about Eddle ful middleweight boxer who was popular Rawls's father

in Paterson. "Were you so blind that you could fire Mr. Marmo said, apparently trying to cor-four shots at a 50-year-old woman at roborate the prosecution's theory that the

Relying on Mr. Artis's grand jury testi-mony for much of his cross-examination, Mr. Marmo asked whether it was not true that after the defendants met by chance This afternoon, the prosecution began

to call rebuttal witnesses, as the case was drawing to a close, although the de-fense still has another witness who will testify tomorrow One of the prosecution witnesses, Evonne Seldon, surprised the court when she told of seeing the defendants together Rawls's father — that he was killed . . He had his head blown off,"

many different 'on many occasions' in

By LESLIE MATILAND Systel to mis New Yort Times PATERSON, N.J., Diec. 16—Under tense again declared his innocence in the Lafay-ette Grill traje munders, for which he and Rubin (flurticare) Carter have been standing tral a second time. The 30-year-old defendant, who was questioned by Ronald G. Marmo, an ast-now much he had had to drink in the hours before the munders in June 1966, hours befo

said, "I refuse to answer." Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi directed her

to answer, but Mrs, Seldon said again: "I refuse to answer. I stand on the Fifth." Later, out of the pre ence of the jury the judge said he would consider Mr. Bel dock's request that Mrs. Seldon's testimo-

ny be stricken from the record, because examination of her had been impeded.

tal, Budget Director Docald Ku said that the structure of the ci et would be complete shortly state adopted its budget by Apri-He said that there would be

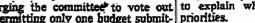
In Budget-Making Process in submitting two budgets be first submittal would, in effect Mayor's proposed budget and L budgets were mandated, the se ets would be submitted twice.

Leon Katz, the committee said that under the revised Ch public, for the first time, say about the budget. Two Budgets Urged

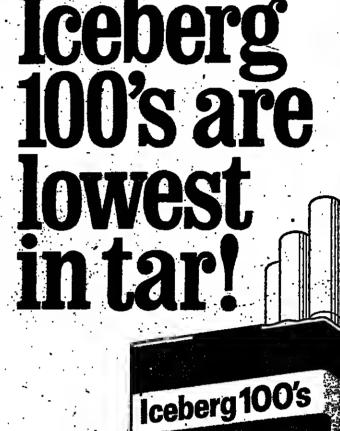
With all the conferees

Mr. Beldock's questioning of her, how-ever, was suddenly brought short when he asked her where she worked and she for the administration to submit only one brow the administration to submit only one document he side that the budgets be submitted. The expense budget rather than two, as man-dated by the Charter change-a prelimi-nary as well, as a proposed budget. It also rejected a suggestion that the final not, the second would show w

not, would place the onus on



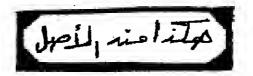
adoption date be moved back to give the had made any necessary chan city more time to implement it at the flect the desires of communiti start of the fiscal year. In urging the committee to vote out to explain why he had reje a bill permitting only one budget submit- priorities.



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عملذا من الملصل



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17; 1976



McDonald, left, Cissy Wentworth, center, and Alison Lee preparing Choate-Rosemary Hall school, They will be spending Christmas in Brooklyn Heights, Mexico, and Switzerland, respectively.

The New York Times

Choate-Rosemary Hall -Boys and Girls Apart



eg Wells, a scholarship student at Choate, packing for trip home to rural where he will join seven brothers and sisters for Christmas,

By JOYCE MAYNARD

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 16-In McComb, Miss., today, Greg Wells will be hunting squirrels. George Zeller's plane will just be touching down in Ghana. Allison Lee is probably

down in Ghana. Allison Lee is probably adjusting her ski bindings on a moun-tain in Switzerland, and Paul Castro-berti is revving up his Corvette. On a piece of ice somewhere in Connecticut, Robin Dey is likely to be practicing her hockey shots, and Char-ley Staley will be sleeping. But yesterday morning, and for most of the week before that, they could all be found in Wallingford, at the Choate-Rosemary Hall school unraaring for the

Rosemary Hall school, preparing for the three-week vacation that began today. Choate is perhaps best known as the prep school of John F. Kennedy, Rosemary Hall as the somewhat less-distinguished grooming place attended, pri-marily, by the daughters of th rich. Tuition at the two schools, which

merged five years ago, remains at \$5,200, among the highest for prep schools in the nation, hot while the

majority of students here could still be described as upper-middle-class whites, there are scholarship students here,

And while their lives diverge mark; edly on vacations, it would be difficult for a visitor at the school to guess, surveying the groups of almost identi-cally dressed teen-agers, who was the son of Lee Radziwill, who was the son of Dave Brubeck, and who was the son of a policeman. of a policeman.

On certain subjects, like the inevita bility of college, they seem similarly united. But there are monments, too,

when the differences emerge. In Room 210 in Memorial House, David Connick, a 15-year-old Choate freshman, rocked—shirtless—in his chair, and pushed aside the last of a French assignment that did not appear a likely candidate for completion.

He dreamily surveyed a wall of surf-ing posters tacked up next to a life-sized Jimi Hendrix and a photograph of his

Continued on Page B18,

David Connick, left, and his roommate, John Lockwood, in their room at the Wallingford, Conn., school. The young Connick said he had little trouble adjusting from Fifth Avenue living to the dormitory.



General News

Bſ

Sports/Obituaries

When a Patient's Dreams Put Him to Sleep, He May Defy Analysis

By ISRAEL SHENKER

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100's

When the patient on his couch fell sleep, Dr. David M. Hurst, a New, York sychoanalyst, knew that it meant mething. In life, and certainly in psyoanalysis, everything means someling.

But what? On the assumption that; olleagues might have an answer, or cept his, Dr. Hurst prepared. a. 14ge case history for a meeting in Manattao today of the American Psyfinanalytic Association. Psychoanalysts need dreams to interret, hut what passes at home for sleep in be a nightmare at the office, and Hurst noted that the awesome eot first occurred during the paent's 12th session: "His voice trailed . . . his speech at this point was nick and iocoherent. I asked him what as happening, to which there was no esponse save his deep, regular breath-

and bored. Once the patient slept so soundly that he could hardly rouse bimself at the hour's end. When analysis resumed, after a summer vacation, so did sleep, accompanied now hy sporing. Once, when the patient missed a session, he made up for lost time by falling asleep at his offic desk. Freud Is to Thank

If Dr. Hurst had a conclusion, it was that the patient fell asleep to avoid



would have no visual clue to the analyst's reactions, or cue on what to say next. Frend also acknowledged that he advocated this procedure because he couldn't stand looking at patients all day.

From then to now, the couch has been all but indispensible to office decorum. Dr. Francis McLaughlin, a Baltimore analyst, put it plainly yesterday when interrogated in the Cole Porter Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel;

hut was also so relaxed that he even snored while awake.

Such reactions can be discouraging, and Alfred Adler, the first of Freud's pupils to rebel, turned not only against the master hut also against the couch and threw it out of his office. In his devotion to heresy, Dr. Adler confined his patients to chairs. His example has not been widely followed.

Analysts, Sleep, Too "There's no question in my mind of

To Dr. Hurst's suggestion that sleep as an attempt to escape something, is patient countered that he was tired

International

oil price question was settled at

for the next six months at the

ing of the Organization of Oil Ex-ng Couotries in Qatar with a 5 per-increase for Saudi Arahia and the ed Arab Emirates, and a 10 percent for the 11 other member countries.

was a "temporary resolution," the zeulan oil minister said. Ail 13

sters agreed to the settlement.

e Minister Takeo Miki of Japan an-

ced that he will resign next week his successor will be chosen. The

uncement had been expected. Mr.

e 1, Column G.]-

stan. [A1:4.]

ses idat are drea ing through the barrier of repression." Since psychoanalysis is heresy as well as orthodoxy, not every practitioner thinks as Dr. Hurst does. Dr. Ralph B. Little, a Philadelphia analyst, believes in letting sleeping patients lie. Such interludes-"couch naps," he calls them-often provide fresh dreams to interpret.

It was Freud himself who lugged the couch ioto psychoanalysis from earlier experiments with hypnosis, and it was the august father of analysis who sug-gested that the analysis it unseen be-hind the recumbent patient. The patient

The Conch Primeval, as it stood in the Vienna office of Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), founding father of psychoanalysis.

the conference headquarters. "Freud laid it out for us," he said. At another scholarly conference in

New York some time ago, Sir Isaiah Berlin, the Renaissance man; offered his own allegiance. Though famed as a speaker, Sir Isaiah had sat silent a whole morning. Called to task, be cried out: "I need the couch! I need the couch!

London's Dr. W. Clifford M. Scott is celebrated as the analyst who-talked hard facts about soft couches, warning that design was all. When the couch was too soft, the patient relaxed too much. Dr. Scott had one patieot who not only slept during the analytic hour

Events: Weckender Guide Orchard Street: Ooe of New

Theater: Broadway Williams's "Night of the Iguana"

Eric Bentley's play "Pilate" at Actors Studio

Olga Korbut, in tour, still a star C19

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DII

York's great bargains

at Circle in Square

Weekend

the couch's usefuloess in recovering preconscious feelings," a New York analyst ooted yesterday. "Falling asleep can mean anything from not having gotten enough sleep the night before, which is oot often enough the meaning attached to it, to some form of resistance, which is too often the meaning attached to it. Patients do fall asleep. What happens more often is that the analyst falls asleep."

Dr. Bertrand R. Jacobs, a Manhattan psychoanalyst, ooted, "The one thing I've never heard of is both of them falling asleep."

Quotation of the Day

"Next to keeping the peace I don't think I'd he hiased in saying the most urgent immediate and important prohlem facing the administration is get-ting the economy back on the path of a solid. sustaining recovery."-Charles L. Schultze, speaking at a news con-ference after President-elect Carter designated him as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. [B4:1.]

Pound sterling declines further as the dollar weakens D12

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Ronald Brown fears retreat on equal rights guidelines

tion, was named chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Columbia University professor, will head the Nation-

Blacks were among a number of prominent Americans, who have declined high-level positions in his administration, Mr. Carter disclosed at a news cooference in Plains, Ga. There seems to be some resentment among hlacks that Mr. Carter appears to have given little consideration to naming a hlack as Secretary of the Treasury or chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Blacks who rejected jobs reportedly did not want appointments in the giant agencies that deal with social problems on the ground that the jobs held no future. [A]:1.]

Former President · Richard M., Nixon and two members of his administration were ordered hy a Federal district court judge in Washington to pay damages to Morton Halperin, a former Nixon White House aide, and his family. Judge John L. Smith Jr. said that Mr. Nixon, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's White House chief of staff, had violated the constitutional rights of the Halperin family when the family telephone was tapped over a period of 21 months. [A1:5.]

A "delicate" inquiry into clandestine activities that have reportedly been con-ducted in the United States hy intelli-gence agencies of "friendly" govorn-ments has been started by the Senate Select Committee oo Intelligence, sources close to the committee said. The initial investigation is being focused on Chile, Iran and South Korea, but other frieodly nations will eveotually be included, too. [A1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Police officers in Manhattan and Brooklyn will be freed from long overtime waits in court under a new arraignment system that will begin Monday.

save at least \$400,000 a year in over-time and will allow officers and detectives involved in arraignment pro-ceedings to return quickly to their usual duties. [A1:5.]

It is believed that the new system will

Business/Finance

Behind the dazzling glitter of hig New York City stores in the Christmas season there is a lot of enxiety about profits. Shopping has been sluggish despite neavy price cutting. Sunday shopping days will undoubtedly help bolster sales and two more shopping days, 29 to 27 last year, will also be helpful. "The whole dynamics o fibe Christmas season are changing," an ex-ecutive of Korvette said. His store was ooe of the first to open on Sunday, and Friday and Saturday shoppers, he finds, are now waiting until Sunday. [D1:6.]

Housing starts in the nation were down 6 percent in November, but permits for new home construction were up 6 percent in the month, the Commerce De-partment reported. Housing starts mainly because of hand weather, were down in every section of the country except the Northeast, where building is least active. The Commerce Department also reported that personal income in November increased by \$15 billion, or 1.1 percent, the largest increase since August 1975. The increase followed a large rise in industrial payrolls. [DI:4.]

This winter, which promises to be unusually cold, more interstate gas shipmeats will be needed to prevent a decline in industrial production and more job losses, natural-gas sellers and industrial users repeatedly told the Fed-eral Power Commission at a meeting in Washington, [D1:1.]

Stock prices were moderately lower mainly because of profit taking, after six consecutive sessions of advances. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 2.49 points at 981.30. Its low came at noon when the key in-dicator was off 6.48 points. [D1:2.] Credit markets declined. Bond prices fell, then recovered, and declined again with the news that that nation's movey supply increased \$800 million in the week ended Dec. 8. [D2:3-6.] Soybean futures gained a few cents a hushel, mainly because Europeans were heavily huying both beans and oil. [D12:3-4.]

International Montrealers escape winter in an underground world Madrid rejoices at referendum victory **A**3-Jamaican Premier sees hard times ahead World News Briefs Vietnam to begin population shift 5000 Ford aides gloomy on southern Africa Book describing Soviet Jew's "ordinary" trial causes stir in Paris A16 Government/Politics Extension of Carter draft clemency indicated Closed doors cloud "sunshine" law's reception General Around the Nation Four widows hinted for crash victim P.S. 198 marks Beethoven's 206th birthday Metropolitan Briefs Court action slow in tenement heating case accused of illegally giving Medicaid funds to synagogue About Real Estate: Metropolitan. housing development planned Plan for Brooklyn housing development stirs debate Industry/Labor Steel executive criticizes union · candidates A19 Education/Welfare Child's donation helps Neediest A24 Health/Science Red Dye 40 termed public health A17

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peril

Music: Christmas music all around town A pride of tubas plays Rocke-A4 feller Center The Pop Life A14 Boys Choir of Harlem and Obernkirchen Children's Choir in city C9 A15 Millsenhlum, an eccentric duo National Chorale's all-Gershwin concert Art: "Swiss Collections" at the Modern Drawings from the Fitzwilliam C17 A11 "Perception and "Illusion" in Brooklyn B20 Antiques: American fraktur show C19 Art People Books: "Writers at Work" reviewed (25 Puhlishing: East German writers take on hureaucracy Film: At the Movies A18 Jessica Lange talks of "King Kong" Movie Clock **B**3 Restaurants TV Weekend **R**3 Weekend Gardening Family/Style · B7 hecome grand **B19** another dimension Obituaries

Parents/Children: When parents Literary forms imbue crafts with-Réal Caouette, Canadian Credit leader Business/Finance Speer says he expects steel price rise to hold Elizabeth M. Fowler on honuses in the Christmas seasoo

Federal Reserve backs cut in margins on stock options to 25%

Thomas E. Mullaney on the busi-

A18 A21 ness outlook in Mexico

al Security Council. [A1:2-4.]

's conservative party was a heavy in the Dec. 5 elections. [A1:6.] French Government made what regarded as a gesture to President-Carter and announced that until er notice France would not enter contracts to deliver nuclear fuelcessing plants to other nations. ce has been criticized, principally re United States and Canada, for og a contract last spring with

News Summary

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

National

swine flu immunization program suspended by Federal officials bee the shots may have been linked cently reported cases of paralysis. Federal Center of Disease control llanta, which was in charge of the hot program, was investigating re-; from at least 14 states of 94 s, four of them fztal, of a form of lysis called the Guillain-Barré synve. [AI:1.]

more appointees to his admintion, including its first black mem-Representative Andrew Young of gia, were announced by President-Carter. Mr. Young was named United States delegate to the ed Nations. Charles L. Schultze, r fellow at the Brookings Institu-



R THE CONGRESSWOMAN TAKES HER LEAVE: Representative Bella S. Abzug bidding farewell yesterday to staff and constituents in her lower Manhattan office, Mrs. Abzug, who had represented the West Side of Manhattan and a part of the Bronx in Congress, was defeated in September by Daniel P. Moynihan in her bid for the Democratic nomination for a seat in the United States Senate. She has not yet announced her plans for future.

L.I. Judge Guilty of Ticket-Fixing

Leone, on Christmas Eve in 1974. .

incident, she reported it to her superiors

LOTTERY -NUMBERS Dec. 16, 1976

New Jersey Weekly-616-189 Millionaire Finalist-81106 Pick-It-226 Touchdown-414, 6767, 30958, 216SSS Super Bowl-07974 Playoff Letter-E Connecticut

01 Orange 141

RIVERHEAD, L.L., Dec. 16 (AP)—An all-male jury in State Supreme Court here today found Judge Gioanna L Lacarrubba and two weeks later vacated the dismiss-al of the speeding ticket. Judge Lacarrub-ba also said she tried to resign ber Sufguilty of misconduct in office for fixing the traffic ticket of a friend, Loretta Under cross-examination by the prosecuting attorney, William Keahon, sha ad-Yesterday, the 58-year judge, sobbing cuting attorney, William Keahon, sha ad-at times, testified that after the ticket mitted that the Suffolk District Attorney's office had agreed to withdraw the

ABMIADES

The "board" is a hendsome 27" x 27"

plush checkerboard rug: 24 larga 3". checkars. Great for vacations-play. indoors or wharever you go. Wondarful gift for all ages. Lasts a lifetima.

charges against her if she resigned, but that she refused to leave the \$40,000-a-year post. She did suspend herself with pay after ber indictment last April. It was the second trial for Judge Lacar

It was the second trial for Judge Lacar-rubba. At her previous trial two months ago, the court dismissed two other mis-conduct charges, involving accusations of fixing two other traffic tickets during s Christmas party at her court in Haup-pauge on Dec. 24, 1974. The jury in the first trial failed to agree on the remaining misdemeanor count. A mistrial was declared and a new trial on that charge was scheduled.

on that charge was scheduled. REMEMSER THE NEEDIEST

For P.S. 198, 'Happy Birthday' Is Beethoven's 206th

A Teacher Cuts the Cake Inscribed With Message From Ninth Symphony

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

"Ol' Ludwig now is 2-0-6, ol' Ludwig now is 2-0-6," sang 33 third-grade students, accompanied by piano and violin at Public School 198 on East 96th Street vesterday.

They also hummed along with a Beethoven bagatelle during their celebration of the composer's birthday, clapped in tempo as the music of the Fifth Symphony swelled from a record player and sang, "la,la,la,la,la,la,la,la ... along with part of the Ninth.

They watched their teacher, Dotothy Donovan, solemnly, and with some ceremony, cut a large birthday cake inscribed with chocolate musical notes and saying: "Alle Menschen werden-Brüder"-"All men will be brothers."

"Give the first piece to Beethoven," one boy said as the children gathered around to watch the cake-cutting.

Dr. Joshua Berrett, a member of the Beethoven Society, put the Ninth Symphony on the record player during the cake-cutting.

"Those words on the cake come from this sympbony." said Dr. Berrett, a musicologist. The society, which promotes appreciation and undestanding of classical music in the public schools. chose P. S. 198, at 96th Street and Third Avenue, to celebrate tha composer's birthday.

"They came and looked at a few classes," said Mrs. Donovan, who had discussed the composer with ber pupils, most of whom had never heard of Beethoven or heard his music. "And they chose ours to celebrate his birthday." The Music Is Stilled

The children sat on the floor of their music room, with its rows of dusty music books and its unused musical ents, and participated enthusiinstru astically with Mr. Berrett and Grace Jaffe, a music teacher who volunteered

to come to the school yesterday. "I came here," Mrs. Jaffe said later. "because it is a crime that this music room, this piano, these music books and a closet filled with music instru-



Third graders at P.S. 198 tapping out the beat-to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on the composer's 206th

ments are not being used because there is no money for a music teacher."

The children's teacher, Mrs. Donovan said there was no money to hire a music teacher because of the fiscal crisis.

"But look how these children respond to the music," Mrs. Jaffe said, "how much they need it."

Mrs. Jaffe sat down at the piano and began to play the "Ode To Joy" from the Ninth Symphony. She played part of it once. The second time the children hummed slong. And Yves LeBlanc, Rushdi Cader and

Susan Chin and all the other children learned that the Ninth was written when Beethoven was "completely deaf

SMILE ...

composer, who was born Dec. and withdrawn within himself and into his music." The composer believed, said as the Juilliard Trombone Dr. Berrett, that "the mist important. thing in the world is that people should love each other."

Later in the day members of the soci-ety, which was formed last June and has 500 members, tramped through Central Park and placed a large Christ-mas wreath below a bust of the

sections of Be played "Equale," a piece of gran solemnity, which was also his funeral. After a brief ceremony,

cians, gathered below Be tense stare and played Fren mas carols.





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28

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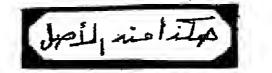
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mers of Foster-Care Homes **Reportedly Triple Investments**

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

group of investors, operating |. The corporation then constructed ana chain of related corporations, other residence at 3675 Morolla Place in a the to get a threefold return on the Bronx at a cost of \$40,000, according by mortgaging foster homes ing to city records. The corporation retantially more than they cost to turned to Serial Federal Savings and The banks that granted the again secured a mortgage, this time for es apparently did so because re- \$110,000. The second mortgage was was guaranteed by long-term granted less than three months after the es of the facilities. initial mortgage

orporations, which own more than Through a similar pattern the corpora homes, receive rents from the tion secured yet another mortgage for from \$1,000 to \$2,340 a \$140,000 and still another for \$96,000 on for one-family and two-family additional Boonx properties that city rep-These facilities are often in de ords indicate were constructed at costs of the direct lease facilities are of a Massapequa, L.L. construc-many, which receives \$202,151 in rents from the city for three of the land. One of the transactions was handled by Hollmag Realty, a Sonny Boy affikate

tes in Brooklyn housing 24 chil- whose name is an approximate and ch. The moothly rents on these Bronk streets, Holland Avenue and acilities ranges from \$4,777 to Magenta place, in the Gun Hill section, where one of the houses was constructed.

acilities ranges from 54.777 to Magenta place, in the cour run section, where one of the houses was constructed. From the eight properties, the corpora-tions received close to \$163,000 each year, including \$2,166 a month for a Bronx bome that serves 10 children and \$2,304 from another home in Queens in the controversial city day. in the controversiaj city daythat serves 11 children.

d nursing-home opreations, in were held by 2 few princi-syndicates that reaped large

Windfall Charge Denied

Windfall Charge Denied 'd Rothman, vice president of oy Realty, the parent corporation of the groups—denied that his tab bad made windfall profits and tim fact they had encountered the city's poor fiscal posture.

auggestion that windfall profits records of construction costs saying the buildings bad actually cost a minimum . losing business and we do it of \$100,000 each to construct.

ich homes that could be owned ame interest.

are 15 group bomes, and group How Rents Are Set

gram, said there were no spe-ielines for determining the rents bouses 24 children. paid to owners of leased homes. No Telephone Listing is are oegotiated by the Depart-Real Estate based upon approarket indicators, construction

rect-lease program has been in ing for the company or Mr. Fessler in Massapeous, And there was oo answer since 1971. y Sonny Boy Realty and four ons with common stockholders. folk County listed ar J.A.O. International ident of Sonny Boy Realty is. Ltd. the leased foster bomes are ident of Sonny Boy Realty is Monaco and the vice president Another residence, described as a diagoostic reception center that houses 24 children, receives \$90,650 a year in rent d Rothman. ling to city records the company land at 411 Torry Avenue in the ill section of the Bronx in 1972 Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn is listed as ill section of the Bronx in 1972 t of \$13,000 and constructed a value owned by Sydney and Arthur Engel of value dwelling at a cost of Valley Stream, LL Books ly-size dwelling at a cost of There was no telephone listing for either owner in Valley Stream. A 20-Year Lease The group homes and residence are for children who have become wards of ear-lease was secured from the ugh the Department of Social which runs the foster-care pro-be annual reot is \$26,000 or month. There are 10 children those eligible for Aid to Dependent Chil-

the lease transactions. d his companies made 12 percent in its investments and had lost "Now we're stuck with a \$180,000 building and oo mortgage," he said. "This business is a gamble, like shooting on one home alone. Availone, a stockholder in several by affiliates said he was outraged made windfall profits and disputed city

Richard Rothman, vice president of Sonny Boy and who lives at the address in Scarsdale given for Hollmag Reaky, said he had been unable to secure a mort-

I losing business and we do it "reharity," he said. "I gave those figures to get a lower "legations of windfall profits were Secator Roy Goodman, Republi-"al of Manhattan whose office "n looking into who is making fits from foster-care services. "Those properties are worth much, moch more than we are getting." Mr.

clear that once again the public Availone said. "The city is saving about taken for a ride by those who \$20,000 compared with the cost it would

incur using private group homes." "If the city wanted to terminate the leases tomorrow, I would feel relieved because there is very little profit," Mr. Availone said. "I feel that although it is not a good investment, it is an act of charity for the children," he said. "The direct leases appear to bave been

ons involved, the leases appear to bave been into prior to Jan, 13 when the into two categories: group bomes, which to use from seven to 12 children; and the direct-lease program is divided into two categories: group bomes, which house from seven to 12 children; and group residences, which bouse 13 to 24

are 15 group bomes and group is that the city leases directly bers, housing 100 to 150 children: Some company, J.A.O. Construction Company of Lamplighter Lane in Massa-pequa, is listed in city records as owning How Rents Are Set three group residence-type buildings in Parry, director of the Burean Brooklyn. One receives an annual rent Welfare, which runs the foster- of \$77,348. Another receives \$67,473 and

No Telephone Listing

The president of the J.A.O. is listed as Jerry Fessler, but either he nor asso-ciates of his company could be reached by telephone. There is no telephone list-

4 Indicted in Bribery Case Four men whose alleged bookmaking operations netted between \$150 million and \$200 million a year, were indicted yesterday on charges of attempting to pay off four New York City policemen in exchange for protection from prose-

BACK HOME AGAIN: City Councilman Matthew J. Troy

getting a kiss from his daughter Jacqueline after re-lease from Metropolitan Correctional Center yesterday.

cution. The indictment charges that over the last 10 months the defendants paid more than \$35,000 in cash to police officers assigned to the Manhattan South Public Morals District, who

South Public Morals District, who staged acceptance of the brides as part of their investigation. The men charged in the indictment were James Pisacano, 50 years old, of 204 East 84th Street; Dominick Gentile, 45, of 261 Brinsmade Avenue, the Bronx; Basil Milordi, 60, of 911 Pali-sades Avenue, Union, N.J., and Pas-quale Verdi, 71, of 110 Summit Avenue, Union City, N.J. If convicted, the de-fendants face up to seven years in jail.

Fuel Drivers Ratify Pact Members of Local 553 of the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters have ratified a two-year contract with the New York Oil Heating Association, ac-cording to Bernard Pellegrino, secre-tary of the local. The union represents 2,200 fuel-truck drivers and 700 serv-ionnea who had had a weekly now icemen who had had a weekly pay scale of \$294. The contract provides in-creases of \$20 a week the first year and \$10 the second year, Mr. Pellegrino said. The Oil Heating Association rep-resents 240 fuel oil dealers in the city.

Carey Order Is Upheld e Court of Appea

Appellate Division rejection of a challenge of Executive Order 10 by Dr. James T. Evans and 41 other physicians and research and technical staff members at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. Their contention that the order violated their right to privacy had been upheld by a State Supreme Court justice in Erie County.

Home Tax-Gain Bill Set

A bill that would provide a five-year moratorium on tax-assessment ' increases because of home improvements will be -submitted to the New York State Legislature next month, an Assemblyman said today. The Assemblyman, Armand D'Amato, Republican of Island Park, L.L. said that he would sponsor the legislation. It would cover all property taxes, except school taxes, for any improvements costing between \$500 and \$15,000 on residential structures. The building would have to be at least three years old and remain in the same ownership during the five-year period

Nassau Pact Approved

The Civil Service Employees Associ-" ation voted to accept a fact-finder's recommendations for a two-year con-tract with the Nassau County govern-ment that provides for salary increases

totaling 12.5 percent. Irving Flaumenbaum, the associa-tion's president, said the tally was 4,518 to 3.378. The contract would provide a 6.5 percent salary increase for the 12,000 members. The total cost to the county for the salary increase would be \$29.1 million over the twoyear period.

COURT ACTION SLOW AGAINST LANDLORDS

Tenement-Heat Cases Said to Show How the Criminal-Justice System Fails in Housing Litigation

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Two weeks after two landlords were arrested and charged with willful failure to provide heat and bot water in three Harlem tenements, their cases have barely begun to creep through the criminaljustice system.

And the office of investigation Com-missioner Nicholas Scoppetta, which in-itiated the landlords' prosecution, said that no other similar arrests were pending and that there was no indication when there might be any, because "we don't have any cases now that we're working on that will lead to more arrests."

One of the arrested owners bas not even been arraigned oo the charges—ar-raignment is the first court appearance in a criminal case—and the other, al-though arraigned, is also still in the early,

though arraigned, is also still in the early, court-processing stage. The cases illustrate what many housing specialists have held in the past—that the criminal-justice system is not condu-cive to the kind of speedy disposition that many feel is oeeded to halt housing decay in New York City. Io fact, it was procisely because the Criminal Court sysprecisely because the Criminal Court sys-tem was not effective in enforcing the

city's housing laws that a special Housing Court was established three years ago as part of the Civil Court system. A spokesman for Mr. Scoppetta said yesterday that the arrests, made oo Dec. 2, "hopefully will have a deterrent effect" on owners who follow a "willful and re-peated" pattern of not providing required heat and hot water. Such an effect is oceded, some tenant activists say, because the new Housing Court-plagued by delays and other problems—has also proved ineffective in dealing with housing violations.

Real-estate groups have denounced the arrests as "grandstanding" by city offi-cials, and say the real problem is the inability of owners to maintain buildings because rent-control laws keep their in-

comes below what is needed. The two landlords who have been ar-rested, Kenneth S. Friedman and Richard Wenger, deny that they willfully withheld wenger, new mar they which with any winner heat and bot water. The charge is a misdemeanor punishable under the city's Administrative Code by up to a year-in prisoo and a \$1,000 fine. Mr. Wenger, a 44-year-old Westchester resident, declined yesterday to discuss bis

case while it was "under litigation." A his arraignment Dec. 3, he pleaded no goilty, and a bearing was scheduled for Jan. 11.

He spent the night after his Dec. arrest in jail, a spokesman for Mr. Scorpetta said, because "he had an outstand ing warrant against him for failure to appear in connection with a summons previously issued."

Mr. Friedman, who so far has been is sued a ticket requiring him to appear for arraignment in Criminal Court next Tuesday, denied "vehemently" through his af-torney that be bad willfully withheld heat

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- **C** -

2 Accused of Giving **Metropolitan Briefs**

Mr. Troy completed 60-day term for income tax evasion,

receiving a four-day reduction for working in kitchen.

With him were his daughter Maureen and son, Michael.

Medicaid Money

Two partners in a now-defunct Manhattan nursing home were charged yesterday by the state's special oursinghome prosecutor with having stolen

about \$50,000 m Medicaid funds, most of which they allegedly donated to a Brooklyn synagogue.

... The two partners, Max Lewko and Carla Eckstein who were conwers of the Mayflower Nursing Home, were charged

by the special state prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes, with second-degree grand larce-oy and attempted grand larceny, and with falsifying business records and filing false claims with the Government. A third part-oer in the nursing home, Eta Gotilieb, was oot charged was oot charged.

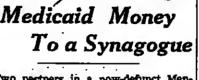
According to the prosecutor, Mr. Lewko and Mrs. Eckstein pot in a claim for \$46,000 for supervision of kosher food preparation in the nursing home's kitch-en, when in fact the bone did oot serve kosher food, and the money was given as dooations to Agudath Chasidei Spinka, the synagogne, which is in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn.

A spokesman for Mr. Hynes said the synagogue had been apparently unware that the donations were being reimbursed by Medicaid. Neither of the defendants, nor representatives. of the synagogue, could be reached for comment yesterday, and it could not be determined why the synagogue had been chosen to receive the funds.

The prosecutor charged that additional Medicaid funds were improperly used to purchase tickets to the Metropolitan Opera and for personal travel expenses. The Mayflower, which was at 601-West End Avenue in Manhattan, was closed in July 1975 by the State Department

and bot water. Mr. Friedman, a 40-year-old Queens resident, plans to sue Mr. Scoppetta and the city for "demease to his resultation" Mr. Lewko and Mrs. Eckstein waived and "false" arrest according to the attor-their rights to a grand-jury proceeding oey, James Peck of Saxe, Bacon & Bolan, and pleaded oot guilty to the prosecutor's Mr. Peck argued that Mr. Scoppetia Mr. Peck argued that Mr. Scoppetia "lacks furisdiction to institute this type of proceeding," a view Mr. Scoppetia's charges in State Supreme Court in Man-hattan yesterday. They were released pending a hearing this morning. office disagreed with.

To a Synagogue



The New York Times/Report Walker

cted income from the lease.

. every day of - the week in Ehe New Bork Eimes

Sundays included.

are reviewed

me. orporation took the lease to deral Savings and Loan Associ-There are 29,000 children under foster deral Savings and Loan Associ-lich is based in Manhattan, and care in New York City, most of them Che New Hork Eines Book Review a mortgage of \$140,000 based on in private homes, at a total cost in excess of \$300 million.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll rates have been. filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976. The schedules of other proposed changes in telephone rates appear elsewhere in this newspaper.

PRESENT TOLL RATES

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87-218 211-234	1.05 1.19 1.15	.45 .48 .49	.54 .57 .59	24	1 7 7 7	-19	2.18	141	2.58	221	1.85	1.45
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PROPOSED TOLL RATES

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8:00 AM to 11:09 PM 11:00 PM to 8:00 AM

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

upheld the constitutionality of Gover-nor Carey's order that state employees paid more than \$30,000 a year must disclose other sources of income and financial interests."

The state's highest court effirmed an

REMEMBER THE NEEDIESTI



Transcript of Carter's News Conference Introducing His Three New Appointe

Following is a transcript of President-elect Jimmy Carter's news conference yesterday afternoon in Plains, Ga., as recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC News:

startini.

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OPENING STATEMENTS

I have great pleasure this afternoon in announcing to the nation three ap-pointments that I have made to positions of major importance. The first one is Ambassador to the United Nations and I've been fortunate enough to, convince Congressman Andrew Young to accept this appointment.

Both Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and I for a long time have wanted to have Congressman Young become Ambassador to the United Nations because of his long-time interest in international affairs, the great esteem with which he is held among leaders of the nations of the world and because of his innate character and qualities which would make him so perfect in that position. Just recently, Congressman Young has finally decided to accept this position of importance. Congressman Young is one of the best personal friends that I have in the world. He's from New Orleans originally, he's a graduate of Howard University and of Hartford Theological Seminary. He's a man who speaks with a clear voice, he's a man of impeccable integrity and as I have said ebout him and oo other person, he's the finest elected official that I've ever known.

I'd like to ask Andy just to say a word.

YOUNG. I really want to thank the resident-elect for this opportunity. This is not something that he had to cohvince me to do. It's something I've always wanted to do and yet it was something that I thought of as coming much, much later in my life.

I think the only reason I considered it now was, in my visit to Africa a few weeks ago I sensed the tremendous potential and anticipatioo that the rest of the world has for this administration. and I decided in Africa even before I was asked that I would not ask for this job but that if I was offered it, with my eyes open, knowing all of the difficulties and the previous history of past ambassadors, that it was the kind of thing that I just really could not afford to turn down.

And so when I talked with my family about it, though they had no reluctance to leave the Congress or Atlanta, they, too, share with me the sense of opportunity that we have as this administration begins to lead this nation and per-haps give leadership to the entire

So, thanks a lot.

CARTER. Thank you very much. CARTER. I've made a lot of enemies in the Fifth District of Georgia by taking Andy Young away from them, but I think he'll serve us all in a very fine way in that position.

I might add that the United Nations Ambassador will be a Cabinet level position in my administration and this is clearly understood between myself and Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Andrew Young.

The next appointment I'd like to annotice is another person who has, again, unique qualifications. When I hegan to call around among leaders of our country a few weeks ago to ask for recommendations for Secretary of Defense and for Secretary of State and for Director of the Office of Management and Budget and for Secretary of Treasury, and for many other posi-tions, a name that came up quite often was that of Charles Schultze

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Initial Press In President-elect Jimmy Carter holding Representative Andrew Young's son, Andrew 3d. Rosalynn Carter is at right.

-without any foundation at all in fact. This is not-this has never occurred.

4. Cabinet Selection Process

Q. Governor, even though there haven't been any direct pressure I think Ted said he did say you were aware of concern expressed by some people that in published reports about Mr. Brown, people who feel he might be too dovish or some others who feel

he might be too hawkish. Also some concern expressed about Mr. Dunlop by blacks and women, I think in letters

directly to you, who feel that he might not be vigorous enough on affirmative action in employment. How do you

weigh their attitudes and concern in the deliberative process of selecting a

A. Well I listen to everyhody very carefully and when I don't hear from those whose opinions I value I call them on the phone and ask them and

obviously there are differences of opin-

ioo about who ought to serve as Secre-tary of Labor and H.E.W., H.U.D. and Defense and others. But I really make

my own decision ultimately after as-sessing all the factors involved.

In the last press conference I had I was asked if anybody had veto power over any position. The answer is no. And I might say that the recommenda-

tions have been very moderate in na-ture and although I do have strong ex-

pressions of concern about some peo-ple's attitudes and backgrounds I have

to make that judgment on my own. So it's not been an unpleasant thing at all and I can tell you truthfully that

the reports about disharmonies and

pressures have been grossly exaggerat-ed and in some cases completely er-roneous and I feel very good about the process so far. Did I answer your question accurately?

5. Economic Policy Posts

Cabinet?

troduce to you now Zbigniew Brzezinski, the cext adviser on cational security affairs.

BRZEZINSKI. Governor Carter, Senator Mondale, ladies and gentlemen: I will not speak of my feelings because you can well imagine what they are. I would just like to say two things: first, that I see my responsibility as being primarily that of enhancing the decision-making process involving the President and first of all and above all his primary adviser on foreign affairs, the Secretary of State, as well as the Secretaries of Defense, Treasury and others.

Secondly, I deeply believe that we are at a time when we as a nation confront two fundamental alternatives -either the imperative of increased, of greater international cooperation, or the specter of increasing global turbu-lence. It will be a time which will demand the very best from us, not only intellectually but morally. And I pledge to give all that I can on both scores. Thank you very much.

CARTER. Perhaps in an unprecedented way tha selection process has been carried out by a very tight and contino-ing partnership between myself and Senator Walter Mondale. All the interviews of people who have been consid-ered for positions now or in the future bave been carried out by me and him together and I think this is the kind of demonstrable cooperation and sense of mutuality that will continue

throughoot the oext four years. I don't believe it's ever been done before but I've counted on and will cootinue to depeod upon the sound judgment and good belp of Senator Moodale, and I really thank yon, Fritz, for the great work you've done so far. Now I'd liberto answer any questions

that we might have from the news media for all of which the other gentlemen oo the stage will be available for your questions.

So, I do see the inflationary pressures continuing at a fairly stable level. The inflation rate is about the same as it was within the last 12 months. Unemployment has gone up. The gross na-tional product growth has gone down. Inflation has stayed about the same. And I do not see any possibility that I would want or need standby wage and price control authority in the next

Q. May I ask a follow-up question on the same subject, inflation. The Federal Power Commission was author-ized a hillioo-and-a-half-dollar increase

AI don't know the details of it. I think in the long run that temporary deregulation of natural gas prices is probably advisable, leaving in effect the existing contracts which extend in many intances beyood the year 2000. But I think it would be to some degree inflationary hut I think at the same time we've got to have a continoed exploration for natural gas.

What the exact impact would be I am not qualified to know at this point and have not studied it thoroughly. But Mr. Schultze and other advisers will give me that informatioo and as soon as I have it I will be glad to answer your question in a more definitive form.

ministers meeting.

A. Well, with the full knowledge of

11. Meeting With Jackson

Q. Governor Carter, yesterday as part of your process of reaching out you had Senator Jackson here for about three hours or so; why did you not ask him about the position of Secretary of Defense?

A. Well, the same reason I dido't ask him about the Secretary of H.E.W. or any other thing that I'm sure is of interest to him. I bad made it clear to Senator Jacksoo when he came down that I wanted to talk to him abont the entire energy problem. I had hoped that he might come this weekend but he was leaving today, with his en-tire family, to go to Seattle to spend the holidays. And the subject of defense, the identity of the Secretary of Defense, never came up at all and I never thought about it.

12. Women and Blacks

O. Governor, how much of a responsibility do you feel to name women and blacks to the more significant Cabinet positions?

A. I feel a responsibility, first of all, to get the best qualified people in every instance. I think that women and black teaders would agree with this. Second-ly, I feel a need to search as hard as can to make sure that women and hlacks are thoroughly coosidered. There will be women and hlacks in my Cahinet and how many I have not yet decided. But I do feel a constraint to show to the nation that this effort has been made, and made successfully, not only at the Cahinet level hut at levels deeper within the department, at the Under Secretary, Deputy Secre-tary, Assistant Secretary level.

13. Cabinet Post Refusals

O. I have a follow-np. Some of the people whom you were apparently in-terested in in high-level Cabinet posi-tions have told you they were not interested in serving; how concerned are you that you may have to settle for less than the best qualified people?

A. Well, the way I have done this A wear, the way I have take this is in every instance to try to see before we actually wasted that person's time and my time in an in-depth questioning period prior to an announcement, that they were interested. Mrs. Pfeiffer is one that I would have considered for ooe that I would have considered for Secretary of Commerce had she been willing to be considered; she was not because of personal reasons which she has mentioned. Others that come to mind right off hand are Mayor Coleman Young, Judge Reynaldo Garza — he's a Federal judge in the southern part of Texas. Vernon Jordan, Mayor Tom Bradley, they come to mind right off hand. When I was ready to assess their qualifications and their commitments in a personal way, they just simply said that they preferred to stay where they were. And there are many, many others; those are soma that come to mind

But this is a normal process. Unless they're interested in serving and unless I think they're qualified, then we just haven't proceeded to the final decisino on who should be in a particular position.

I think at this time the news media might have one or two questions for each one of the gentlemen on the stage with me, including Senator Mondale. We have about 10 minutes left. Anyone have a question for any of them?

QUESTIONS TO YOUNG

14. Black Rule in Africa

Q. Congressman Young, just how far should the United States go in seeking black-majority rule in Africa? Specifically should our Government subsidize the displacement of whites? And sec-ondly, do yon personally get the talks that are stalled moving again? A. I was nominated as Ambassador to the United Nations, not as Secretary of State. I'll be glad to give you my opinions ou those, but those will be things that will be worked out in conjunction with the national security advisers, the Secretary of State and the President

history of the job and the fai it is a very difficult job. I happen to believe that this

istratioo wants to deal with the ficult problems and I want to de those difficult problems, And that we are not going to be deal with the problems the Schultze is concerned about ir of economic stability unless w worldwide political stability. O nomic plight is a result in part c national difficulties in Vietnam resource bases of the rest of the

We can't have e full-empl economy and jobs for the poor we have a stable and aggress moral foreign policy. I think the Nations is a place from which tening post-that we can contri ward that kind of policy an the reason I thank my friends i concern, but my life is one wh prospered most when I've been to take tremendous risks. So rather than play it safe House and in the Fifth Congr

District, I felt that this was e c that I could not afford to refi that really, in this time in the history, I would be remiss if at least give it a try.

QUESTIONS TO SCHU.

16. Stimulation of Hous Q. Mr. Schultze, Goyernor Ca bis aides have said that the top next year is the additional jobs generally, and specifically sti the housing market. How are y. to advise him on what direction in the housing field? A. Having been appointed think it was eight minutes ag-

it very difficult to come up specific answer to that question that obviously io the next weeks, looking at various of tha area of taxes, employm grams, housing and other a be the top priority of the vari ple in the President's econor to get it to the point where i discussed with the President.

In the meantime, we will be at those options. But I'm n to be able to tell you right no one would go on housing.

QUESTIONS TO BRZEZ

17. Detente With Sov

Q. May I ask the national affairs adviser, do you believe policy of detente with the Sovi and oo the same basis as w in the Nixon-Ford Administrat A Well, I don't believe that respect the policy of detent future ought to be the same in the last eight years. As proposition I would say the commodation, a gradual accom between the United States Soviet Union is in the gaoera of peace and of humanity.

But a detente, to be endur: accepted hy the American pe to be a detente which is recip which progressively become comprehensive. I helieve that the kind of a detente that the people want and this is the a detente which Governor C indicated in the course of the that he will pursue.

Q. What changes would ye mend.

A. I would recommend c I'm asked to recommend the Secretary of State and to dent. I don't envisage my job cy-making job. I see my job e as heading the operational st President, helping him to inter above all, tate the process of decision-which he will consult closely principal Cahinet members. Q. Do you think it has reciprocal? A. I think that there have t the last few years, some imba certain areas and perhaps the need for a greater clarification mutually hinding character of in a variety of areas, in a v

four years. 9. Natural Gas Rate Rise

in natural gas rates. Do you consider this kind of thing compatible with price stability and do you plan to study it after you take office to see whether or not it is an inflationary factor?

10. Actien on Oil Prices

Q. Governor Carter, just what have you and Mr. Vance done, what talks bave you had quietly or in any other way about the oil prices and the oil

Charles Schultze is a man whom I've known for several years. He's a grado-ate of Georgetown University. He has his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. He's an ecocomist; he's been head of the Budget Bureau and he has superb qualifications which will help him to be at my right hand throughont the next four years as I make economic decisions.

He'll he the scoior persoo in delibera-tions on that subject in the White House, working very closely with me. The other members of the Council of Economic Advisers will be chosen later. in consultation between myself and Charles Scholtze. So I'd like to introduce to you now one of my good friends and a person who will bring superh judgment and hackground, exdeciding the answers to our difficult economic problems, Charles Schultze SCHULTZE. Thank you, Governor. And all us other non-Ivy League econo-mists thank you. I thank you for the kind words, the trust and the confi-dence and perhaps a little reluctantly for the hard work that you laid out ahead of us. I've only one thing to say, I think, and that is that next to keeping the peace I don't think I'd be biased in saying the most urgent im-mediate and important problem facing the administration is getting the econo-my hack on the path of a solid, sustain-

ing recovery. And I've known Governor Carter long enough, had enough talk with him and conversation with him to know one

thing: It's going to be done. CARTER. Thank you. We'll do it together.

CARTER. The last person I would like to introduce to you is one who has been the key adviser for me as I've been an eager student in the last two or three years in learning about international affairs and the proper relationship hetween the mainteoance of peace and an adequte defense for our country.

Zbigniew Brzezinski is a native of Poland, he is a graduate of McGill Uni-versity and he's been on the faculty of Harvard. He now serves on the feculty at Columbia. He has been intimately involved in studying the relationships that presently exist and ought to exist among the nations of the world. His background in studyiog the future of the seas, economic problems, development problems between ourselves and the undeveloped nations of the world, the proper relatiooships he-tween Japan, the North American countries and Europe, and East-West rela-tionships between ourselves and the Soviet Unloo and China have been very deep and penetrating. He's a leader in this field and he'll be in the White House working with me as a national security adviser.

This position is one that ties together in the most effective way the President, the economic forces in our country, inclodiog the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State and, of course, the Defense Department. I'd like to in- ing-I think in the Knight newspapers-

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QUESTIONS TO CARTER

1. Finding Women and Blacks Q. Governor, are you finding it. tougher than yon would have expected, finding women and blacks and new faces for your administration?

A. Well, you know I have undertaken the task without any preconception that it would he easy. I've been through this process before in filling the topmanagement positions in the Georgia Government. I've enjoyed it and I might say that the difficulties have been greatly eraggerated in the press reports. I've had no pressure on me to appoint a particular person or not to appoint a particular person. And it's been a little bit disconcerting to notice that some of the reports in the press have been absolutely and totally maccurate.

For instance in the Secretary of Defense: I've had no one to call me and say "do not appoint such-and-such a person," as had been pointed out. There have been recommendations but I'm putting together a Cabinet with very good ability to work together and with good qualifications, so I think that the difficulties that are being experienced are normal. I'm perhaps taking a little longer than has been done in the past but the difficulties are not ones that I did oot anticipate.

2. Secretary of Defense

Q. Now that you have your diplomatic team in place there are reports that you plan to have a Cabinet level panel which will look into ways to improve relations with the Soviet Union. Would that rule out the Secretary of Defense because he is normally a hard-liner?

A. Well, I've never discussed putting together any sort of Cabinet-level team to work out our own nation's approach to the Soviet Union. Obviously I will be discussing with Cabinet-level per-sons what we ought to do about the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Cuba and other na-tions of the world, hut I have never discussed that prospect with anyone and nothing has ruled either in or out Mr. Schlesinger for any position in the Government. It still remains open.

3. Status of Harold Brown

Q. Though yon said you had no tele-phone calls, your press secretary, Mr. Powell, says you are aware of the controversy over the appointment of Dr. Harold Brown as Defense Secretary. Has that controversy delayed his appointment? Will you name him as your Defense Secretary?

A. Well, I haven't yet decided. And I can tell you truthfully that I have never had a single person either with me or on the telephone ask me not to appoint Dr. Harold Brown for Secre-tary of Defense. But the kind of report that has repeatedly been made in the oews media even as late as this morn-ing...I think in the Knight newspapers

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O. Governor, under Presider acooomic policies are made hoth by the chairman of economic advisers and a special assistant to the President. Do you plan to combine those two jobs or do you plan to have a special assistant to the President for economic affairs as was under President Ford?

A. I advised him to continue that position. As far as my economic adviser within the White House—there will be only one—the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and of course he will consult with many other people and I will certainly reserve the right to consult directly with the Secretary of the Treasury, the Office of Manage-ment and Budget and the other two members of the Council of Economic Advisers, But I will not have a separate economic adviser in the White House other than Mr. Schultze.

6. Relations With North Vietnam

Q. Governor, a special House commit-tee has concluded that the missing in action in Vietnam are dead. Do you accept that finding and if so does that pave the way for you now to consider normalizing relations with North Vict-

A. I don't know aboot the report or its accuracy. I said during the cam-paign and I still maintain the position that until I am personally coovinced that there has been the maximum possible accounting for those who are missing in action that I would not favor cormalization of relationships with Vietnam, But I have not seen the report, have no way to know the origin of it or the accuracy of it. If I'm con-vinced that it's accurate, that all the MLA's have been accounted for, then I would proceed to normalize relationships with Vietnam.

7. Commission on M.I.A.'s

Q. You also said during the campaign you might form a commission to try to go to Vietnam to determine this. Is that still something you would like to do?

A. That's still an option that I have open to me and one that I'm still considering, yes.

8. Wage and Price Controls

Q. Governor? A. Yes. Q. Governor, on Tuesday at your press conference you said inflationary pressures were undiminished. In view of that do you think it was premature to announce that you would not seek standby authority for wage and price controls?

A. No I don't think it was premature but something that I did very carefully and very delibratively and I had economic advisers down here in Plains, as you know, from all different persuasions, representing very conservative, very liberal ideas, and they were unanimous in agreeing with me that standby wage and price controls would not be advisable. And that since they were not advisable and would not be advisable for the next four years, that it was good to get that question out of the air to reassure both workers and business that that would not be an everpresent threat over their heads.

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TECALY IN messages going to the OPEC nations-some of them-and there are answers from them. I'm quite interested, Cy Vance is quite interested, President Ford is quite interested, Secretary Kissinger is quite interested, in seeing the prices of oil held down by the OPEC countries.

We've tried to convince them by giving economic data on worldwide infla-tionary pressures that it would be in their interest to hold down the prices. Originally, when I was first elected, there was a general presumption that OPEC prices would be increased 15 percent; later there was a guess that it would be 10 percent. I have good hopes that the OPEC price increases would be substantially less than that. Saudi Arabia, for instance, has sent

me word indirectly-Ive not met with any ambassadors of foreign countries-that they would like to hold the prices down considerably. I knew this at my last press conference and made refer-enca to it. Since then, as you know, Mr. Yamani has announced this to the public.

But we all hope, and have been ex-pressing very clearly our hope, that the OPEC nations would hold down that price of oil. I don't have any authority over it and they know that, and I'm not oegotisting with them and they know that, and neither is Cyrus Vance. But I think for them to know my own opinion is one that they should hold down the price, is valuable to our coun-try and I believe to the world economy.

I think that we have a great deal of responsibility to pursue majority rule in southern Africa. I think we can't really assume the moral leadership that we need in the world in order to deal with problems like energy, the Middle East, everything else, unless we are aggressively pursuing majority rule in southern Africa.

I think that's possible. I've talked with President-elect Carter and Secretary-designate Cyrus Vance and they share that opinion. How we do that I think is a tactical consideration which will evolve in discussions with them.

15. Pressures on Job Offer

Q. Congressman Young, what kind of pressure were you subjected to to turn down this position?

A. I was subjected to pressure from people who really, I think love me and care for me and are concerned about my career and future. I've never had so many people cussing me out and crying and sending me messages not to take this job, because of the past

18. The SALT Agrees

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Q. That includes SALT? Do there's been an imbalance in .

SALT agreement? A. I think the SALT agree A. I think the SALI agree an important step forward. personally that perhaps the tok agreement involved leve-were too high. I feel very st we move toward SALT II an that are was indicated in the that, as was indicated in the -and I believe this is a genera sus in the new team we hav to obtain a lowering of the levels on hoth sides. I thin obviously in the interest of bo and of the international syst whole.

19. The Kissinger Im Q. Mr. Brzezinski, is Secret inger going to be a tough act t A. I will let you make that

a number of years from oow. CARTER. Thank, you ver everybody.

Schultze, Brzezinski and Young Are Named by Ca

organizations and women's groups.

Some Refusals to Serve

Similarly, he denied any difficulty in finding blacks, members of other minority

Similarly, he denied any difficulty in finding blacks, members of other minority groups or women willing to take Cabinet level or similarly significant posts in his coministration; but he disclosed that he had heen turned down in the early stages of the selection process by four black men, a Mexican-American judge and a woman. [Question 13.] He named United States District Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza of Brownsville, Tex., wbo had been under coosideration for Attorney General; Jare Cahill Fielffer, who declined an appointment es Secre-tary of Commerce earlier this week, and the black men. Veroon Jordan, executive director of the National Utilation to Representative director of the National Liback and at least two women would be chosen for the eight remaining the selection process by four black men, a Mexican-American judge and a woman. [Question 13.] He named United States District Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza of Brownsville, Tex., wbo had been under coosideration for Attorney General; Jare Cahill Fielffer, who declined an appointment es Secre-tary of Commerce earlier this week, and the black men. Veroon Jordan, executive director of the National Utibar Lease Mr. Carter said he had not yet med. Democrat of Chio; Ronald V. tary of Commerce earlier this week, and the black men; Veroon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, and Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles. Another black, Franklin A. Thomas, direc-tor of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Develop-ment Corporation in New York City, re-portedly declined Mr. Carter's offer to become Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Development.

Continued From Page AI Drganizations and women's groups. In the six weeks since his election, Mr. Carter has made seven Cabinet-level ap-pointments. Before today he named Cyrus In his news conference, Mr. Carter gave R. Vance as Secretary of State, W. Mi-accounting of American cessal a pointed lecture to the reporters and chael Blumenthal as Secretary of the accounting of American casual said that speculation about pressures oo him for and against various potentia Secretary of Transportation, and Thomas nominations was "greatly exaggerated" B. Lance, an Atlanta banker, as director appointment of a Federal comus of the Office of Management and Budget. Some Refusals to Serve

Given his precise language at today's news conference, the President-elect seemed to be suggesting that at least one option. Sees Environmental Leac

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Choices for U.N. Representative, Economic Aide and Security Adviser Andrew Jackson Young Jr.

By WAYNE KING al to The New York Times TLANTA, Dec. 16 - Before ha ed to accept the job as chief United es delegate to the United Nations, resentative Andrew Young said that rade it clear to Cyrus R. Vance, the etary of State-designate, that he did

not want a job simply sell-ing United States policy to fient the rest of the world. "I 1 the wanted Cyrus Vance to un-

ews derstand my kind of inde-pendent style," Mr. Young in an interview here. "And I wantim to see that as a positive asset." here is a sense in which the United es Ambassador speaks to the Unit-itates, as well as for the United 25," the Georgia Democrat contin-"I bave always seen my role as ermostat, rather than a thermome-50 Tm going to be actively working in the State Department, the Cons, the executive, for my own con-s. I have always had people advise in what to say, but never on what 10 SRY."

at, coming from Mr. Young, one e strongest and most effective civil s leaders in the South in the turbu-1960's, could be an understate-

the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King chief lieutenant in the Southern tian Leadership Conference, and s executive director, Mr. Young a major architect of the movement ell as one of its front-line troops. th other civil rights proponents e 1960's, Mr. Yonng faced the po-logs and firehoses in Birmingham, was threatened, harassed, beaten jailed in Selma, Ala., and St. stine, Fla., and was one of those Dr. King when he was slain in phis in 1968.

A Symbolic Beneficiary

Yonng assisted in the drafting ie Civil Rights Act of 1964 and /oting Rights Act of 1965. Later, as a symbolic beneficiary of the when, in 1972, he became the black Congressman from Georgia Reconstruction, and the first in south since a black was elected rth Caroline in 1901.

ough it all, Mr. Young established utation not only for toughness, 'so for conciliation.

ou know," said Vernon Jordan, au iend who is now executive direc-of the National Urban League, y and the United Nations-it's a match. Andy was always the dipin the movement: he could bring e, together-a peacemaker." He

other old friend and comrade in ivil rights movement, State Sena-ilian Bond of Georgia, who is the black critic of President-elect Carter, said: "King was the thrower, and Andy came behind out it all together. He could be ian on the tightrope and be never

Commitment and Cooperation se two dominant facets of Mr. g's personality-his deep personal itment to justice and equality and villingness to cooperate-scme-



Andrew Young heading civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., in 1965. Behind him were the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Raiph D, Abernathy and Charles Evers.

ing his public views somewhat: in a magazine interview before his appoint-ment, for example, Mr. Young was quoted as saying: "Yes, blacks definitely need to concern ourselves with the crises of the third world nations, be-cause our own experiences and histories help us to understand these crises."

In an interview after the appointment, Mr. Young said: "The real point here is that there can be no economic growth on a substantial basis in the United States until there is political stability around the world. Whenever there's war in Vietnam, which takes \$150 billion out of the economy, it is the working people who suffer."

He added; "One of the first books I ever read was Wendell Willkie's 'One World.' He was prophesying, but it has come to pass."

Andrew Jackson Young Jr. was born on March 12, 1932, the son of a New Orleans dentist. As an adolescent; in a comfortable environment, and later as a student at Dillard and at Howard University, he gave no indication of intense involvement with racial strugsles-"gym, girls, fraternity, sleeping a lot," he said—and it was not until he was married, a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary and the pas-tor of a church in Alabama that he became involved in the civil rights

Charles Louis Schultze

By EILEEN SHANAHAN pecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON: Dec: 16-Charles L. Schultze has wound up with the job as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Carter administration, but it is a measure of the into that he was also seriously con-sidered for Secretary of Defense, Sec-retary of Health, Education and Wel-fare and Secretary of the Treasury. With his background as director of the all encompassing Bureau of the Bud-get in the Johnson Administration and his studies during the pest eight years of the cost and rela-tive valua of virtually every Fed-eral program, it is possible that he may know more about more different aspects of the Government than anyone in the country.

In addition, he is an economist who has made at least one completely original contribution to economic theory. And, at the age of 52, he is still a prolific producer of new ideas about what the Government ought (and ought not) to be doing and how it could do some things better.

Except for the past eight years, when Democrats have been out of power, Charles Louis Schultze has spent almost his entire adult life in government.

A Private for 3 Years He was even born near the seat of the national government, in Alexan-dria Va, a suburb of Washington, on Dec. 12, 1924. He attended Roman Catholic schools and began his college education at Fordham University, which was interrupted by three years of Army service in World War II, dur-ing which he never nose above the rank ing which he never rose above the rank of private first class.

He resumed his education in 1946 and subsequently received both his B.A. and his M.A. from Georgetown Univer-sity and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Maryland. Both of bis advanced degrees were carned while be was also working full time, first at the Democratic Netional Courmittee, during the 1948 Cogressional campaign, and then at a variety of Federal agencies including the Army Security Agency, the Office of Price Stabilization (during the Korean War) and on the staff of the Council of Eco-nomia Advised His Fib D thesis and nomic Advisers, His Pb.D. thesis and much of bis other early research were on the causes of inflation.

From 1959 to 1961, he taught economics at the University of Indiana, and while there formulated a concept that remains to this day a basic guidepost for national economic policy.

Thesis on Budget Impact

This was the thesis that the true impact of the Federal budget on the na-tional economy was best measured not by the size of the actual budget surplus or deficit but rather by what the sur-plus or deficit would be if the economy were operating at "full employment." Within less than two years of the time Mr. Schultze first enunciated th's con-cept, it was adopted as the theoretical underpinning of the fiscal policy of the. Kennedy Administration and later on, the Johnson Administration. The Nixon less willing to concede in public the validity of the concept, but their econo-mists keep Mr. Schultze's system of

Brookings studies were among the first, from a left-of-center perspective, to cast doobt on the effectiveness of many of the Kennedy-Johnson programs for aiding the poor and disadvantaged and to suggest that too much had been un-dertaken with too little care. The studies were greatly influential among liberals and Democrats generally.

Mr. Schultze and his associates at Mr. Schutze and his associates at Brookings also suggested that to re-lease the necessary resources for do-mestic programs, there would bave to be some reductions in defense commitments-not a hacking away at the defense budget, but puppointed changes in force levels and defense outlays, a recommendation that won both praise and criticism.

He and his wife, the former Rita Hertzog, have six children, ranging in age from 27 to 11. He once said that with all the children and a bouse to take care of and some reading to do, the, only recreational activity he had time for was sleep.



the White House.

be compared.

The designation of Zbigniew Brze-zinski (Zbig-NYEFF Bre-ZHINSKI) was

probably the least surprising of Mr.

probably the least surprising of Mr. Carter's appointments. He was close to Mr. Carter, as close as an Ivy League professor, the son of a Polish aristo-crat, can be to a man of Mr. Carter's rural background. And more important-ly, Mr. Brzezinski will come to his White House job superbly prepared, as prepared as his predecessor, Henry A: Kissinger, with whom be will always be compared.

. The two men, in fact, have many

surface similarities. They are foreign-

Zbigniew Brzezinski, left, and Charles L. Schultze in Plains, Ga., yesterday

Carter Says Many Decline Positions

Continued From Page Al

Mayor Thomas Bradley of Lus August ued: and Veruon E. Jordan, executive director ued: "The problems in housing and so forth

and Urban Develooment. Mr. Jordan seid in an interview today that he did not want a Washington job beccuse he felt he could contribute more at the Urban League and because be could not afford a Covernment position financially. His \$60,000 salary at the Urban League is comparable to that the the terminal of the terminal to the terminal of the terminal of the terminal of the terminal Not the Wisest Move'

and, despite his personal misgivings, he still hoped that a black person would get Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles a top social policy job, The source contin

All were known to bava been under consideration to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Develooment. Mr. Jordan seid in an interview today

Mr. Carter named two others who, he

Mr. Sbapiro said that he had committ-

Charles Kirbo, one of Mr. Carter's fore

Zbigniew Brzezinski

Special in The New York Time

WASHINGTON. Dec. 16-For the last born (Brzezinski, Warsaw; Kissinger, Fürth, Germany): Harvard-educated (Brzezinski, Ph.D. in government, 1953; Kissinger, A.B. 1950, A.M. 1952, Ph.D. three years, Zhigniew Brzezinski has heen giving free advice on foreign affairs to dimmy Carter. More than any-one, be introduced the former Georgia Governor to the world of international relations and kept him abreest of curin government, 1954); they both have foreign accents, with Mr. Kissinger's more pronounced; each turns a phrase relations and kept num abreest of cur-rent issues through a steady stream of articles, clippings and phone calls. Today, Mr. Carter acknowledged e debt to bis tutor by naming him to the criti-cal job of national security adviser to the utility locates well, with Mr. Kissinger the more witty; each has written numerous books and essays, with Mr. Kissinger's regarded by many as the more weighty, and Mr. Brzezinski's the more numeral ous.

But there are also significant differ-ences, in background and outlook. Mr. Brzezinski's father went to Canada as: a pobtical exile, a diplomat refusing to serve in a Communist Governmenti-Mr. Brzezinski is a Roman Catholic,-athletic-looking, energetic, with wide-ranging interests, a Renaissance mana to his admirers and a dilettante to his. detractors.

В<u>5.-</u>,

Mr. Kissinger's father took bis family out of Germany to escape the persecu-tion of Jews, and Mr. Kissinger's rise has had a Horatio Alger twist to it." Moreover, while both men possess-strong egos, Mr. Kissinger seems to take binself less seriously in public, than does Mr. Brzezinski. But this may simply be the difference between a man; in power and one lacking it.

Of considerable interest in Washing-ton is whether Mr. Brzezinski, as direc-tor of the staff of the National Security. Council, will be limited in his role or-will expand it to become a rival of, Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-

Coordination of Policies

officially, and Mr. Brzezinski con-firmed this today, the White House adviser is supposed to insure that the Pentagon, Treasury, State Department, Central Intelligence Agency and others coordinate their policies, and that the President's decisions are carried out smoothly.

In the Kennedy Administration, McGeorge Bundy outsbone Dean Rusk, and In the Nixon Administration Mr. Kissinger was almost from the first a more important policymaker than was more important policymaker than was william P. Rogers, the Secretary of State Aware of this recent bistory, Mr.⁻⁷. Brzezinski stressed that be would do his best to support Mr. Vance, the prime official responsible for foreign. affairs.

Mr. Brzezinski's interests are so wide that it is difficult to catalogue them concisely. In the 1950's, influenced by the Soviet Union's bostility. This bas. been moderated only in recent months when Mr. Brzezinski's ascension to power was foreseen.

In receht years, he has also written extensively on Japan, Western Europe ... and North-South relations.

Zbigniew Brzezinski was born in -Warsaw on March 28, 1928, the sonry of Tadeusz and Leonia Brzezinski. He bas a half-brother, George, and a younger brother, Lech. His father, a dialogue in the anti-Communict Balieh was honored by Israel-after the war

Bond, for example, said: "Andy straight arrow. He doesn't know to trade well. In supporting Cartsbould have gotten more than I. He should have had veto power some appointments, as one exam-

he same time, Mr. Young's often-sed commitment to self-determi-, particularly in South Africa, is close personal ties to some in black nationalists—he has i Africa six times—has raised questions about bis ability to exesolicy he might feel does not work a best interest of bleck Africans nderdeveloped nations in general. 're are no apparent conflicts now, r. Young appears to be amelioratmovement.

He assisted Dr. King in the Mont-gomery bus boycott in 1956, but then accepted a post with the National Council of Churches in New York.⁴ When Dr. King asked him to foin the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-ence in the 1960th houseney Mr. Young ence in the 1960's, however, Mr. Young returned to the South and took up the

cause again. cause again. He was elected to Congress in 1972' despite the Nixon landslide that year, representing the Fifth Congressional District in Atlanta—a district that is 60 percent white. He had been defeated in a similar attempt in 1970. He and his wife, the former Jean

Childs, have four children, three daughters and a son, and live in Atlanta. measurement carefully in mind.

Mr. Schultze served the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, first as depu-ty director of the Bureau of the Budget and, after a short stretch out of govern-ment, as its director. He is remembered favorably as the man who instituted a more intelligible system of budgeting, by program objective instead of type of service.

He is also remembered, not so favorably, as one of the key partici-pants in a cover-up of the rapidly rising costs of the war in Vietnam, a decep-tion engineered by President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara (who bas since conceded such a role), which involved a \$10 bil-lion underestimate of the defense budget for the fiscal year 1967.

Studies on National Priorities

After leaving the Government, just before the end of the Johnson Adminis-tration Mr. Schultze returned to teach-ing at the University of Maryland, and to research in a wide variety of sub-jects related to national policy as a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution.

He was the prime mover and one of the principal authors of an annual series of studies, begun in 1970. entitled which constituted in these Republican years, a sort of liberal counterbudget.

By PETER GROSE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 16-

of the General Assembly, the United States representative to the United Na-

Adlai E. Stevenson, Arthur J. Gold-

berg, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, to name

just three of the more illustrious in-

cumbents, made little secret of their

disenchantment at Turtle Bay. As they

and others discovered, the post brings

prominence and prestige to its holder,

but all too little power to set, or even

influence, the foreign policy he stands

Structural Ambiguity Involved

That has been the record up to now.

Will the job remain oversold and un-derused, as the critics have found it

Diplomats bere are as concerned

policy.

up to represent,

diplomatic position.

Special to The New York Times

Urban League is comparable to that of a Cabinet member, but he is free, as he would not be in the Government, to make edditional mency by speaking and writng.

looks like a welfare job, and, with the pressure from other blacks and the lack of money, he would be m a position of Franklin A. Thomas, president of the Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corpora-tion in New York, who is also a black, total frustration. Other blacks would look on him as the nation's landlord." leclined this week to serve as H.U.D.

Secretary. Mr. orden refused to criticize the Carter selection process, but he said that and he said that there had been 'many, be hoped Mr. Carter would give serious many others" who had w consideration to blacks who were not as selves from consideration. many others" who had withdrawn them well-known as mayors and others who The two he identified were Jane Cahill have been in politics. Pfeiffer, a former executive with the In-

The same point about expanding be-yond the best-known blacks was made to the President-elect today at his meetternational Business Machines Corpora-tion, who declined to be Secretary of Commerce, and Reynaldo G. Garza, a Federal District judge in Texas, who was being mentioned for Attorney General. ing with black members of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Young has said publicly that be believed that be could be more influential Two business executives, Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, and A. W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America, are by remaining in Detroit, and Mr. Bradley has said that be wants to run for another known to have withdrawn their names from consideration for Federal positions. term as Mayor. Sources who have talked with the two

Mayors said in interviews this week that they had not decided to take themselves out of consideration until it became apments at duPont that did not permit him to "pull out in lack of a national emergen parent that the Housing and Urban Devel-opment joh was the only one open to them. cy." Mr. Clausen has told associates that be finds Washington life and the public spotlight distasteful.

"It's a no-win situation for a black to recises of studies, begun in 1970. enti-led "Setting National Priorities," which constituted in these Republican ears, a sort of liberal counterbudget. But not a big-spender budget. The

'Not the Wisest Move' "A black in H.U.D. is not the wisest

for helping many Jews to escape Nazis. move for a lot of reasons," he said, "It Family Went to Montreal

In 1938, the Brzezinskis were sent to Montreal, where the father was assigned as consul general and remained as the Germans and Russians divided up Poland in 1939.

In 1945, when the Communists assumed control of the postwar Polish... Government. Mr. Brzezinski retired and settled in Canada. Zbigniew completed his education in Roman Catholic schools there and in 1949 graduated with first class honors in economics and political science from McGili University from which he received an M.A. a vear later.

In the 1950's, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Brzezinski were rivals for a permanent chair at Harvard. Mr. Kissinger won, and Mr. Brzezinski wept to Columbia. University, where in 1961 he became director of the newly formed Institute. on Communist Affairs.

Until last year, Mr. Brzezinski was which was set up in 1973 to encourage closer coordination among the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Mr. Brzezinski married Emilie Ang Benes, the grandniece of Eduard Benes, the President of Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over in. 1948. They have three children, lan, Mark and Mika. Mr. Brzezinski was naturatized as an American citizen in 1958.

zezinski Says He'll Give Advice Carter Only When He Asks for It

By LESLIE H. GELB Special to The New York Times

HINGTON, Dec. 16 — Zbigniew would focus on long-range planning of ski, Jimmy Carter's choice to be policy. In short order, however, Mr. Kis-ite House national security advis- singer was purportedly controlling not I loday that his duties would be cnly the formulation of policy but its im-

aciliate" decisions, and that he give policy advice only if asked. e relationship between Mr. Carter Burdy and Walt W. Rostow-were often said to be more influential that Secretary ofessor Brzezinski becomes anylike past relationships between of State Dean Rusk.

nts and their top National Security job like virtually all his predeces-e is likely in time to offer advice

ite and expert professor will bave r voice in policy, but bow powerful 1.17245 become, and at whose expense. nt's mind-usually the last to ich access.

essor Brzezinski said today: t members.

Carter Puts Stress on Cabinet

kind of job description is fully zinski have given every indication of

ional security affairs, he said: "Dr. | the post for President Kennedy. ser is keenly aware of the necessity Nonetheless, the possibilities for acquir-

strong Secretary of State." After being introduced last week, Mr. Nixon went on to appoint william Vance declined to answer questions on ers to head the State Department, policy from the press until be had studied r. Kissinger in time walled off the the subjects more. After being introduced ary of State from the President. today, Mr. Brzezinski did not hesitate to he time of the Kissinger appoint- answer questions and to expound his Mr. Nixon insisted that Mr. Kissin- views on improvement of relations and

nts and their top National Security aides, he can be expected to be or advice often. And if he behaves ob like with the 1950's. Under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the "special assistant for national security affairs"-men like Robert Cutler, Dillon Anderson, observers of the policy-making the question is not whether the ite and event variation of the policy making the staff aides, not Shuttling uneasily between the Cabinet Room of the White House and the hall

But few inside the Carter nrganization or outside it maintain that Mr. Br ezinski is a replay of Mr. Kissinger or that Secreold this position, first established is a replay of Mr. Kissinger or that Secre-i, is to have regular access to the is e replica of Mr. Rusk or William P. Rogers.

For one thing, Mr. Carter is known not to share Mr. Nixon's distrust of the on't envisage my job as a policy-i job. I see my job essentially as to encourage his White Housa aldes to to encourage his White Housa aldes to to encourage his white House aldes to take away responsibility from Cabinet officers. For another, Mr. Vance is expect-ed to put together a high-powered staff of his own in the State Department, e staff with its own connections to the President.

Finally, Mr. Carter and Professor Brze-

ord with Mr. Carter's often-pro- being alert to the Kissinger precedent and desire to stress the importance of have vowed that it will not be repeated. The onset of the Carter administration binet over the White House staff. They have tended to visualize the job and the appointment to the United Nan President-elect Richard M. Nixon as something in between a high staff aide tions of one of the President-elect's closest political allies, Representative ted the appointmant of Prof. and a policy-maker, something close to A. Kissinger to be his assistant the role played by McGeorge Bundy in Andrew Young of Georgia, is rekindling old bopes and new fears about this

set himself up as a wall between ing great power are built into the White esident and the Secretary of State House adviser's position, and the tenden-retary of Defense. I intend to have cles to assert oneself are there.

over the years? Or is the nature of United States foreign policy changing just enough to project the delegate on the East River into a new position for policy leadership? about these questions as, presumably, Mr, Young is, No one here is rushinguld not get involved in the minutia nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet to judgment, and a faw of the more icy "going through cables" but Union.

Post at U.N. Brings Prestige to Holder but Little Power jaded veterans of the United Nations

scene suggested waiting to see the new representative in action in a few crises before beralding any new era.

Much of the problem of the job may be its structural ambiguity: formally. a member of the Cabinet, yet opera-tionally under the close direction of tions is a hybrid personage part poli-tician, part diplomat, but also part decoration on the outer wrappings of another member of the Cabinet, the Secretary of State.

Henry Cabot Lodge fought this prob-lem out with his chief, John Foster Dulles, in the 1950's. His successors in the 1960's and 1970's have had less success in assarting an independent policy judgment; indeed, many of the decisions upon which the United Nations delegate acts are made at a lavel well below that of the Secretary of State.

One of the political theorists to whom, Jimmy Carter turned for advice sug-gested abolisbing this split-level pretension, arguing that it makes no practical sense to expect a member of the Cabinet to operate under instruc-tions from an Assistant Secretary of State.

However Mr. Young sorts out his bureaucratic wires, analysts detect emerging trends in foreign policy that may in themselves enhance his position

Foreign Issues Have Shifted

Ever since 1964, these analysts note, when President Lyndon B. Johnson began considering the military buildup in Vietnam, the United Nations has been relegated to the periphery of United States foreign policy concerns. Leading officials of the Johnson and Nixon years scarcely concealed their contempt for the would-be powerbrokers at the United Nations.

More recently, the issues at the core of Washington's foreign policy thinking have shifted. The traditional politicalmilitary concerns that can be discussed most efficiently among small groups of familiar governments no longer seem as central as they used to. Now the problems are global and less narrowly political the grout and response of world eco-nomic relationships, the distribution of food and energy, the pressures of growing populations and a deteriorating quality of human life.

These are matters that need the cooperation of many governments, and many non-governmental agencies. The United Nations system, with all its varied forums, may be found better equipped to confront these issues than the traditional exchanges among foreign ministries.

Reputation Is an Asset +

The system, of course, extends far beyond the Security Council and Gener-al Assembly, to which the United Nations permanent representative is primarily accredited. Increasingly, the important business is being conducted in other negotiating forums such as the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation and the committees of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

If he manages bis bureaucratic relationships skillfully, the new delegate to the United Nations could assert a strong claim to policy influence across the whole system.

Perhaps Mr. Young's greatest esset

on his arrival here, setting him apart. from many of his recent predecessors, will be his reputation as a confidante of the President, Until the appointment of William W. Scranton, the present representative, United Nations regulars had grown wary of a series of Ameri-th, can delegates, more or less competent-diplomats in themselves, but visibly

lacking political clout in Washington Mr. Scranton, using his close friendship with President Ford well, reversed that image and acquired high stature accordingly.

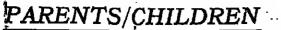
impact in the United Nations community that many Americans seem to ex-, pect. "This really is, for obvious reasons, a colorblind community," said a Western diplomat. "His policies rather" than his color will be what the African delegates will watch for."

Yet his color could build up expectations and tensions among the African majority at the United Nations, which, bas chafed for so long, finding the United States indifferent to their problems. 🧳

Even American officials bere recognize that unless Mr. Young can produce a more sympathetic tone and substance in his policy statements, the new delegate could face a letdown far deeper than would have followed the same policy utterances from a whita American.

And, with or without instructions from Washington, Mr. Young sees his mission at the United Nations as the elimination of "unconscious racism" in " United States foreign policy thinking.

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- family/style -

What a Modern Family Faces When Parents Become Grand

By RICHARD FLASTE

It is customary when talking about parents and children to have only one set of generations in mind—the middle-aged or younger adults and the children in their charge. The role of grandpar-ents is often ignored.

It's as if grandparents, in having become grand, have actually been dimin-isbed to something less than parents. But grandparents, for better or worse, matter. Their warmth can be a source of encrichment and their painful trials can tear families apart. Recently there has been a burst of

research, books and conferences on what grandparents mean to today's family and on what the problems are and how to cope with them. "That hurst is a healthy thing," says

Dr. Rose Dohrof, director of Hunter College's Brookdale Center on Aging. It shows, she says, that the need to deal with the elderly in one's family is becoming increasingly more apparent.

It is a reflection of the fact that the average life expectancy is now 72 years, compared with 47 at the turn of the century. More people now have elderly, living parents and there is ever a rapidly increasing number of greatgrand parents.

Closer and Often in Touch

Not only that, but-despite the popu-Not only that, but-despite the popu-lar conception—the elderly tend to live close to their children. Dr. Ethel Shanas, a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois whn has been doing surveys on families for years, says that the majority of the nation's aged parents live within 10 minutes of their children and are in touch with them at least weekly. them at least weekly.

Some of those contacts may be no more than ritual, but Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of family sociology at the University of Minnesota, asserts that the family, generation to generation, remains the "primary line of defense in time of crisis and the primary line of association," and is thus more impor-tant than friends or colleagues.

Yet, when the middle generation has to cope with the problems of the aged, there appears to be a great deal of ignorance. Sam Sadin, chairman of the committee on the aging of the Ameri-

can Jewisb Committee, says that "Peo-ple capable of handling their young children, people who know everything there is to know about colleges, don't know the first thing about nursing homes or what to do with a parent who needs special care."

He says he is encouraged, however, by the fact that "more and more people do seem to be talking" about the problems of the aged now. Researchers at the University of

Chicago were surprised to learn that even young adults in their 20's were finding themselves increasingly con-cerned about the growing needs of their parents. But it is the middle-aged adults who

face the most profound difficulties, even before a crisis develops, swaying between the demands of the young and

Middle-aged adults sway between the demands of the young and those of the elderly.

the demands of the elderly, frequently satisfying neither side. Just as relationships with young chil-dren are complex and benefit from in-sight, so do relationships with aging parents. Authorities in the field point parents. Authorities in the field point to countless complications. They say that middle-aged children frequently re-enact long-hidden conflicts with their parents, and that the re-enact-ment can hamper a son's or daughter's ahility to deal with problems. It is something that aging parents should be alerted to as well. Ruth Goode, in "A Book for Grandmothers" (Macmillan, \$7.95), commiserates with parents who sent their children to col-lege where, for several years those

lege where, for several years, those children grew up, married, had children of their own-most of this out of sight. "You haven't seen it happening,"

Mrs. Goode writes, "so how can you really, in your heart, believe it?" But she says that evading the realization that the children are adults is a "boobytrap" for grandparents. She warns that one has to intervene cautiously in the lives of grown children.

On the other hand, the intervention of a middle-aged child in the life of an aging parent may be all but mandaan aging parent may be an out manda-tory because the parent is failing fast. But the fraility of an elderly parent, the authorities say, is all the harder to deal with because it makes the aging of the child so apparent:

The Middle-Age Crisis as a Factor

Moreover, middle-aged children are often going through severe crises apart from the problems posed by their par-ents—over their own marriages or jobs —and would like to avoid, even ignore,

-and would like to avoid, even ignore, one more stress, if they can. Some families go to the other ex-treme and take the elderly parents into their homes, although that is relatively unusual. (And probably always has been, as a number of commentators, notably, Mary Jo Bane in the recent book, "Here to Stay," have been say-ing). ing.)

the big pitfalls in family relationships. Too often, according to Dr. Barbara Silverstone, co-author of "You and Your Aging Parent" (Pantheont \$10), the middle-aged adult belives that what is happening is a role reversal. "When the older people become quite old and ailing," Dr. Silverstone said the other day, "the younger generation tends to view them as returning to a childlike state and sees itself as assum-ing a parenting role. And that is de-meaning to the older person." "Our prescription," she said, "is that help be offered in terms of a partner-ship, in a way that doesn't undercut the older person's self-esteem and does-n't create the kind of dependency the

n't create the kind of dependency the older people are so terrified of." Before the situation reaches the point

of serious illness, Dr. Silverstone ad-vises that families discuss openly the

possibility of a chronic ailment-"How would you like us to bandle it, Mom?"." even with the threat of being re-buffed when the subject is brought up. Florence Shelley, who is the co-author of "When Your Parents Grow Old" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95), says it is imperative that middle-aged children find out bow much help the community can offer them in coping with the prob-

help," she says, "and the poor frequent-ly know about social workers, hut those in between don't know who to turn to."

She points out, for instance, that so-

cial workers are available for counsel-, ing to middle-income people as well as to the poor, through family service agencies and religious organizations. (Helping organizations in profusion are listed in her book and in Dr. Silver-stone's.)

The Effect on the Young

Middle-income families, Mrs. Shelley says, tend to be unaware that the grandparents may qualify for Medicaid. If a family doesn't know about the money available to it, its members may suffer an unnecessary financial burden that hearmage the amotional one are well. that becomes an emotional one as well, as the stress wears away the good will between generations.

Of all the reasons for coping lovingly and competently with the old, one that may often come to mind but perhaps

not be voiced is the effect it v on the young. The notion is widely held th:

children learn from the elderi sense of life's continuity. And in the way their parents deal grandparents, a model for the dealings with their own paren the time comes.

Dr. Debrof of Hunter Colk a Yiddish folk anecdote that, 1 survives in similar form in sev tures because it must bave i meaning:

A grandmother becomes pak grown child gives her a wood that tremhling hands cannot br old woman dies, and the how carded. But the granddaug trieves it; the bowl, she knc;;=:: be needed again.

A Show Where Literary Forms Imbue Crafts With Another Dimensional

By LISA HAMMEL

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Craftsmen make things with their bands, yes. But they also make things with their minds. And when the mind is reeling with ideas, drunk on visions, what emerges from the wheel or loom or forge may not be just a thing that is physical, tangihle, shaped, colored and textured.

It may also hold a spirit, evanescent as smoke, real as an overcoat; some-thing felt, heard, tasted; a smell in the mind, an invasive, inescapable murmuring

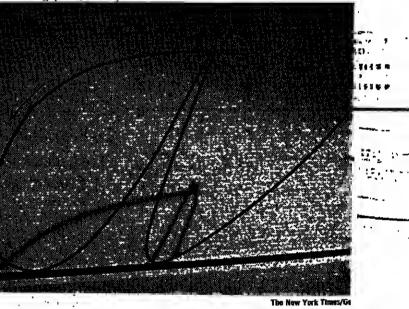
It is this transformation of tangible object into poetic image that is the basis for a stunning show, "The Object as Poet," which opened yesterday at the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts.

The show, which will run through June 26, is a document of something. important that has been happening in the crafts movement in the last few years: the conjunction of literary form with physical object.

Words may be glazed across a piece of clay; a pungent phrase etched onto brass or hurned into a wooden box;

musings blown in glass; a poem wor into a hanging or stitched across a quilt or silk-screened on cloth; a title, or the craftsmen's string of thoughts, on tha piece-or on the exhibition card, intended to be read as the object is viewed. For, these words, these ideas, these extra-physical images are an inte-gral part of the piece and, when suc-cessful, imbue it with a power it might not otherwise have

The show comprises 60 recently made, three-dimensional works, which utilize virtually every medium in the field of crafts. In about a third of the works, words are incorporated onto the surface of the objects or there is an accompanying poem that amplifies or completes the image.





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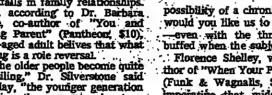
From "Old is What You Got" by Ann Zane Sha

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Reasons offered for that rarity in-clude the stress that such an arrange-

ment can place on the rest of the fami-ly and the desire of most grandparents to remain independent.

Failure to realize that there may be that strong desire is seen as one of the big pitfalls in family relationships.



lems of the elderty. Her. book is intended as a guide to available resources about which, Mrs. Shelley says, middle-income people tend to be ignorant. "The rich can huy

The anguished and terrifying super-bead in glazed clay by Jeff Schlanger, for example, chills, the bone. But the horror is heightened by James Scully's poem in black letters slashed on a clay. plaque behind it: Now the agony of the martyr "who'd heid out with bloody stumps and sung" is complete

Part of the Piece

And the words on James Carpenter's shimmering blown-glass disks are, written within the glass; and reflect on the well behind the wall behind.

"Sea Angel," M. C. Richards's amor-phic clay piece that looks like the sand when the tide runs out is accompanied hy the potter's lyrical essay ("An angelic ocean feeds at the shore..."), while Barbara. Chase Riboud's poen, "Han Shrond," is silk-screened on the wall opposite her huge, glowing bronze mantie.

And the gloomy, echoing quality of house-become-mausoleum in Cletus Johnson's gray wood construction, "Saratoga," is amplified in the poem by Howard Moss, which inspired the piece: "Who would dream there is a street of Chasidic Jews.... In rows of rooming houses gone to seed. ...

rooming houses gone to seed.... Another group of objects in the show plays games with the equipage of the printed word: Like Robert Arneson's hilarions ceramic typewriter with long-nailed fingers for keys; Jim Melchert's calligraphic clay exercises on the letter A; Michael Vessa'a open ledger that is mutely encased in a thick, flat sheet of war. Stella Waitzkin's, resin and of wax; Stella Waitzkin's resin and sandstone book in which are imprisoned the dimly formed faces of women.

Without Voices

There is a third category of objects about which some demural could be made. Why include pieces that neither incorporate words, nor are the material half of poems nor that utilize the wherewithal of tha printed word in their form? Why include places that bave no voice?

Because these "wordless objects." as they are referred to in the catalogue introduction, convey in their frozen form a story, a moment of sentient reflection, a myth, the sense of a poem, the poetic image reified. And most of them are accompanied

by the artist's comments. Sometimes these prose wanderings are negligible, but in most cases they add incisively-to the total effect, as in Jack Earla poetically titled porcelain slice of a house, with its dichotomized inside and outside, or In David Hare's musings on his towering mythical "Cronus Walking.'

The show is notable for the implicit. documentation of another major movement as well that has been occurring in the last decade in crafts. Or in art, depending on how you look at it. The abow includes artists who have

become household words (such as Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, Red Grooms); other people generally classi-fied as craftsmen, and a few people whom no one is sure what to call nowa-

The Renwick has to be given high

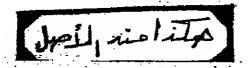
Jim Melchert's 3-foot-high letter "a" in steel.

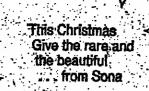
marks for recognizing and making pat-ent the hluring in the last decade of these lines between art and craft.

In the eloquent and poetic introduction, Rose Slivka, editor of Craft Horizons and and coordinator of the show, writes that "... craft and art join the poem in crasing lines and distinctions that the choice of mat

techniques heretofore impos taining an outworn hierarchy and functions. The concerns w énergy, irony, mystery, tra the realm of 'fine art,' are et concerns of modern craft. In there are no separations."







in for a delicious cup of go

H EAST SSILST. NEWYORK

HOLIDAY PEATURES

6-FOOT HERO

PARTY PLATTERS

HOT DISHES

cold cuts, sliced cheese

sage, meat balls, egoplani and

suggestion-Manganaro's quality on platters, ready to serve bu

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id cheesas, red and graen peppers, vegetab-oter will teed 30 to 35 hungry guests for

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ay Heru Friday, 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. # a P.M. (212) 752.45

Sons has treasures that will delight the eye mid please the most decriminating 'on your gift list carves in someboox's sike dered bags for day or evening .

This is a plan to build 1,290 housing ints is a plan to build 1.280 housing units over a 10-year period on 152 acres near the Tappan Reservoir in the town of Orangetown, in Rockland County. The first public hearing was scheduled for last night, but there have been preliminary meetings with town offstial officials.

About Real Estate

By ALAN S. OSER

officials The development group is headed by the brothers Frank and Arthur Stanton, who run what is described as the nation's largest independent distributorship for Persche, Audi and Volkswagen automobiles under the name World-Wide Corporation. Their associate is Stephen Sloan, who formerly headed the real estate operations of Lahmar Brothers.

formerly headed the real estate operations of Lahman Brothers. Only this week it was reported that the World-Wide organization had started takes with West Side commu-nity groups on building i \$30 million anneament facility between Eighta and Ninth Aveques and 90th and 50th Streets. There would be nides, restau-rants and films "geared to the family" and a \$7 admission charge. In days of wore World-Wide Volks-

In days of yore World-Wide Volkswagen was on Northern Boulevard in Queens. In 1965 it moved to the Orangeburg section of Orangetown, establishing corporate headquarters in a campus-like setting on Greenbush

There it has an administration building and warehouse on 40 acres. But it also bought 165 acres in 1966, hoping to develop them as an industrial park. Only one site was leased for an industrial purpose, however, and now the effort is to win a zoning change to develop the rest residentially.

Lake Tappan Village, as it would be called, would include single-family bomes, duplex bouses and garden-

apartment condominiums, recreation areas and "forever wild" sections. In Orangetown the town hoard, re-, ceived. World-Wide's petition for the zoning change io November. Already oppositioc has sprung up from residents and efficiency in the purificability of Old

opposition has spring up from residents and officials in the municipality of Old Tappan, in New Jersey, to the south. The development plan calls for 80 single-family houses, 425 gardeo apart-ments and 785 malsooettes. The resi-dential density works out to eight units an acre, the developers say, Howard P. Hoffman Associates, an affiliate of Lehman Brothers, is actiog as World-Wide's real estate consultants.

Starting Jan. 1, New Jersey will be

putting into effect a uniform construc-tion code for the entire state, a step that the state's Community Affairs commissioner, Patricia Q. Sheehan, thinks will cut the cost of home build-

ing by an average of \$2,000 a house. When the new regulations were adopted last month, they were de-

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

CANCELLATION OF HEARINGS

CASE 27100-NEW YORK TELEPHONE

Proceeding on motion of the Commission as to

the rates, charges, rules and regulations of the New York Telephone Company.

NOTICE is hereby given that, due to the action

of the Commission directing the cancellation of the

tariff filing in the above matter or, in the alterna-tive, affording New York Telephone Company the election to postpone the effective date of the pro-posed tariff revisions to thirty days subsequent to the filing of additional material, as set forth in the Commission's order issued December 14, 1976,

the following hearings scheduled in this proceed-ing ARE HEREBY CANCELLED:

December 20, 1976 at 7:00 PM

December 21, 1976 at 7:00 PM

New York City

Hempstead

Svracuse Buffalo

White Plains

Binghamton

Albany

Utica

December 14, 1976

•••

SAMUEL R. MADISON

Secretary .

COMPANY-Telephone Rates

25-Years-to-Life Terms

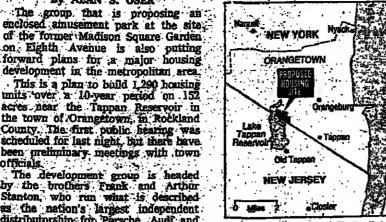
Jersey Building Code

ITALIAN PASTRIES

piele Pastry Department leature, cannoli, minialure pastries, rum

Cull or visit Mangadaro's londay through Saturday 8 AM to 7 PM. ASK FOR OUR NEW CATALOG

ANARO FOODS 10 3-5331 488 Minth Avenue (37 St.) N.Y.C.



AmusementParkGroupPlans

Rockland Housing Project

scribed as the "culmination of 25 years of effort" by government officials contractors, design professionals and builders to eliminate conflict among local jurisdictions and outmoded building regulations. There is to be a uni-form set of local procedures in the

wide uniformity is not inusual, Con-necticut and Virginia among others, for example, already have oniform codes. But New Jersey has gone a step further not only by barring local amendments to the standards, but by leaving no room for the state itself to amend the

New Jersey chose to adopt the so-called basic building code, the plumb-ing code and the electric code written and regularly amended by a Chicago-based organization called the Building Officials Conference of America, or BOCA. The state will keep no technical BOCA. The state will keep no technical staff to "massage" the code, said Sid-ney Willis, assistant: commissioner of community affairs. "We are limited to dropping one code and adopting anoth-er if it doesn't meet our needs," he could said

to another what standards must be met in construction and what materials are acceptable. Moreover, they are to be assured "one-stop service" in getting-permits.

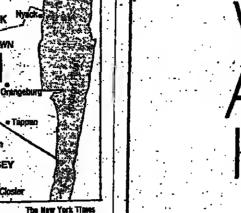
part-time officials to give separate approvals in the construction process, the state's step will mean that huilding construction administratioo will have to be upgraded.

Sovereign 97% Rented

According to the renting agent for the Sovereign, the superluxury 45-story apartment building at 425 East 58th Street, 97 percent of the 365 apartmeots. have been rented. The apartments are among the most expensive in the city,

among the most expensive in the city, and renting has been a struggle since construction in 1974. The influx of af-fluent Europeans and South Americans into the city has been reflected in the tenancy, said Hank Sopher, president of J. I. Sopher, the leasing agent.

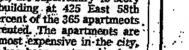
cado, 32, an employee of an adjacent supermarket. He had rushed to the ald of a friend, Nelson Ortiz, ao off-duty po-



In itself, the establishment of state-

For builders, a uniform code is a relief. Large amounts of time can be, saved in the development process when the builder knows from one jurisdiction

For smaller jurisdictions with only



A Klinger facial is a wonderful way to face the year ahead. Our skin-care experts are famous for results, even with problem skin. For \$24, you can give a Klinger Skin Care treatment, complete with analysis, cleansing, massaging, moisturizing, skin-revitalizing and a personalized make-up to top it off.

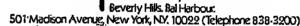
B7

العام متغذره

For \$50, you can give the above plus a half-hour make-up lesson and a Scalp Help Treatment. For \$125, a series of 6.

And ladies, attention, we'd like to mention Klinger for Men, \$21-\$115.

No need to come in. Just phone in your credit card number (phone 838-3200) and we'll send out your Christmas Gift Certificate in plenty of time for Christmas.



BEAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE

SEALED BIO OPENING

JANUARY 26, 1977

2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME

AT THE PLACE OF BID OPENING

FORMER KOLLMORGAN (NAVY) OPTICAL PLANT

1

REAL ESTATE DUBAY DIFTS! MARKETPLACE RES-. 2.46 Les RURE DELMONICO'S _RY The ultimate or Hair rental address: Park Avenue RAFTS & JEWELRY: at 59 Street. 10 AM-6 PM **LPANA** You are invited to visit AFTS INC our models. One of New York's most 246-0335 West 55 Street fishionable locations. also features some of its most reasonable rentals. Hotel services tory prices

Call between 10 A.M. and 1 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. every day: (212)486-0508. Immediate Occupancy

onufactor e for name rs. You can e 50% and with labels 1 bedroom from \$895 bedrooms from \$1,395 (Furnished Suites Also Available DELMONICO'S Park Avenue at 59 Street public 11-4, 10-3 Sat.

igner hes.

Bth St.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver

LEGAL

NOTICE Pursuant to Section 520 of the New York Banking Law In the Math n Bank & Trust Company

(EAS, on September 15, 1976, the Superintendent of Banks of the State 1 tok pessession of the organises and property of AMERICAN BANK & MPANY, pursual to Section 605 of the New York Banking Law, and ap-FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION as Recomer of the cut to Section 634 of the New York Banking Law, for Ma purpose of the attains of the Bank

The analysis of the balance of the provided and Assumption Agreement datased Sep-1976, boliveon the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, 7, and Bank Lewin Trust Company of New York, all denand, time and crosts as and to the nutrent shown on the books of AMERICAN BANK & September 15, 1976, have been assumed by Bank Lewin tany of New York and sed assuming bank undertook to poy, perform, ha-tany of New York and sed assuming bank undertook to poy, perform, ha-tany of New York and sed assuming bank undertook to poy, perform, hatharge all such hatshifes

The shorted guess to an percens who may have clame against AMER-is a frequent of the second
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of American Bank & Trust Company P.O. Res: 6032 P.D.R. Station New York, New York 10022

the required form of proof of claim can be obtained isson written request will to the Federal Deposit insurance Concristion, as Rosenior, at the extinct above or after. Novembor 15, 1976, at the other of the Federal surance Constraintic, as Receiver, 430 Park Averaux, New York, New 73% requests, for the form of proof of claim must be received the later arg c3, 1977.

sette having element for prioris, of payment shall make demand in unding is the proof of those claims. Failure to so demand shall be demand a abandomane of any right to such priority of payment. mbar 28. 1878

1976 Pedenal deposit Hisurance Comporation, as receiver of American Eank & Trust Company By: R. H. Holmen, Liquidater-in-Charge

Are Given to 2 for Killing A Good Samaritan in '75 Two men convicted of killing a Good Samaritan while holding up a Brooklyn candy store on Dec. 17, 4975, were sen-tenced yesterday to serve 25 years to life in prison for second-degree murder. Two other men who took part in the holdup will be sentenced later—one on lesser charge of manslaughter, to which

the murder charge and the other on lesser charge of manslaughter, to which he pleaded guilty. In pronouncing senteoce yesterday on Warren Ellis, 23 years old, of 60 Fleet Walk, and Calvin Kadet, 27, of 582 St. Marks Avenue, both Brooklyn, Justice Gerald S. Held of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn said

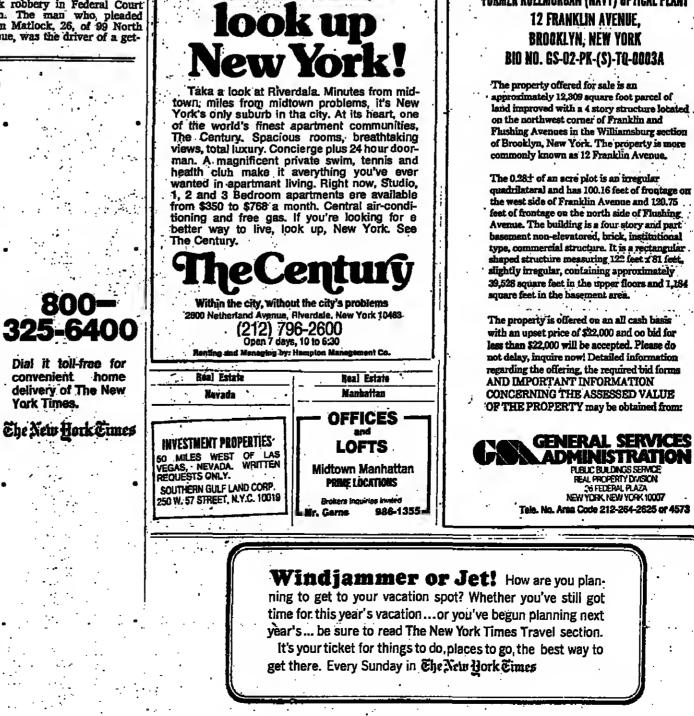
a in the head.
a Although Mr. Mercado was declared officially to be a Good Samaritan shorthy after the holdup, it was only in the last month or so that his wife and two children, aged 11 and 12, started receiving \$70 o week in benefits under the state's Good Samaritan Law.
Ellis Stokley, 27, of 101 North Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, the third man who entered the store, will be sentenced on the murder charge after completion of his trial for bank robbery in Federal Court in Manhattan. The man who, pleaded guility, Warren Matlock, 26, of 99 North Portland Avenue, was the driver of a getaway car. in Brooklyn, said: "Men like this are driving people out of the city, making it a jungle. The legis-lature should enact laws to impose more severe peoalties for crimes of this type." The victim in the holdup of the store, at 29 Tompkins Avenue, was Cecilio Mer-

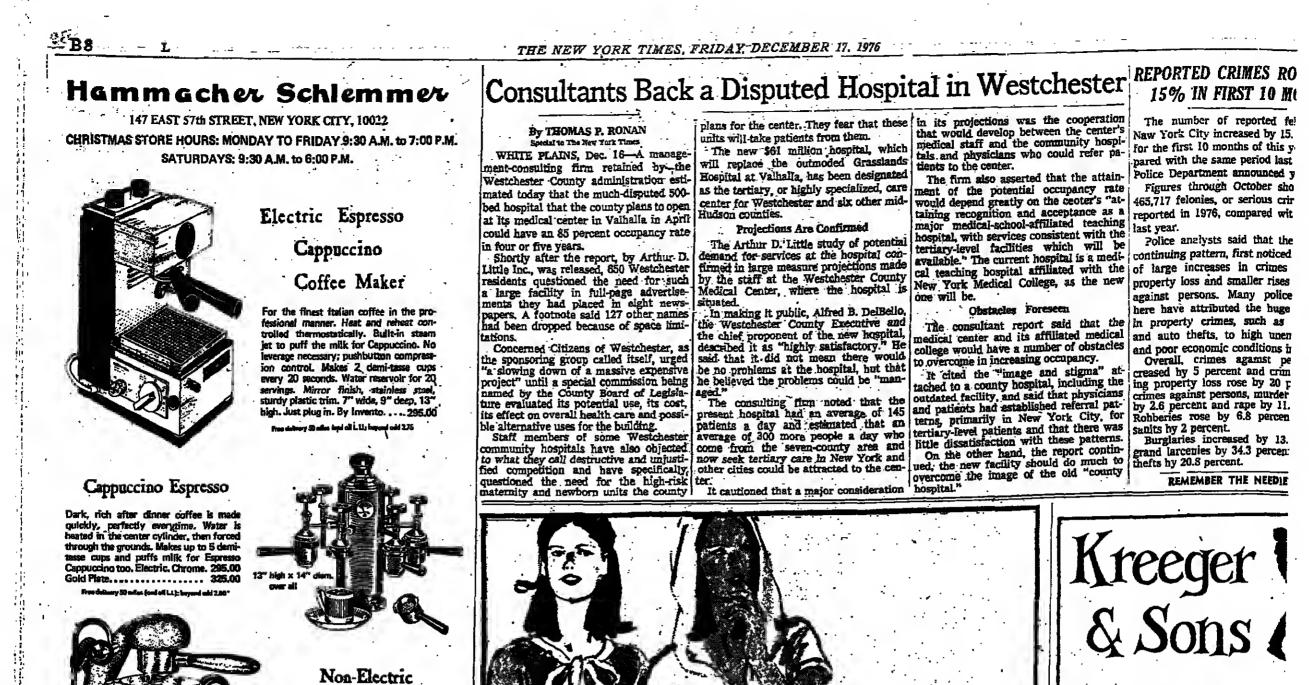
York Times.

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christmas

under her tree. Velours. Thick and thirsty ond waiting to

surround her in totol plushness.

Flowing contrast-banded lounger

bright green or shacking

pink, P. S. Mil, 50.00

Cappuccino-Espresso Top of the stave unit, use it on ges.or

ectric ranges. Makes six cups of perfect

"Cappuccino" or regular espresso coffee.

tes delivery 50 alles fund all 1, 11; bayond add 2.75

Cast aluminum with storm valve.

Fresh Vitamin

Electric Fruit Juicer

"C"

INSTANT PHONE ORDERS: 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

(212) 937-8181 OR (914) 945-7725

YOU MAY CHARGE TO YOUR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE.

DINER'S CLUB OR BANK AMERICARD. ALL ITEMS OROERED THIS WEEK WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Electric Bacon Grill

Cook bacon to perfection everytime. Thin sliced or thick cuts, Grilled dry, crisp and

drained of fat. No spatter, less shrinkage, no turning necessary. Controls sets for de-sized crispness. Polished chrome. . . 29.95 Free dations 50 miles land of 1.11, beyond and \$1.45



Bandmade in the hi Bolivia of 100% . Wool. Each has it unique design. 1 so soft you won to let go. \$29.95 or phone orders a Just one of many we'll help you keep this winter. Come s selection of sweaters, goose down ing, socks, hats, gloves and much

Manhattan: 30 West 46th St. (212) 541 Westchester: Armonk, N.Y. (914) 273-

WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL & **OPEN SUNDAYS**

SONY PRICE BU TRINITRON PL Color TV's **Below Dealer Cos** V 1204



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ges in Rates for Centres and Centre

Additional A. Primary five Restricted Stations - Rate 45: 1. Massage Anto

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I. Centres and CSS Stations

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IV. Cestrax II-Suali Business

Coni Switchba

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Massage Rate a. Exchange Access Charge

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES and a second e rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to

zed Switching Services

First Next Over 100 600 700

Manthly Rate

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Additional

Treak Rate 1s:

First Heat Over 100 680 700

The state

· EEPLET

. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Offerings. The basic monthly rates for all business and residence individual and party line services will be changed in varying emounts. The changes for the New York Matropolitan Exchange Arm are shown in a separate police in messapers in that erea. The specific showns of the changes is ell rate groups outside the New York Metropolitan Exchange Arm are shown in the large table, at the end of this source. To determine the present and probased rate group for your, exchange, please refer to the separate notice in this paper which sets forth that information. Optional residence Individual message rate service with timed charts will be introduced in New York City, Nassan County, Suffalk County, Southern Westchecter County (Rate Zones WI through WB), Armonk Village, Pleasantville, Ossining and the Buffalo Matropolita Area. Non-optional single message unit timing on all business message rate services will apply in these exchanges.

exchanges. The initial period for timed single massage unit calls is 5 minutes. One additional message wilt will' apply for each additional 10 minutes or fraction phereot.

monthly ellowance for local calls from message rate telephones will be quoted in dollars instead of message units; as follows:

Present-50 message units (individual lines and PBX tranks)

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in the second				\$
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No allowance will apply on PEX trunks; the monthly rates for Initial PEX trunks are therefore ratiocal

No allowance will apply on PEX trunks; the monthly rates for initial PEX times are therefore radgesd. The charges for calls will continue to be based on message units. Residence message rate service (optional timed and ontimed) and residence message rate service with no allowance will be introduced in Sub Barneveld, Big Fists, Binghamion, Cilinton, Emira, Endicott, Esperance, Huaca, Lansing, Maine, Newfield and Otics exchanges on or about April 30, 1978. When the service is introduced in these or length unit calls on business service will be non-optional. Flat rate business service in these exchanges will be withdrawn in 1978 and pedding the withdrawal, will be "frozen," i.e., finited to exchanges will be withdrawn in 1978 and pedding the withdrawal, will be "frozen," i.e., finited to exchanges will be withdrawn in 1978 and pedding the interface and Gatario, timing will be introduced on message rate services on or about October 1, 1978. The husiness service, which is currently "frozen". In the Capital District and Synouse Metropolitan Area exchanges rate service. In addition, optional timed rate services will be required to change I a message rate service. In addition, optional timed reflected for all services will be service will be introduced and single unit calls from all business services will be timed on or about April 30, 1978 in these exchanges. Flat rate business service will be "frozen". Is services will be timed on or about and 30, 1978 in these exchanges.

April 30, 1978 in these exchanges. Flat rate business service will be 'frozen' is exchanges in Nostinna Westchester, Putnam, Rockland-and Suffolk Counties and in certain exchanges in the Mid-Hudson and the Miagare Regions pending: wholdswall, scheduled for on er about October 1, 1978. Optional timed residence massage rate sarvice and non-optional times business message rate Service is scheduled to be lattoduced in these auchanges on or about October 1, 1978. The basic mosthly rate for semi-public service will be \$2.00 more than the ponthly rate for business. individual line message rais aervice in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required for the walvas of monthly mattas will be instreased from \$30.00 to \$45.00. Locality Mileage monthly rates applicable outside base rate areas will be increased as follows: Individual line, semilary

cality -	Hos or PEX track		24	ty Line			ly Line	
reed	Present Proposed \$1.67 \$2.28 3.34 4.31 4.62 6.99 5.39 9.43		Fresent \$.99 2.01 3.07 3.07	\$1.50 2.54 4.11 5.37	 	1.34 2.31 3.07	Freesed \$1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	
	Charges for Local Calls	•			•	1		

for-coin The following schedule will apply to message unit calls in exchanges equipped for single will timing (the places shown in 1. b. above): Message Dalt Price

 (v) Pariod-Monday through Friday, except holidays, 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 8.20 per message unit

 value grand Monday through Friday, 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., and
 8.20 per message unit

 value days and bolidays (Arristmas, New Year's, Thankisgiving, Independence and Labor Days) 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
 6.00 per message unit

 ght Period-11:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. (all days)
 4.00 per message unit

 At present the 60 charge applies of all times except Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

In nil other exchanges the message unit charge of 8.2¢ will remain unchanged, until single unit timing is introduced. Alpaca P-

The succurrences for operator handled station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls are increased from \$.60 and \$1.00 to \$.75 and \$1.50 respectively.

Trong and alle 21.00 III and and allow responsibly. Coin Present 10¢ calls will be increased to 20¢ on routes where the non-coin charge is 1 message self. Where the non-coin charge is 2 message units, present 10¢ and 15¢ calls will be increased to 30¢. All other initial period DDD charges for cola calls will be increased by 5¢ and charges for operator bandled and person-to-person addrive charges will be increased in varying amounts up to 45¢. There will also be changes in some overline charges.

Changes in Toll Rates

The number of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12, and there is an overall increase to DDD rates.

and determined to the Barry Barry

Changes in Rate Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes

The sorcharges for operator o-station and person-to-person calls are jucreased as.

Operator bandlad Operator bandlad Person-to-person Olal-a-Visit Service, a residence toil package plan is introduced for off-peak calling at e rate of \$7.00 Por month lor 60 minutes plas \$.70 per tenth of an hour or fraction thereof over 60 minutes. The rates apply to calls placed between 11:00 P.M. and 6 A.M. on weeknights, and on weeknights, and on weeknights. 20bsolete S. Changes in Rates for Tie Line Terminale Present Proposed Hearthy Insti. Monthly Insti. A. NON-SWITCH-• \$ 9.03 - \$13.55 \$25.00 15.75 - 21.63 \$25.00 15.75 - 21.63 \$25.00 15.75 - 21.63 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 39.51 \$25.00 27.05 - 39.51 \$25.00 27.05 - 39.51 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$25.00 27.05 - 40.55 \$50.00 27.05 \$22.11 \$40.58 \$50.00 26.09 \$32.21 \$4.14 \$50.00 27.05 \$32.21 \$4.14 \$50.00 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$4.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$32.21 \$54.14 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$54.16 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$54.16 \$50.00\$ 27.05 \$54.16 \$50.00\$ 2 a r.m. rroay and 8 A.M. Monday: The charge for codes for tall billing information is withdrawn. . complete schedule al present and proposed Toll Pates is shown to another notice in this paper. Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) . . Ę. 1.
 Bone Service (WAIS)
 Measi

 Esch access lino
 Present

 2. Initial time period
 \$300.00

 D. Additionalt time periods
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 Meat 35 Hours, each Hour
 23.40

 Next 35 Hours, each Hour
 8.00

 Next 35 Hours, each Hour
 4.50

 Over 120 Hours, each Hour
 2.00
 Monthly Rate .

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\$342.00 26.50 9.00 5.00 2.00

\$5.64 \$1.37 \$0.89 \$0.54 6.26 1.53 0.89 0.59 6.90 1.69 1.09 0.65 \$4.10 \$1.00 \$0.55 \$0.39 4.78 1.16 0.75 0.45 5.45 3.33 0.86 0.51 b. intertinansection Charge -Centres-CO -Centres-CU -CS3 Rate Element 12.5 13.54 12.40 10.56 12.27 11.05 9.21 9.72 9.58 9.21 . 13.90 13.03 11.49 Two-point lines First 10 lines, each Additional lines, each • • 12.63 11.64 10.05 10.39 10.09 9.87 \$2.88 _95 } 1.0125.025 **685** 1923 - 1924 - 1925 - 1925 1923 - 1924 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 1925 - 19 Montaly Rate · . • 1. Jan 1. 24 37 Propised Individual Bus Lius First Next Over Rate is: 108 500 700 Present Individual Bus: Lina First Hest Over Rait Is: 109 600 700 \$12.98 2. ER Tate 1. a. Exchange Access Charge \$14.28 \$3.92 \$3.34 \$1.86 16.46 4.13 3.76 2.30 18.63 4.76 4.23 2.77 21.23 5.16 4.68 3.21 22.84 5.59 5.14 3.65 26.87 6.00 5.57 4.08 29.90 5.45 8.02 4.55 34.25 6.89 6.50 5.03 OFIESS \$3.47 \$2.96 \$1.65 071653344, 525653165 14,91 3.83 3.35 2.04 16,83 4.21 3.74 2.45 19,13 4.57 4.14 2.84 21,147 4.95 4.55 3.24 24,12 5.31 4.53 3.61 26,80, 5.72 5.33 4.02 30,55 6.10 5.73 4.45 PROPOSED RATES FOR INTERCEPT LINES-STATEWIDE 5.7 Rate Element Lines Terminsting Directly in an Asswering Turret Patron and Asswering Boreau in Same City Block-Patron and Asswering Bureau NOT in Same City Block and distance between the Answering Boreau and the Serving Central Office 1/2 Mile or Less Over 1/2 Mile B. Hetersconstantication Charge Contras CO Gentres CU 2 B. Primary Asstricted Station 12.24 11.05 10.13 12.24 11.38 10.84 11.39 10.44 9.86 7.81 7.81 7.81 1.2 . . 8.35 8.35 8.35 II. Alegent Contrax --Exchange Access Charge --Jutarcontinuoidation Charge II. Centrar and CSS Switzboords Lices ferminating is Concentrating Equipment $\sim i\epsilon$ 5.11 3.83 3.40 13.54 12.40 10.56 5.44 4.08 3.62-13.90 13.03 11.49 Patros and Concentrator in Same Building Area Patros and Concentrator in Oliferent Building Areas Present Insti. Proposed Monthly InstL-Concentrator-Identifier Lines chibaard, each position -\$424.72 . \$977.73 . \$572.93 . \$1,318.96 The Sum of (a) end (b) apply: (a) Distance between Answering Bureau and Serving Central Office ½ Mile or Less: Over ½ Mile 572.93 - P 424.73 545.92 977.73 1,318.96 (b) Distance between Central Office Building Serving the Answerin Bureau and the Central Office Building where the Concentrator 95.81 amon Equipment mary Non-Restricted Lines 96.81 iing wi is located
 Primary Non-Kestrictad Lines
 1.00

 Exchange Access Charge
 1.00

 Intercommunication Charge
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 Airport Centrar Exchange Access Charge
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 Primary Restricted Line
 18.29

 Airport Primary Restricted Line
 21.08

 V. Dornsitory Sarvice
 21.08
 ·_----Ë. 12. Changes in Charges for Voice Connecting Arran 237 -Procest Bates Monthly Installation 24 25 8.17 18.29 22.09 Ξ 31.41 31.42 C.L. C.L.F Proposed 1. Message Rata-In exchanges whars residence individual fine taryica is furtheled. Where the monthly base rate for e residence line is: ۰. £., \$5.54* \$8.43* 5.95 5.74 7.27 7.05 \$5.93* \$5.71* 7.21 7.06 7.51 7.39 \$4.78 5.13 5.30 **•**•: . . 2. Flat Rats-Where the monthly basic group rate for residence individual line cervice RDY STC STP VCP
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 Individual line cervice la:
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 Where IFP is: ice is: SIIGAQ LVH LOH STS FTP GTSA FTP GTSA TAS LTA LTC CBT CBTO CBTO CBTO CBTO . . ···· · · · · 11. ÷ 11. · • 1 3.3.5 *Exception: On existing installations in New York City, when station message unit charges are billed under -Option A, the following rates continue as an obstight mails: 1.14 · · 5.C.C. e hanten -Primary Stations, each 4.98 4.77 -Servica Co mection Charge 1.1 5.20 4.98 Notes No change applies to the Centrer II additional charge or optional features, toff diversion and Automatic Roots Selection, Engineent. The changes is rates and charges for tin Into terminals are shown to paragraph 8 following. 13. Changes in Charges for Data Ec - --Present Rules EXCRANCE DATA FIENS basti. Torseries Cablest to House Up To 20 sets Cablest to House Up To 20 sets Optional Data Auxiliary Sets For Initial 20 of Fraction For each additional 20 of Fraction · · · · \$ 8.54 \$14.25 71.26 Proposed Monthly Inst. Nonthly Inst 3. 4. 48.47 Manthly Instl. Manthly LastL. 8. SWITCHINE TYPE SHORT BULL Con'L. FZ \$5115 \$74.47 \$76.73 \$100.00 HZ \$5115 \$74.47 76.73 100.00 HZ \$5115 74.47 75.23 100.00 100 HZ \$5115 75.23 100.00 100 100 HZ \$5115 751 35.64 200 Sartes animate an entrance of the line Data Set-2025-w/Reverse Signalog Data Mounting for Initial 5 avia Bata Mounting for each additional 8 sets 16.00 21.00 42.00 22.00 25.00 25.00 100.09 100.00 A08 Series Data Sel-4078-Multiple Data Mounting for Inttini B sets 37.00 25.00 8.00 50.00
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11. Sinances in Rotes for Milezge Services
All of the rate elements for voice, signal, program and video grade services and charges for construction outside base rate areas are increased by a outform 37.7% except as follows:
a. Group Channel rates are increased by 15%.
b. Cable Carrying charges are increased by zo overall 30%, with increases for specific lengths and Sizes of cables ranging from 25% to 50%. The local wiring charge will apply to circuits in the Cable Carrying Charge Option.
c. The rates for World Trade Center Lines and Sizes. c. The rates for World Trade Center Lines are increased as follows: Present Proposal Monthly Exte . \$3.97, each hadiale while Propessi : \$1.49 . \$4.03 7.30 \$4.03 4.03 plus Interoffice Miles \$4.03 7.30 Interoffice stalistic. \$35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 • • 35.00 25.00 35.00 35.00 12 Proposed Rates Monthly In \$17.08-37.95 \$28.50 97.27 48.33 19.47 65.73 10,23

19.41 22.09 49.96 23.03 30.33 26.30 119.00 104.70 38.18 25.80 110.40 Data Mounting for Intitial & sets Cabinatz Cabinat (MCC). Cabinat (MCC). Transaction Tallybore Optional Auxiliary Magnal Entry Pad 12 Buttoo Touch-Tonte Pad PRVATE LINE Data ITEMS Data Set-2027--Multiple Data Set-2027--Multiple Data Set-2027--Multiple Data Set Mounting 16 sets w/o Rev. Sig. Data Set Mounting 16 sets w/o Rev. Sig. Data Set-2027-- Multiple Data Set-2027-- Multiple Data Set-2027-- Multiple Data Set-2028, Yack Mounted Data Set-2028, Machine Mounted Data Set-407B Common Engineers for Initial 6 sets No change applies to the charges for 113A et 12.98 . 72.10 7.06 47.08-5 14.00 19.00 24.00 24.00 180.00 180.00 37.00 25.74 23.56 85.28 85.28 104.70 155.34 25.35 18.02 22.38 27.29 27.29 188.46 188.46 37.52 20.00 - 20,00 75,00 75,00 100,00 120.00 10 46.00 100.00 . 50.42

109.60 No change applies to the charges for 113A and 5, 201A and C and 202A common equipment for 407B data sets; data mountings for additional 4076 sets: and Transaction additional

the second

rvice Connection charges ba	ve poen restructured as	Tollows:				6,99 32.21 5	4.14 50.00	10.	- 59
The present differential in : work will be eliminated. Th	Service Order Charges's	and Premises Work Cha ial is the new Service	rges between key Charge dependin	g on whether	1 . 53	6.09 \$32.21 \$5	4.14 \$50.00	KL,	5
or not a visit to the custon	mer's premises is require Wiring Charge and an	ired; and the Premises	Work Charge W	ill be divided	1: N 4	5.08 32.21 5	7,62 50,00	ML.	59
and benerges and beebaars -		e Schedules are shown	below.		S - 4	5.08 32.21 E	4.14 50.00	. OL	. 59
Pres			Proposed ·	Ruelmair	SHORT BANL			. OL	59
		Service Charge		. 4	DZ \$5	1.15 \$74.47 .55	1.15 \$100.00	11. 11.	59.59
Non-Key Key	22.00 33.00	Premises Visit N	at						
Plemises Work Charge		Additional Line Cha	15.00 10.00	15.00	Where the Company	ov lumishes a fu	scillty or service for	which then	e is no l
Nog-Key Key	3.50 22.00 11.00 38.00	Inside Wirtog	6.00	.25.00	following percepts	COST npply. The	. charges for existing	ag special a	ISSEMDIN
		Equipmest Handi					Installed .		artaft 250
e the present and proposed	n installation charges a	on key conjoment show	wa in Item 6.) T	be Equipment		•	. in 1974	1	75% 50%
			-		1	-	1975		25%
Present		Pre	trased		A charge of \$100	will apply for all	i special assembly.	ste quotation	E.
Residence Business	\$10.00 \$20.00	"His premises visit"	Service Charge	\$20.00				•	
e charges for moves and st	elistitutions, to which I	Premises Work Charger	apply will clust	ga consistent	-		4. M.A.		•
the ne new two-clement Pri	projected suspensio	in af hasiness and re	sidence service	will similarly		•		•	•
ange. The "premises visit" .00 per visit plus \$6.00 pe	charge for restoral o	5.00 per visit plus \$5.	.00 per station v	risited.					·
e dismount and remount ch	arges will be \$20.00 pr	er item for business se	service and \$4.00,	for residence					;
wire Charges will be \$10.0	0 each (plus Service C	tharge). This replaces i	the present sche	dale which is					, :
follows: (plus Service Order	Charge)							•	
· ·		done outside Central Office	dece in Central Office	· · · .					. `
a, Business Service Each	rewire	\$7.00	\$4.29		1 .	· ·	1.1	÷ `	
b. Residence Service Each	rewire each senteer dormittory			present \$3.50				te group	for yo
\$2.33 each, depending on	whether the work is do	me outside ar within e	central office.		paper which s	ets forth tha	t information.	1	
			••	-	2. ELAT BATE LINES	L EACH			
An installation charge of \$1 will apply in addition to	tor besubortini zi 00.0	non-hey main and exter	nation telephones	tor the sub-	· (1) Residence .		· · · .	· .	
scriber's service.					Individual				
The \$16.95 installation cha the pickup of one or two	inge presently applicab liges is withdrawn.	Service connection of	targes will app	ly inder the	4-Party		······		
schedide in paragraph 5, and	ove for connection of mi	iniature modular japas.		-	PBX Trunk				
The rates for the following	; steres are increased		Pro	pesed	(2) Business				
-		ly Instaliation .	Mentaly .	Instaliation .	2-Party				
mline# telephone	\$ 2.55	1 t. s	\$ 3.05						
ncess F telephone	1.81	\$12.29	2.35	\$ 12.402		LINES FARM			· · · ·
oution key set	- 5.77	30.74	6.29	33.51		Prutel type			
(Call Quector® Equipment)			10.45				<u> </u>	· ·	
Non-continuous line	28	s —•.	4.76	· -	Individual (50)				
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richhook termination	2.32	2	3.05	-	Ioitial			· · · ·	<u> </u>
MAGICALL -400 number cap	acity 25.58 acity 20.45	51.19	29.47 29.47	58.97 -132.35	(2) Business			•·	
ard Bialers									
With headset jack	9.15		13.91	54.17	PRX Trusk				
Basic package of 3 telepho	des 10.83		12.32	. 🛥	leitiel Additional				
Each additional telephone				-					
the second second second of the	\$22.44 our est conline	in addition to other, a	destal adealiant	atica charges		2			
and connection charges 100	all 1 button, I button	nhis and 5 botton set	s and Call Direct	DI S.					
Ne increase applies le 14 sets, Call Oirectors other	e monthly rele for ex than 12-line, controlli	tensions, JA 200 4A s	speakorphones, a	and combland					
wick illumination, nor to Il	te charges for Touch-A	Matic® dialers, Com I	Key" services, I	Jesign Line**	· · · ·	1. S.			
The rates and charges for	all other supplementa	i station equipment la	increased by 1	3%.	a, FLAT RATE LINES	, Dei			mater *
Panistered trademark of the	Dasa Compration				(I) Residence	• • •	- 1	24	25
Trademark of American Tele	phone and Telegraph Co	inglany .		·	ledividual		\$ 8.91	\$ 7.62	\$ 7.
Changes in Rates for PB	X Services	thenlate ustable one.	div dial curtam	are channel	4-Party		. 5.16	5.51	5.4
The monthly rates and ins as fellows:	taniation charges on d				PBX Trusk		5.16	· 7,38	5.4
	Manth		Monthly	Instaliation	(2) Basiness				
ch group of 20 stations over	er 100 Rate	Charge	tate	Charge	Individual				13.
Type 1	\$75.75	\$331.46		\$361.29 536.76	Multi-Party		7.85	8,55	8.3
ayer a A 9-year Jermination charg					Pat Topt		16.63	20,81	19,7
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The rates and charges for are increased as follows:	buler namera hising					INES, EACH	· · · ·	-	
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Dver 200 numbers, each 100			90.40	-	PBX Trank (U)		4.67	4.67	4.1
o Isi 10 inuaks	\$350.00		\$395.50	\$113.00	(2) Boslass* Individual		11.08	11.05	12.0
Next 40 trunks, each	30.00	0 10.00	33.90 11.30	11.30 11.30	Auxillary	L	7.08	7.08	12.0 7.0 4.1
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Dver 50 Irunks, each The rates and charges for	Dial Communications S	services, serves bou o							
The rates and charges for 20) and Dimension® Service	are not changed.						alis-untired single a	nessage units	5,
The rates and charges for	are not changed. d charges are increase r truck is introduced b	ed as shown in Paraga for Touch-Tone Calling	rph 9 following.		T-Timed single me	state units	alis-untinud single : ge units in exchanged		
	Press Service Order Charge Moa-Kcy Key Additional Line Charge Premises Work Charge Non-Kcy Key e lostallation charge show e the present and propose moting Charges on service so Present Residence Business e charges for moves and as the the oew two-element Pri- res of service and custom ange. The "premises visit" of per visit plus \$6.00 Pe e dismount and removant ch- rvice instead of the present. wire Charges will ho S100 Pe e dismount and removant ch- rvice instead of the present. wire Charges will ho S100 Pe e dismount and removant ch- rvice instead of the present. a. Business Service Each r b. Residence Service Each r mine® telephome meass for reconnecting of \$2.33 cach, depending on ' Changes in Charges for ' Ne rates for the following mine® telephome meass I elephome meass I elephome meass I elephome meass I elephome meass I elephome for allow key set autou key set MAGICALL-400 number cap richalocal inte Continuous line Continuous line C	Present Resileace Business Service Order Charge 74.50 \$21.00 Non-Key 22.00 33.00 Additional Line Charge 6.50 11.00 Premises Work Charge 3.50 22.00 Non-Key 3.50 22.00 Key 11.00 38.00 e lostalization charges on service suspended for non-payme pressent Residence \$10.00 Business Storal Charges for moves and substitutions, to which I bit the oew two-element Premises Work Charge to restoral of 0.00 e charges for moves and substitutions, is which a pays is at service and customer-requested suspension ange. The "premises visit" charge for restoral of 0.00 per visite to \$20.00 e charges will be \$10.00 each (plus Service C follows: (plus Service Each rewire a. Business Service Each rewire b. Residence Service Each rewire charges in Charges for Station Equipment minitabilion charge of \$10.00 is introduced for will apply in addition to all other applicable m screet's service. The \$16.95 Installation charge presently apploand in the paragraph 5, above for connection of all the poly of one or two lines is withursen. 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Minet Status in charge of status of charges in status and divide the pressit Status of charge is neglicible monthy rates and charges in the status of the pressit Status of the status of the status charge is service. <th< td=""><td>Proposed Service Order Charge Mon-Key 712.50 22.00 Service Charge Mon-Key Promises Visit Recipited \$22.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Present Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Present e.dotalization charge shown in item 5.00 Enclose Present 5.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Present 6.00 Enclose Present 6.00 Enclose Present e.dotalization charge shown in item 5.00 Enclose Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present e.dotargets on Larget Statute 20.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present Prese</td><td>Forest Project / Status Lasiance / Busines: Service Order (Barge Status) Service Charge Beginner (Status) Action (S</td><td>Frame Proposed Series cherr Garge Series Series Charge Series Charge</td><td>Present Present <t< td=""><td>Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Device the Device there frames Device the Device there frames Device the Device th</td><td>Present Present <t< td=""></t<></td></t<></td></th<>	Proposed Service Order Charge Mon-Key 712.50 22.00 Service Charge Mon-Key Promises Visit Recipited \$22.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Visit Recipited \$20.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Present Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Present e.dotalization charge shown in item 5.00 Enclose Present 5.00 Premises Visit Recipited \$6.00 Enclose Present 6.00 Enclose Present 6.00 Enclose Present e.dotalization charge shown in item 5.00 Enclose Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present e.dotargets on Larget Statute 20.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present 7.00 Present Present Prese	Forest Project / Status Lasiance / Busines: Service Order (Barge Status) Service Charge Beginner (Status) Action (S	Frame Proposed Series cherr Garge Series Series Charge Series Charge	Present Present <t< td=""><td>Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Device the Device there frames Device the Device there frames Device the Device th</td><td>Present Present <t< td=""></t<></td></t<>	Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Present Device there frames Device the Device there frames Device the Device there frames Device the Device th	Present Present <t< td=""></t<>

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<u>B10 í</u>	THE NEW Y	ORK TIMES, FRIDAY, D	CEMBER 17, 1976		
	• NEW SYSTEM TO CUT Cha	rges Dropped	Against Four Po	licemen in Protest	
Look for	At the	By EDWARD HUDSON suggestion of the Police Depart- arges were dropped in Criminal	by the Police Department that there was oct sufficient evidence on which to con- tinue prosecution.	commissioner for legal matters, said last night that he had made the decision to	Uor
The	Continued From Page A1 Officers w	sterday in the case of four police who were arrested during a po- constration last Oct. 6 outside	faced departmental trials, as do 16 other officers arrested on various charges	against the four officers, Allen Eckberg, Anthony Ensania, Jack Cataneo and Jer- ry Cottone. He said he had informed Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd of	Hov
Living	officers may be excused from appearing truthed of at a defendant's arraignment, or first by the des court appearance, after giving a state Gardan to	rests of the four officers had off an angry impromptu march monstrators that night from the o the fast filt Structure police	The sometimes unruly demonstrations were in support of the Parolmen Benevo- lent Association's oegotiations with the	his decision. Deputy Commissioners Casanova said, with respect to the dropping of the charges; "we felt the same thing would	art-
	handle the case.	ing to W. Bernard Richland, the porntion Counsel, the city re- lat the charges against the four	Mayor Beame has said that the dis- ciplining of officers arrested in the picket- ing disorders, would be up to the Police	be accomplished by dealing with them in an administrative proceeding." By ad- ministrative proceeding he meant the de- partmental trials that are scheduled to take place.	Don't miss- news, revie and adverti
Section	be made by the assistant prosecutor. Dis- trict Attorneys Robert M. Morgenthan of Manhattan and Eugene Gold of Brooklyn artesting said that an officer would be excused raignment	d after his office was informed officers to be absent from ar- appearances in many lesser	and to see what effect the plan has on	Livingston Town Justice Indicted	Friday in th "Weekend" New York 7 every Sund
on Monday	only when it was virtually certain that felony and oo disposition could be made at the ar- genthau, I raignment and that the case would be city's adm	d misdemeanor cases. Mr. Mor- Mr. Gold and David Ress, the ministrative judge, opposed that	Francis B. Looney. the deputy police commissioner in charge of criminal jus- tice, said more than 60,000 felony arrests occurred annually in Brooklyn and Man-	HUDSON, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)-A Columbia County grand jury has indicted	and Leisure
next week	ment. In effect, the pian will primarily apply tended the to the most serious felooies, such as murder, robbery and rape. Misdemeanors rates at an	at, even if the proposal were mal, it might reduce disposition	hattan. He estimated that in about 22 percent of felony arrests—or 13,000 cases —officers would be excused under the	Livingston Town Justice Albert J. Lock- wood on charges of rape, sodomy and official misconduct. Mr. Lockwood, 58 years old, was ar- raigned yesterday before Court Justice	Eimes Advertisers: information
The	solved at arraignment, will not be at- fected by the revised system. Nicholas Scoppetta, the new Deputy meetings a	hearings. yor's statement said the plan achieved through a series of and the "close participatioo" of	Mr. Looney said that in the first year the savings in regular and overtime pay would total at least \$400,000. Oo an aver- age, he said an officer spends about four	Joseph Harris of State Supreme Court after being arrested in his home in Liv- ingstown. . He was allegedly living and having sex-	reserve spa (212) 556-7
	Mayor for Criminal Justice, said studies city official had indicated that the new system would save more than 50,000 hours a year in normal work time and overtime for police Mr. Galla	als. and William J. Gallagher, r in charge of the criminal de- ion of the Legal Aid Society. Agher, whose organization rep- percent of the defendents in	hours waiting in court for each arraign- ment. Similar arraignment systems have been in operation in the Bronx and Queens	ual relations with a 16-year-old girl, ac- cording to officials close to the case. In several cases before him, those officials said, Justice Lockwood allegedly asked defendants to perform sexual acts while	
New York	"This is a perfect example of how pro- ductive a coordinated effort in criminal justice can be," said Mr. Scoppetta, who helped arrange the plan. He continues	City's criminal courts, said attended only one meeting, and that the final plan was him then.	than 60 percent of the city's felony ar- rests are in Manhattan and Brooklyn, po- lice officials have been eager to expand	Pittsburgh Averts Transit Strike	
Eimes	also as the city's Investigation Commis- sioner. Earlier Plan Opposed "We are Police officials had advocated a more very closel	going to monitor this very,	by police officials to reduce court over- time expenses, which are expected to reach \$4 million this year.	transit strike at the height of the Christ- mas shopping season was averied yester day by a decision to submit a contract dispute between the Allegheny County Port Authority Transit and its drivers'	
	sweeping plan that would have permitted whether the LEGAL ENCY OF CLASS ACTION, AND NOTICE OF	a. Proof of	LEGAL	union to arbitration.	
PROPOSED SETTLEM MPORTANT: This notice includes BOTH notice of perdency of for Shares of International Development of Characteria (CCC) and a	ENT OF LITIGATION INVOLVING CLASS CLAMS a Class Action on behalf of persons who exchanged Sheres of Benguet Consolidated, Inc. 7 before February 2, 1974, or who received shares of ICD as a shock divident based upo heres of ICD between February 6, 1974 and July 11, 1974, inclusive. AND noise of a P w approved nor disapproved the Proposed Settlement, and will decide whither or not	Both Rotain Levas of the p englise (C) and in holdings of Class Member roposed: Set- roposed: Set- rights of incide	ing Class Members and Solling Class Members most file a Proof roposed estimate. In addition, Relating Class Members will be aren's for purchase by ICD, skong with a completion and mecusied rs. Letter of Transmittal accompanying charact and mecusied no, controversies, demande, kibbilites, completions or claims area action, or which could have been asserted therein against each addition, or which could have been asserted therein against each assigns, and the probant or former partners, others, directors,	of Claim, under onth, in order to receive payment in accordance with e required tollowing approval of the selflement by the Court alter has I latter of Transmittal, Submission of a valid Froof of Claim (and, in the late a full and complete release by that class member of all go at of or related to any of the matters alleged or asserted in, or em of the named detendants, their subsidiaries, auccessors, personal n	the above describe aring, to profer the the case of Retains manner of action mbraced by, the Co representativos, be
UNIT So	F YOU ARE A CLASS MEMBER, THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS ED STATES DISTRICT COURT withem District of New York	S A torm of P Such Proof of tage pressid, to have been S	toof of Claim addressed to Raymond P. Burghardt, Clerk, Units Claim and supporting documents required theraby must be filed and GB actually moniton within ian days of such mailing, with be field what reached. The parties meanwer the right to challenge any	d Stales Digitic: Court, P.O. Box 3144, New York, New York 10008 on or before March 7, 1977. Proofs of Claim (0) mailed by registered o deemed to have been filed on the date of poetmark. Other Proofs of C Proof of Claim for inaccuracy, incompleteness or traud.	
é	d all other persons similarly situated, former situatedders of BENGLET Cost- Plainstit	house, Foley S other then Setu	Square, New York, New York 10007 and evelopie for inspection ardays, Sundays, and tederal legal holicitys:	epers hereis will be on file on and alter November 18, 1976, at the i by any class member or by duty authorized attorney, during regular BY DROER OF THE COURT:	r bours on each de
BENCUET COMBOLIDATED, N.C., MTERCONTINENTAL DIVERSIFIED CORP. T COMPANY, LIAITED, ALLEN & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, AVILA INVEST PROC WATERHOUSE & C.O. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, MASSIME & SELL TIMES, LIAITED, JACK A, HATWARD, R, W, CROSBY, A, J, FARRETZA, A, G. GOLDGANTH,		74 Civ. 3726 Detaid: New Yi (CHT) December		Raymond P. Burghardt Clerk of the United States District Co District of New York, United States Co District of New York, United States Co	ant for the Souther Jourthouse,
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION, AND NO TO. Parsons who exchanged shares of comm	TICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF LITIGATION INVOLVING CLASS CL	AIMS . IMPORTAN	T. This form and the supporting documents referred to herein	OF OF CLAIM	r certified mail, pr
An action pending in the United States Desired Court for the South	tion stock of Benguet. Consolidated Inc. ("Senguet") for shares of common stock of Inle bruary 2, 1974, or who meanwad alwares of 4CD as a stock dividend based upon holdings o purchased alwares of ICD bottween February 8, 1974 and July 11, 1974.	t al persons . Camants A	T8 must complete items 1, 2 and 3, provide the documents requ	wined to have been filed on the data of postmark, Otherwise it will wiked in thes 8, and algo this Proof of Claim before a Notary Public. M (LESS Awards Of FEES and Excesses to PLANTERS' ATTORNEYS NOT	
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION, AND NO TO. Persons who exchenged shares of comm Decasived Corp. ("ICD") on or before Fe Benguel as of February 13, 1974, or who An action pending in the Unked States Desinel Court for the South who exchanged states of the common stock ("States") of Bengu breary 2, 1974, or who model and states of ICD as a stock dividend (between February 6, 1974 and July 11, 1974.	hem District of New York assarts class action claims brought on behalf and for the benefit at for shares of the common stock, & BO per value ("Original ICD Shares") of ICD on or eased upon holdings of Shares of Banguet as of February 13, 1974, or who purchased Sh	PLEASE PRIM	ing complete light 4, but read not complete light 5. Seeking to Participate in the Distribution of the Cash Bettlea It or type, if you require additional space to com	RENT PUND music also complete litem 5, but need not complete item 4, IPLETE YOUR RESPONSE TO ANY ITEMS, ATTACH A SEPARATE	
SI	IMMARY OF THE ACTION	CLEARLY DES 1. A. Present 8. it differe	RGNATING THE ITEM TO WHICH YOU ARE RESPONDING.) toli name of Claimant: nt from 1(A), full name (including brokkings time if a brokangoa (first is the neglatered owner) in the form in which it appears on your In	
The following description of the action is a statemary only and is available for inspection. The above-capitored action was instituted against Benguet, KOD their Benguet Shares for Original ICD Shares in February, 1974, pu	qualified by the full text of the Assected Complaint ("Completent") which is on file with th and the other maned defendants by hits former starsholders of Benguat who exchange mutent to an Exchange Other defined as a Proxy Statement-Prospectus program by Beng	he Court and i when corporate	C.		
deted November 16, 1973. The Completint alleges violations of the plaintiffs and similarity situated exchangers of Benguet, recipients c and purchasers of ICD Staron turing the period February 6, 1974 t The Completing asserts on behalf of the class that the Period Staron The Completing asserts on behalf of the class that the Period Staron Staron Staron S	and the other maned detentions by the larger statesholders of Bengust who exchange resent to an Exchange Other detellation of the Proxy Statesholders of Bengust who exchange Becarities Act of 1953 and bus Securities Exchange Act of 1954 and seeks monetary # ICO Starces is a stock dividend Based upon Bengust shares interact tolewing the ac- ment-Prospectus of Bengoet and ACD summissify mestabled the business operations and R not ICO starces and contain assigned transition and their the start and account of the start Benguet and the business operations and R not ICO and orderations Benguet Benguet in the the business operations and R not ICO and orderations Benguet Benguet in Business concerning land along an and and the the Business and contain assigned transits in Business concerning land along and along and the Business Based contains and along a start and the the business and an action of the start Benguet and the the business and an action of the start Benguet and the Business and the Business and an action of the start Benguet and the Business and the start Benguet and the Business and the Business and the Business and contain assigned transition in Business and the Busines	denningen for 3. Are you, or chenige offer (a). A defense manufal value (b).	were you at the time you became a shareholder of intercombend and in this action, and/or a natative, nomines, heir, successor by idual, extrematio, concerning or to at heave beneficial concerning	operation of law, or a legal representative of a defendant herein, or	as the select
and condition of the two compension in that is overseted the condition bon relating to economic, social and position takes and constitutes	n of KCD and onderstated Benguer's condition, and thirt if leaded adequately to decide and on the Baharas and optical adequates and contain alloged trands in figures concentrageland stress and related co	ther informe- resceletions, (c) A corpor	accessories by upperfacts of histogram reserves constraints to benerity accessories by upperfacts of histogram representative of auch lar ation controlled by or a trust established for the benefit of enyon	to of the percent (5%) or more of the voting stack of any defendant, or Bridual, perturning, corporation or trust; or e in (40 or (b) above?	AL FUR LENSING

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area involved and uncertainties in establishing Ribliny. De risks and costs allanding turber prosecution of the action egainst the defendants, and the benefits to be received pursuant to the proposed estilament, bere concluded that astiement of all aspects of this Riggion will be in the best interests of pisinities and the class repre- sented by them.	Date of Exchange Shares Exchanged Namber(s) Needber(s) Needber(s) Needber(s) Needber(s) Needber(s) Needber(s)	مشليع أور و الرواني. مشليع أور و الرواني
The defendance maintain that more is no substance to the charges made against them and that they have valid defenses thereto and have denied and continue to deny allocations of wrongdoing asserted in the Completing and to declarate the set of the charges the set of the charges and the set of the set o	b. STOCK DIVIDEND of shares of intercontinential Diversified Corp. Common Stock based upon holdings of shares of Benguet Consolidated, Inc. Common Stock as t February 13, 1874,	
Sentent, dated Novemaber 16, 1976, in order to avoid further expanse and the distruction of burdermone and protracted Highlion and to put to rest all controversy.	Number of Intercontinented Intercontinental Intercontinental Starte Recolved Account Number Cartificate Number (s)	
A. EFFECT OF THE CLASS ACTION UPON CLASS MEMBERS	Tracia Date - Nonber of Intercontinental Intercontinental Intercontinental	7.150
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY ORDER DATED November 19, 1976 the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York faus determined that the above- described claims asserted on behalf and for the individual banefit of exchanges of Benzuet for Original (CD States and purchases to Original RCD States are to be mentioned only one of the state of the second of the s	d. SALETS, if any, of shares purchased in Account Number(s) Dentificate Number(s) d. SALETS, if any, of shares of Intercontinental Diversified Corp. Common Stock accuted by any of the wethods outlined to persymptre 4(a), 4(b) and 4(c) above. Number of Intercontinental Trade Dide Intercontinental Trade Dide Stares Sold	
sued in new thereof) distributed as a stock dividend based upon holdings of Bengust Starss as of February 13, 1974. IF YOU ARE A CLASS MEMBER, THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS NOTICE Is HEREBY RINNER GIVEN TO CLASS MEMBERS that under the provisions of Pale 23(c) (2) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure: 1. The Court will exclude you from the class if you so request in writing addressed to Rhymond P. Burghardt, Clark, United States Olimfic Court, P. O. Box 3144, New York: New York 10006, and your request is received on or before January 14, 1977. W you request enclusion from the class, you may pursue on your own backs what area legisl remedies you may have, but you will not participate in the proceeds of the proposed estimator. It in approved by the Court and carried cult.	e. TENDER, if any, at \$3.00 pagetimes of shares of interconducted Diversified Corp. Common Stock acquired by any of the methods outlined is peragraphs 4(s), 4 and 4(c) above. Dete of Number of Unterconditional Tender.	
2. The final judgment intered in the point we part the process of an interpret explanation of the process of an interpret interpret and the process of an interpret of the process of the proces of the process of the process of the process of the proces	REVERSE SPLIT (one-for-four) \$2.00 per value shares of Common Stock of Intercontinental Diversified Corp. lasved in lieu of the \$.50 per value shares acquired in any method outlined in pervariants 4(a), 4(b) and 4(c) above, Date of Number of \$2.00 per value Intercontinental Account Intercontinental Certificate	
4. Detendants have denied any wrongdoing and have asserted effiniently detenade to the claims allocation the Completion, and neither the approvel of this action as a class action nor the giving of this Notice is meant to eaply that detendents have violated the law of that damages will be recovered in any empirit.	Stare issuence Share issued Number(a) Number(a)	
B. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION CLAIMS	of Intercontinential Diversified Corp. NOTE: IF YOU HAVE NOT SENT IN YOUR ORIGINAL 5.50 PAR VALUE SHARES FOR CANCELLATION AND ISSUANCE OF \$2.00"	
NORGE IS HEREBY GivEN TO ALL CLASS MEMBERS that a hearing will be held in Room 301 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York at 10:30 s.m. on January 24, 1977 to determine whether a proposed comprovider and settlement of the class soliton claims set forth in the above-captioned action should be approved.		
At the hearing on January 24, 1977, any member of the class or any party to this action muy present any evidence that may be relevant to the lasues to be heard; provided, however, that no such person who in not a party to the Subplation of Settlemant shalt be heard and no papers or briets sommined by any persons whell be reshved or classidand by the Court unless on or before January 14, 1977, a notice of interation to appears or briets sommined by any persons whell be reshved or classidand by the Court unless on or before January 14, 1977, a notice of interation to appear and copies of all such papers are Bed with the Clark of the Court and served upon Scheengold 3. Sporm, 217 Broadway, New York, 10007 (Coursel for Paintitia), and upon the tollowing coursel for definitient Donovan Leiture Newton 5 innite, 30 Rocketsfeller Pazal, New York, New York 10000, Holtzmann, Wise 3. Shapard, 30 Broed Street, New York, New York 10005, Holtzmann, Wise 3. Shapard, 30 Broed Street, New York, 10000 and 10004, Reavis 3. MicGrath. One Chaes Manhattan Pizza, New York 10005, Holtzmann, Wise 3. Shapard, 30 Broed Street, New York, 10006 and	Intercontinental Account Certificate Shares Number(s) Number(s)	
Denoval Leisure Newton & Innie, 30 Rockeller Pazz, New York, New York 10005, Cleary, Gottlet, Stean & Hamilton, One State Street Piezz, New York,	6. The following information is required of PERSONS CLAMMER ENTITLEMENT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DISTINGUIDIO OF THE CLEMENT FUND IN respect of abures acquire either by exchange of shures of benguet Connologiated, inc. Common Stocks for Inhanse of the Common Stock of Intercontinental Diversitied Corp. on or before February 1974, or by purchase between Forumany 6, 1974 and July 11, 1974, include, to relate and the Common Stock of Intercontinental Diversitied Corp. on or before February Contractification february 6, 1974 and July 11, 1974, include, so the forget nied. MOTE: DESCREENT WHO ACQUINED SHARES OF THE COMMON STOCK OF INTE CONTRACTAR DEVENTION OF THE METHODE JUST DESCREED, AND WHO ARE PROFEDINGS CENTAR OF THOSE SHARES AS THE COMMON STOCK OF THE CAMPANIES IN THE OF THOSE OF THE COMMON STOCK OF INTE CLAM, MAY MONETHICLES PARTICIPATE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE CASH SETTLEMENT PLAN OF THOSE SHARES AS CARDENES THE COMMON STOCK OF INTE CLAM, MAY MONETHICLES PARTICIPATE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE CASH SETTLEMENT PLAN OF THOSE SHARES AS ASSOCIES SHARES AS SHARES AS SHARES AS SHARES AS SHARES AS THE COMMON STOCK OF INTE CLAM, MAY MONETHICLES PARTICIPATE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE CASH SETTLEMENT PLAN OF THOSE SHARES AS ACCURED BUT SOLD OR TENDENED FOR CASH SETTLEMENT AS 1978.	
	a. PURCHASE of shares of Banguet Consolidated, Inc. Common Stock between November 16, 1973 and February 2, 1974, If any. LIST CALLY BENGUET PURCHASE BETWEEN NOVEMBER 18, 1973 and FEBRUARY 2, 1974.	
2. Summery of Proposed Settlement Terms	Namber of Trade Date Bonquet Starras Price	
The following description of the proposed settlement is a summery only and the members of the class are invited to inspect the full text of the Settlement of Settlement which is on the with the Court.	of Purchase Perchased Per Share	
4. OFFER TO PURCHASE SHARES OF RETAINING CLASS MEMBERS AT \$10.50 PER SHARE (LESS THE FEES AND EXPENSES OF PLANTIFIE'S ATTORNEY IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED	b. EXCHANGE of shares of Benguet Consolidated, Inc. Common Stack for shares of intercontinental Diversified Corp. Common Stack on or before February 2, 1974;	
In August, 1975, shareholders of ICD authorized a one-for-four revense aptit of the Original ICD Shares into \$2,00 per value shares ("New ICD Shares"). As part of the authorized of this action, ICD will offer to purchase at \$10.50 per New ICD Share leas the team and expanses of plaintiffs" anomaly in an amount not to expand a 50 per	Date of Exchange Shure Exchanged Number(a) Number(a) Intercontinential Account Intercontinential Certificate	
1974 and July 11, 1974. New ICD Shares of such class members ("Retaining Class Members") will be accepted upon extentiation of a property executed and complet- id Proof of Claim, and Islaming expressed of the settlement by the Court after hearing, profer of the cartificates for the New ICD Shares and a property executed and complet- mentated i fair of Transmittel Emitted Transmittel Excellence and and	C. SALES) or TENDER, bafore July 12, 1974 of alteres of intercontinental Diversified Corp. Common Stock acquired by exchange as Bated under paragraph 5(b) abov DO NOT LIST HERE SALE(S) OR TENDER OF INTERCONTINENTAL COMMON STOCK FURCHASED, OR RECEIVED FROM BENGUET AS A STOCK DIVEDEND FOR LOWING THE EXCHANGE OFFER: LIST HERE ONLY SALES) OR TEMPER, BEFORE JULY 12, 1974, OF INTERCONTINENTAL COMMON STOCK LISTED BY YOU A ACQUIRED BY EXCHANGE FOR BENGUET COMMON STOCK IN PARAGRAPH 5(b) ABOVE,	
the hearing dealer such (sinks the second	Trade Date Number of Intercontinential Price of Sale Shares Sold or Tendered Per Share	· · ,
To Shares subsiding about the subsidiary states of the parties of the parties of the states of the s	d. PURCHASE(S) of shares of Interconfinential Diversified Corp. Common Stock between February 6, 1974 and July 11, 1974. Trade Data Number of Interconfinential Price Interconfinential Account Interconfinential Certificate Stares Purchased. Per Shares Number(s) Number(s)	
b. DIRECT PAVIENTS TO SELLING CLARS Meanurus	e. SALE(S) or TENDER before July 12, 1974, of Intercontinential Diversitied Corp. Common Stock listed in paragraph 5(d). LIST ONLY THOSE SHARES IDENTIFIE UNDER PARAGRAPH K(d) SOLD OR TENDERED ON O'S BEFORE JULY 12, 1974.	
The settlement contemplates the making of direct payments to those class members ("Setting Claim Members") who sociared Original ICD Shares by exchange of enguel Shares on to before February 2, 1974, and/or by purchase between February 8, 1974 and July 11, 1974, inclusive, and who ether sold or tendered such figural ICD Shares (or New ICD Shares issued in lage that and/or by purchase between February 8, 1974 and July 11, 1974, inclusive, and who ether sold or tendered such thout admitting liability, certain of the detendants, not including Price Waterhouse 3 Co., Charles of purpless of settlement of the claims of Setting Class Members, and preed to pay to the Setting Class Members a maximum of SISD,000, which sum will be reduced by the expenses of administration get between the claims of settlement, including the cost of sites, and, is upplicited Debut under subparagraphy (d). "Course News Fields" is the settlement of and the settlement, including the cost of the settlement of the subparagraphy (d). "Course Fields" is least and accurate of Neuroses of administration of the settlement, including the cost of the subplicited Debut under subparagraphy (d). "Course Fields" is lead and accurate of Neuros II and the subparagraphy of the subplicited Debut under subparagraphy (d). "Course Fields" is the set debut whether a subplicited between the subparagraphy of the cost of the subplicited Debut under subparagraphy (d). "Course Fields" is the subparagraphy of the subparagrap	Number tot Intercommunitation Trade Date Starras Sold Price of Sale of Tendered Per Share	
one tury set forth before. Setting Class Members will be required to the Proots of Claim with respect to Original CU Shares southerd by exchange and/or purchase The role and time periods. The role structure of the Setting Class Members will be need to the set of the Original CU Shares southerd by exchange and/or purchase The role and available for distribution to the Setting Class Members will be need to the set of the Original CU Shares southerd by exchange and/or purchase	8. WITH RESPECT TO ITEMS UNDER 4 AND 5 ABOVE, ATTACH COPIES OF CONFIRMATION SLIPS AND ACCOUNT. STATEMEN WHICH DOCUMENT THE INFORMATION REQUESTED.	
Total Rectorized Losses of Bellion of Bellion Marthur Scherberg Recog-	NO CLAINS WILL BE PARD UNTEL AFTER ALL CLAIMS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AND THEIR VALIDITY DETERMINED AND THE COURT HAS SET THE AMOUNT OF THE AWARD OF FERS AND EXPENSES TO PLAINTIFFS' ATTORNEY. PAYMENTS OF CLAIMS MAY, THEREFORE, BE DELAYED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS.	
e Recognized Loss with respect to each Banguet Super eachanged for an Original ICD Share shall be asvanty-fire percent (75%) of such Selling Class Mamber's In- data Claim with respect to such Shares, and his individual Claim shall be the anount by which (A) SSL975, if such Banguet Bhare was adquired on or prior to hytember 16, 1973, or (B) the purchase price of any share acquired after November 16, 1973, socieda (1) the sale price of such Selling Class Mamber's In- member 16, 1973, or (B) the purchase price of any share acquired after November 16, 1973, socieda (1) the sale price of such Selling Class Mamber's In- the socialize offer it sold after February 2, 1974, and on or before July 11, 1974, or (2) \$2.00, if such Original SUD Share resched offor July 11, 1974, to to Original D Shares pirchesed after the schenge offer but on or before July 11, 1974, the Recognized Loss shall be investive parcent (25%) of such Selling Kanguet American Member's prior to such Shares, and his individual Claim shall be the anount by which the purchase price succesds (1) the sale price of such share it sold on price of such Shares, and his individual Claim shall be the anount by which the purchase price succesds (1) the sale price of such share it sold on	BE YOU ARE NO LONGER A SHAREHOLDER OF INTERCONTINUMLAL DIVERSIFIED CORP. AND REQUEST A TRANSCRIPT OF YOUR ACCOUNT, A CHARGE OF FIVE DOLLARS (\$5,00) PER YEAR WILL BE MADE FOR EACH YEAR (OR ANY PORTION THEREOF) INCLUDED THEREIN. THIS CHARGE MAY EXCEED ANY AMOUNT TO WHICH YOU MAY BE ENTITLED UNDER THE SETTLEMENT.	
which can well respect to such Shares, and his individuel Chaim shall be the amount by which the purchase price exceeds (1) the sale price of such share if sold on prior to July 11, 1974, or (2) \$2,00, if such share was sold after July 11, 1974. If all Recommend Lusses are particular any service managing managing the sale price of such share if sold on	I hereby declars that the information I have provided above is true and correct to the best of any knowledge and bellet.	
If all Recognized Losses are satisfied, any amount remaining in the net distributeble fund she'l be distributed in accordance with the following tormula: Net Distributable Amount Remaining After Payment of All Recognized Losses	In signing and idea this claim and perticipating in the settlement herein i hereaty release, remise and decharge all the defendants in this action, their heirs, executions, administrators, substituting, utilities, successful and the neutron of forms mathematications at the defendants in this action, their heirs, executions,	
Total Individual Claims of Setting Class Members Supported by Proofs of Claim X and claim Supported by Proof of Claim	a strain which the case and percentaging in the sectement herein, i hereby release, remise and decharge all the defendants in this action, their here, executors, activity instructions, its case and percentaging in the sectement hereby release, remise and decharge all the defendants in this action, their here, executors, if the above, of and from all mammer of actions, rights of action, controvenies, demands, labelies, compositives, or advectar, employees and legal representatives of all of sector asserted is, or embraced by, the Complexial herein, as another, out of the sector asserted therein.	· · · ·
no event shall any Selling Gaze Member receive more than his total incluious Cleim. To the extent that the net distributive way enceded the individual Cleims of " Selling Gaze Members whose Proofs of Cleim are ultimately accepted, such smouth shall be returned to the contributing datamdants, and aball be dividual among them supportion to their contributions to the settlement und.		r i
. Payment to Allen	Segnature of Claimant (exactly as it appears on your intercontinental Diversified Corp. account statement, unless a brokerage firm is the registered currer).	·
Pursuant to the Scipulation of Settlement. Allen will accept from ICO \$600,000 in hall satisfaction of an outstanding \$1,000,000 bill of Allen for services randomed in Indection with the reorganization, Allen will execute and deriver to ICO and Bengend a release of all claims for such services, in the form provided for by the Scipulation Settlement. The Stipulation of Settlement provided for but and execute accepted and the set of the Scipulation	ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	
Settlement. (The Substation of Settlement provides that each detendant will exceed a release of ell claims for auch services, in the form provided for by the Substation nations alleged or asserted in, or embraced by, the Comptent in this action, or which could have been asteriad services of all claims artering out of or related in actions otherwise covered by the release in which the detendant is named as a detendant or a third-party detendent.)	On the. day of 187 personally appoard before most executed the Proof of Claims, and acknowledged to me that he is the Claimant identified forces, or, if a partnership or concorstion, an authorized member or othose theread, and that the matters set fourth herein are true to link basis or his knowledge and ballet.	
Record Fars		

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d COUNSEL FEES

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a COURSEL FEES in the event the settement is approved by the Court, plantiffs: coursel intends to apply for an alternance of atternary a fees, costs and expenses in the amount of \$.50 for each state profilered from the \$10,50 por New ICD State offered by ICD for shares of Retaining Class Members, and for an appropriate alternance for each state profilered into the \$10,50 por New ICD State offered by ICD for shares of Retaining Class Members, and for an appropriate alternance for each state profilered into the \$10,50 por New ICD State offered by ICD for shares of Retaining Class Members, and for an appropriate alternance for legal idea and for less, costs and expenses for plantiffs: counsel in amounts which do not exceed \$.50 per state for New ICD States profilered by Retaining Class Members, the affection is object to expenses for plantiffs: counsel in amounts which do not exceed \$.50 per state for New ICD States profilered by Retaining Class Members, in satisfaction of whether award of fees and expenses is made by the Court to plantiffs: counsel into an orothered shares of up to \$.50 per share shall be applied first, the retaining amounts necessary to eating class Members.

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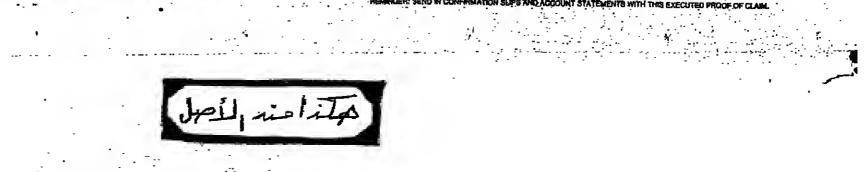
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THIS PROOF OF CLAIM ASID RELEASE MUST BE SKINED AND ACKNOWLEDGED EFFORE ANOTATY PUBLIC. Frease and this compliand form on or before March 7, 1977 for Raymony P. Burghardt, Clark United Sizes District Court, P.O. Box 3144, New York, New York, 10008 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1 · · · · and the Area of

REMARDER: SEND IN CONFIRMATION SLIPS AND ACCOUNT STATEMENTS WITH THIS EXECUTED PROOF OF CLAIM.

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In no event shall any Selling Gaze Member receive more than his total incividual Claim. To the event shall be net distributed for our exception of the set G. PATNERT to ALLES Pursuant to fue Stipulation of Settlement. Alien will accept from ICD \$500,000 in full satisfaction of an outstanding \$1,000,000 bill of Aban connection with the recognization, Alien will accept and deliver to ICD and Bengoet a release of al claims for such aerricas, in the form provi of Settlement. (The Stipulation of Settlement provides that each deliveriant will accept of all deliver to every other deliveriand and elever to every other deliveriand and eleverian accept of all deliver to matters alleged or asserted in, or enthraced by, the Complaint in this action, or which could have been asserted therein, except claims for go tion in actions otherwise covered by the release in which the delevation is named as a defendent or a third-party delevation.)

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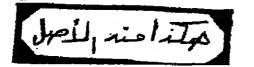
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The New York Times

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Smaller Takeout By Tracks Urged

By STEVE CADY

ow can horse racing's diverse eleits cut themselves bigger slices of when the pie itself continues to лк?

Otest

bis was the basic question underlya three-bour hearing conducted at reduct yesterday by a legislative el appointed to study New York s's thoroughbred industry. The obis proposal, increase the size of the by increasing the number of cus-

lost of the witnesses appearing bethe temporary commission agreed the only way to win more custom was to give them a better break.

speakers, representing a wide s-section of industry interests, of for a rollback in the parimutuel he best method of increasing rev-

something must be done to bring he back to the track," said Ogden (Dinny) Phipps, chairman of the York Racing Association. "We

can't keep gouging the customers an excessive takeout every time come out bere."

Attendance Is Declining

cording to Phipps, attendance at educt, Belmont Park and Saratoga be down 1.3 million this season 1 1964, despite an additional 64 of racing. The severest decline come since the introduction of off-k betting, and Phipps said he didn't k OTB could prosper if ontrack in-it continued to fade. is for the economics," he told the.

il, "it's like any other business. As nses increase, revenues must rise to cover the expenses."

te seven-member commission, an nded and unstaffed group, includes e men appointed by Governor y: Robert Morgado, director of e operations; Mario Cuomo, New

York's Secretary of State, and Peter-Goldmark Jr., the state budget director; Morgado, the chairman, and Cuomo were in attendance yesterday as Phipps and eight other witnesses testified.

A recurring argument was that horse owners in New York, are losing \$10 million a year more then they earn here. in purses.

"We haven't had a raise in five years," said Helen (Penney) Tweedy, whose Secretariat won the Triple Crown in 1973.

Crown in 1973. Mrs. Tweedy echoed the Phipps-proposal for a rollback in the takeout, especially with thoroughbred competi-tion from the Meadowlands in New Jer-sey scheduled to begin next year. The state-run Jersey track, six miles from midtown Manhattan, reportedly is com-mited to its bondholders to keep the parimutuel takeout at a minimum of 17 percent alus hreakage.

17 percent plus hreakage. In New York, an experimental roll-back to 14 percent generated higher

BY MICHAEL KATZ

the Giants' good old days, has become

the first assistant coach released by

Wietecha, who had wanted McVay's

said he already had "contacted

Ray Wietecha; one of the heroes of

Continued on Page B12, Column 2

the 48-year-old Wietecha from his home in Florham Park, N.J. "When I -was going to be one was just a matter . of time. This is as good a catalyst as any."

Passed Over for Top Job

Less than an hour after the Giants announced on Tuesday that McVay had been rehired as head coach for two-The former Glant star lineman, all-N.F.L. center for 5 of his 11 seasons years, he told Wietecha, the offensive line coach for the last five years, that he would not be back in 1977. as a player for the club, starting in 1953, said he knew of "two and a half jobs" available in the league. He listed the Jets, Atlanta Falcons and "possibly the Detroit Lions" as teams looking for head coache

for a new nickname. All things con-sidered, Apples was better than some

of the others suggested by fams: The Whips, The Highballs, The Noodniks, The Muggers, The Whiz, The Whirl-

"The first time I beard The Apples, I had a mixed reaction," said Gold-stein. "But give it time, it grows on

Think of the promotional possibil-ities. How about anyone named Isaac

Continued on Page B14, Column 1

kings. The Bagels

disappointed that he did not get the head job when Bill Arnsparger was dis-missed midway through the season. "At the time, everybody was just awed," Wietecba said. "I mean, there's Bill talking to you and two seconds later he's saying he's not head coach and two seconds later John McVay is head coach.

"I didn't have time to say, 'Hey, I should get this job.' One of my players got choked up and I had to take care of him."

But Wietecha admitted that "looking back" he thought about it. "Certainly," he said, "because possibly, right now, I could be head coach of the Giants."

Wrong Spot at Wrong Time

He said "my information" was that he was not under consideration for the job after McVay finished the season with a 3-4 won-lost record.

McVay, who is en route to Memphis for a brief vacation and scouting trip, bad planned to announce staff changes after Christmas. Wietacha, an assistant coach in the N.F.L. for 13 years (including six years in charge of Vince Lom-bardi's championship Green Bay Packer line), expressed no bitterness.

"A bead coach comes in and he does what he wants to do," he said. "Some-day, I hope 1 have to be in the position-to make a decision like that."

Wiefechs, a former marine captain. Was viewed as a trugh and honest coach. The Ciants' offensive line was the weakest part of the team this sea-son, but. Wiefecha did not have much to work with to work with.

"I'm very proud of the job my five in crior people did the last seven games of the seaso," he said. "If it wasn't good enough, it wasn't their fault. They used every bit of ability God gave them. They played to their full capaci-ty."

Served With Lombardi

After a brief stint as an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Rams, Wietecha joined Lombardi in Green

Bay as his offensive line coach from 1965 through 1970. When Lombardi went to Washington, Wietecha went

He was passed over for the head

coaching spot in New York when Alex

Webster was dropped in 1974 and when Arnsparger was dismissed in midsea-

111.11.

Rangers Fall, 7 to 2, To Rugged Sabres

By JOHN S. RADOSTA dal to The New York Times

Rangers took a severe drubbing tonight from the Buffalo Sabres, 7-2, in one of their worst performances of the season.

It was a game of big numbers versus small numbers not only were there 7 goals against 2, but also there were 40 shots on goal for the Sabres and only 14 for the Rangers.

The Rangers had three ower-play opportunities and could not manage a single shot on net during those chances. All of the scoring was done in the first two periods. Rick Martin scored three for the Sabres and Gil Perreault accounted for two. The other Buffalo goals were credited to Danny Gare and Don Luce.

Pat Hickey scored both of New York's goals.

Tonight's Ranger loss was a dismal contrast to their last two games-they beat Montreal, 5-2 on Sunday and they tied the New York Islanders, 4-4, on

The Rangers' one stretch of good play came in the final period, when they killed a double penalty. They were one man short for 4 minutes and two men short for 1 minute.

Triple Strike by Sabres

.The game was only 4 minutes old when the Sabres began their rout. The Sabres not only scored three goals, but also held the Rangers to three shots on goal. The Sabres rolled up 15 shots. Gare started the scoring at 4:04 with a point-blank shot in front of the Ranger goaltender, Gilles Gratton. Five and a half minutes later the Sabres scored on a power play while Don Murdoch of New York was off the

Gratton made a good stop on a shot by Perreault but their Perreault flew to the left side of the rink to take a pass from Fred Stanfield. From a flat

BUFFALO, Dec. 16-The New York angle beside the New York goal, he scored while Gratton was struggling to cover the corner of his net.

B11

Luce scored Buffalo's third goal on a pass from behind the goal line by Lee Fogolin. The puck appeared to bave bounced off a Ranger skate in the scutfling in front of the net.

The Rangers were caught off guard by the first goal, and they had difficulty getting organized after that. Their three shots on goal were credited to Steve Vickers, Phil Esposito and Greg Polis.

New York came into tonight's game boasting a fine penalty-killing record-the Rangers had allowed only 23 power-play goals in 118 opportunities, and only five in the last 42 shorthanded situations.

Sabres Pour It On

Buffalo carried the avalanche, of scoring into the second period with. four goals, three of them by Martin and the other by Perreault. Hickey scored both of tha Rangers' goals inthat period

Again, the Sabres dominated the play so thoroughly that the Rangers got only six shots on net, two of them, good for scores.

Hickey broke the Rangers' drought early in the second period when he, flipped the puck under the body of Gerry Desjardins, the Buffalo goalie." Martin came back with a power-play.

goal. Then he raised the score to 5-1 with a shot that went through no few-er than four Rangers. Perrault added another with a breakaway. He faked Gratton so far out of position that it seemed like an empty-net situation. Hickey closed the scoring for the

period with his second goal, attacking esjardin from the left side.

Near the end of the period Gratton

Continued on Page B15, Column 4

people" about a head-coaching assign-ment in the National Football League. "I've wanted to be a bead coach," said He leaves the Giants, he said, with no hard feelings, although he was

Sets Change to a Juicier Nickname Felt Forum as well as on Long Island. The move to New York City called

New York Image

mis championship, so there isn't much

chance of the team going to seed this year. But attendance was poor, and this season the team will play

home games in the Garden and the

By TONY KORNHEISER light, something upbeat. Something that made sense to the city. And The Apples is so much better than that macbo stuff, like The New York Guts, Reacbing down to the bottom of he barrel, the New York Sets have

John McVay.

job,

come up with a new mickname. Subtle hints were provided yesteror something like that."

lay at the news conference announc-ng the name: Apples, Applesauce. Apple pie. Applejack, Apple juice. Apple brandy, Apple cider, Jelly pples. Apple strudel. Last season the Sets, playing all their bome matches at the Nassan Coliseum, won the World Team Ten-The New York Worms?

"Poking fun at the name is inevita-ile," said Billy Goldstein, the general nanager. "I can see the headlines f we lose-Team Apples. Or-Rotten



Ogden M. Phipps, of the New York State Racing Association, and Helen Tweedy, an owner and breeder of raccherses, testifying yesterday before the temporary state commission studying the thoroughbred racing industry. McVay's Ax Falls: Wietecha Is Dropped



Billy Goldstein, the Apples' general manager, in his Manhattan office after the Sets changed their name

eds Trade rez to Expos or Fryman

CINNATI. Dec. 16 (UPI)—Trnny , on the trading block more than ears, was dealt by the Cincinnati to the Montreal Expos today with Will McEnaney, a relief ter, in exchange for Woody Fry-and Oale Murray, both mitchery and Dale Murray, both pitchers. ez, a 12-year veteran, has a .283 r batting average and had been teds most consistent runs-battedin the past several years. He was 'eam's career leader in R.B.L's 1,115.

eam spokesman said the deal was leted after negotiations that began e winter meetings in Los Angeles ycek.

Reds' president, Bob Howsam, that in contract talks this fall, indicated he wanted to be played sively or eise traded.

wsam said it was important that ny Driessen be given the oppor-: to play. Driessen has proven his y as a hitter and both he and are too talented and too valuable e team to make platooning feasi-

Howsam added: "All of us at the wish Tony nothing but the best. as been a great player for the anati Reds."

ez said he signed a multiyear conwith the Expos and received a over the \$100,000 contract be had getting from the Reds. At a news rence, the power-hitting Cuban te was "happy and satisfied" with eal and expressed regret over leav-te team which he has called "my

Reds hope Fryman, age 36, will "Il the pitching void created when Gullett icil the Reds as a free and signed with the New York ees. Fryman had a 13-13 won-lost d last year and a 3.38 earned-run cc Murray, a reliever, was 4-9 a 3.27 e.r.a. in 81 appearances. aney was 2-6 last season after ng 15 gomes in 1975.

Joseph Durso

Luis Tiant's Reunion Ends He is a paunchy, glowering 36-year-old man with a black mustache and the looks of a Mexican bandit and, when he strides to the mound in Fenway Park to pitch for the Boston Red Sox, the other team often complains that be also has the ethics of a Mexican bandit.

He is Luis Clemente Tiant, whose tantalizing, hesitating pickoff motion fascinated the world and consternated the Cincinnati Reds in last year's World Series. His career in baseball started in Mexico City in 1959 and reads like a

soap opera, heavy with triumphs and trag-edies and injuries and even an exile to the Sports of minor leagues at the age of 31. So when they got around to playing "the best World Series ever played," Luis Tiant was

perfectly cast as the hero of the underdog Red Sox and as the villain for the favored Cincinnatians whom he beat twice to roaring chants of "Loo-ee, Loo-ee." He also was perfectly cast as the dramatic lead, no matter what side you were on, because. Luis grappled mano a mano with the Mean Red Machine in full view of the biggest television audience in baseball history and two elderly people from Havana. They were his mother, whom he had oot seen in eight years, and his father, whom he had not seen in 15. The reunion between the Tiants and their only child bad been arranged at a meeting in Cuba by Senaator George McGovern and Fidel Castro, and the original "visit" of three months was later prolonged so that Luis could keep his parents with him for a while longer.

Christmas in Two Cities

Then, while Christmas trees were decorating both Boston and Havana last weekend, Luis Tiant's reunion with his parents ended as touchingly as it had begun. His father, Luis E. Tiant, died of cancer Friday night in Carney Hospital in Boston. And his mother, Isabel Tiant, died of a heart attack late Sunday night. They were buried side by side Tuesday in the cemetery at Milton on the South Shore, where the pitching hero of the Red Sox returned home to ponder the tragedy and probably the beauty of the thought that they literally could not live without each other.

"It is a beautiful love story," said Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer who serves as business agent and confidant for Luis. "You know, 36 years ago they entered a church together to be married—and 36 years later they entered a church together to be buried."

"My father," said Luis Tiant, "was a better pitcher than me. He pitched for the New York Cubans a long time ago, and he teach me a little bit. Mostly, I learn by myself. No brothers, no sisters. The only thing I like as a bitle kid is baseball.

By the time Luis got started in professional ball, with the Mexico City Tigers in 1959, his father was already a legend

in the Negro leagues. He pitched from 1927 through 1948, and once pitched 15 shutouts in a row. It rubbed off. When Luis made his big-league debut with the Cleveland Indians one Sunday in Yankee Stadium in 1964, be outducied Whitey Ford with a 3-0 four-hitter. Four years later, when Denny McLain was winning his 31 games, Luis was winning 21 with an earned run average of 1.60 and 264 strikeouts. One year later, be lost 20 games and was shipped to Minnesota, where he reversed things and won six straight.

back to New York.

"Then something popped in my arm," be remembered. "That pitch I threw, the muscle stay back, the bone kept going. The doctor tell me he only saw it before with a javelin thrower."

So at the age of 31, he became a minor league pitcher with a damaged right arm. Then the Red Sox took a gamble, and Luis paid off. He started with 15 victories and a 1.91 earnedrun average, the best in Boston in 55 years. Then he averaged 20 victories every summer for the next four years; and the scouts warned the Cincinnati Reds on the eve of the 1975 World Series: "He has six pitches, and be throws them from all angles.

Thurman Munson Remembers

It was a month or so before the Series that Luis was reunited with his parents and, as they flew from Cuba, he reflected: 'My mother and father are getting old, and I worry I may never see them again." When they landed at Logan Airport, they were embraced by Luis and by four strangers: his wife and three children, whom they had never

Then, after Luis and his "knee fake" bad buffaloed the Cincinnati Reds, the big man with the big mustache and the big cigar sat soaking his right elbow in a tub of ice and said: "This is the best feeling in my life. I feel beautiful." God gave me what I ask Him for-to see my parents and be in the World Series."

The reunion lasted one more year, while Luis was win-ning 21 more for the Red Sox. But last Friday, his father left them. And on Sunday, the night before tha funeral, Luis's mother "went upstairs" in his home to be alone. They found her, sitting in front of the window.

Luis and Isabel Tiant, both 71 years old, were eulogized in Spanish and English at the joint funeral on Tuesday. A "ton of mail" poured in, and a ton of emotion, and Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees sent his old rival a basket

of fruit and said: "We've swapped cigars sometimes." "When my father passed away," Luis Tiant said the other day, "I had a feeling something would happen to my mother. She felt it, too, but she didn't want to make me feel sad. I thank God for answering my prayers-to bring them bere and share my best hours, and not to be away from them at the end. 1 have my faith. I accept God's will."



Gilles Gratton, Rangers' goalie, had help from two teammates, Dave Maloney (26) and Carol Vadnais, as he was being pressured by Andre Savard, left foreground, and Rick Martin of the Sabres at Buffalo last night.



A Reduced Takeout at Tracks Is Urged

Continued from Page B11

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The How York Times

attendance during two 65-day trials io 1973 and 1974. Crowds increased by 12 percent.

Another horse owner, Chester Davis, told the commission he had lost money ever since he came into racing 10 years ago. He said that if he didn't have a winning year in 1977, he would have to get out of the business. "The industry is doomed," Davis pre-

dicted. "if it plans to depend on the altruistic desire of horse owners to keep losing money. My point is this: The people who are providing the en-tertainment should be taken care of first, and then see what's left." "Mr. Davis," replied Cuomo, "if your

horses could run as well as you can articulate, this wouldn't be a problem." Most of the officials favoring a lower parimutuel takeout apparently feel the reduction should apply only to ontrack wagering, oot the offtrack shops. OTB already imposes a surcharge, including a secood round of breakage, on its pay-offs. That brings the basic offtrack

cent, plus an additional 2 percent in breakage.

Some of the most knowledgeable words spoken during the hearing in the Kelso Room came from Bernard Gould, a retired businessman who once owned a few horses.

"The principal victim of all this is the public," Gould told the commission. "No more than 15 percent of the people here at the track today will go home a winner. This obviously makes for a disappointed, dissatisfied, disenchanted fan. Horseplayers don't get the proper kind of wagering information. And they're never so sadly informed as when they purchase what I call a

shoddy program. Morgado's group has been asked to make a report to the State Legislature by March 31. He said he wasn't sure if the commission would hold any more hearings. Horseplayers with sugges-tions can write to John Hudacs, State Capitol, Room 227, Albany.

Cauthen Rides 3 Winners

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old apprentice who recently rode 12 winners in three days, broke a different kind of

the Board of Education. "I was trained to be a teacher," he says, "and now

"I really enjoyed working with tha

kids. I may have helped some of them

I'm against the whole thing.

streak yesterday by winning the second race at Aqueduct aboard Adamant Oueen:

Queens Starting with the ninth race on Mon-day, Cauthen had ridden 15 straight losers before reaching the winner's circle with favored Adamant Queen. He also had two other winners on yesterday's card. Vanistorio in the seventh and Bright Discovery in the eighth. All three mounts were heavy favorites.

Keystone Ore Strikes Gold

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16 (UPI)-Keystone Ore, winner of 11 stake races this year, including the Little Brown Jug and the Cane Pace, has been voted Jug and the Cane Pace, has been voted harness borse of the year. Keystone Ore, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, was an overwhelming choice for the honor, posting a 130-31 margin over Keystone Proneer, the runner up. Keystone- One ended the season as the fastest racing 3-year-old on five-eighths and half-mile tracks in the sport's history and tha two-minote-mile champion for a single season with 21.

champion for a single season with 21 victories under two minutes. The bay son of Bye Bye Byrd-Oregon's Tiny had season's earnings of \$539,762, ranking second only to Albatross's career record. - A. A.

Lincoln Downs 'Goes to Dogs' PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16 (AP)— Lincoln Downs, which halted horse rac-ing earlier this year because of a drop in betting receipts, was sold today to the Tannton Greybound Association of Massachusetts. Leonard Decol, attorney for B. A. Dario, the former track owner, said the association acquired Dario's 82 per cent controlling interest in the track for an undisclosed amount

of money. Dario, who owned Lincoln Downs for years, said he was forced to sell 35 the track because of a decline in the horse-racing industry and the oeed to convert the track to dog racing.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Nets vs. Milwaukee Bucks at Nassau Col-issum, Uniondale, LL, 8 P.M. (Television —Channel 10 (Cable), 8 P.M.) (Radio— WMCA, 8 P.M., WGRR, 9 P.M. delayed broadcast) Knicks vs. Celtics, at Boston. (Television-Channel 9, 8 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

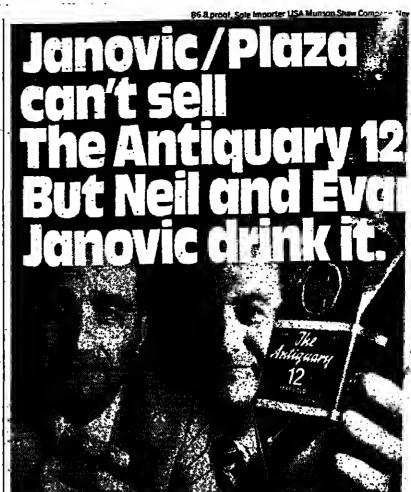
HARINESS RALING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, NJ., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossith Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike). THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track; 12:30 P.M.

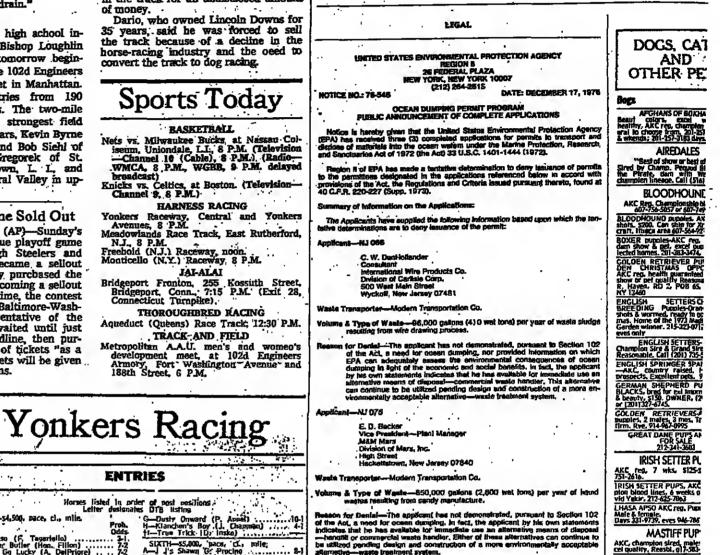
TRACK AND FIELD

ENTRIES

TRACK AND FIELD Metropolitan A.A.U. men's and womeo's development meet, at 102d Engineers Armory, Fort Washington Avenue' and 188th Street, 6 P.M.



The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain peo you can't hide a good thing.



All Street A States

0

Coaches Leaving Jobs Amid P.S.A.L. Cuts

takeout on regular wagers to 22 per-

By ARTHUR PINCUS

1

E12

Marin Street

After years of wandering in the wasteland of football failure. Monroa wasteland found enthusastic young coaches—Jerry Horowitz of Monroe and Jim Maugeri of Flushing-

William G. Barry, chairman of the

State Racing and Wagering Board, Jistening to testimony at hearing.

have lost their teaching jobs and the two schools have -cHigh and the two schools have lost their young coaches. A shorts year after New York began cutting back to close its budget gaps, the Public Schools Ath-detic League is really feeling the crunch. Coaches, many of them young, have been excessed out of the ir teaching jobs at their schools or out of the Board of School at their schools, or out of the Board of Education all together. Some have Education all together. Some nave shived to coach, but in many cases icalis have been dropped because a qualified coach wasn't available and some schools have lost successful

some schools have lost succession conches. The boys gymnastics program has had two schools drop the sport; the "give gymnastics program has tost 12 cours symmetrics program has tost 12 teams. No football teams have dropped out, but that possibility may crop up inext fail if qualified replacements for specific coaches as Maugeri and Horowitz

"and not found." "The not found. "This definitely giving it up," says "Horowitz, who lost bis teaching job at "Tomian in the Bronx last February, digit after his wife had their first baby. "T can't imagine going back to it. I'm thoroughly disgusted with the system." "After he was laid off. Horowitz's wife went back to teaching and he took care of the baby. In April he was asked to take over the football team at Monwhere he had once taught and beeo

ENTRIES

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 \mathcal{C}

an assistant coach. The Eagles' last winning season had been 1966. This seasoo they won 5 and lost 3. When it became apparent that Horowitz was not going to be rehired as a teacher he began looking elsewhere. He is now enthusiastically involved in

a training program to become a stock-broker with Merrill Lynch. But when he talks of his team, with its starting guards who averaged 140 pounds, and the feelings he has for his players, he gets a little dreamy. "It's a shame." be says, "I can't tell yoo how much I'm going to miss it."

Maugeri performed a miracle in 1975, his first season at Flushing. The Red Devils had not only lost all their games the previous season, they had not scored a point. But his first team lost only once and won the B Division title in the P.S.A.L. This season Flushing went to the final again, but was out-

scored, 44-30, by Boys High. Maugeri didn't fare quite so well 2s his football team. He bounced through six schools and about 10 different teaching jobs last year before the last bounce put him on the unemployment line. He, too, has put his teaching-and coaching-career to an end. "John Glading [directo

"John Glading [director of the P.S.A.L] heard I was leaving." says Maugeri, "and he tried to get me a job. But it's too late, I'm totally done with it."

Maugeri's wife also has been working while he tried to get hack to teaching. His assistant, Al Merz, gave it up and is now working at a McDonald's restaurant.

Maugeri has not found-a job yet,. hut he knows it will be away from

RESULTS

Aqueduct Racing

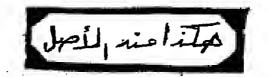
get into college. We turned the program around at Flushing, oow I hope it doesn't go down the drain." Tha nation's largest high achool indoor track meet, the Bishop Loughlin

Games, will be held tomorrow beginning at 9:30 A.M. at the 102d Engineers Armory on 168th Street in Manhattan. There are 3,468 entries from 190 schools in five states. The two-mile run has, perhaps, the strongest field witr two New Jersey stars, Kevin Byrne of Paramus Catholic and Bob Siehl of Morris Hills, John Gregorek of St. Anthony's in Smithtown, L. I., and Dave O'Conor of Ceotral Valley in upstate New York.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 (AP)-Sunday's National Football League playoff game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts became a seliout today when a company purchased the last 1,010 tickets. In becoming a sellout 72 bours before game time, the contest will be televised in the Baltimore-Washington area. A representative of the Amoco Oil Company waited until just before the 2 P.M. deadline, then purchased the final block of tickets "as a civic gesture." The tickets will be given to charitable institutions.

Steeler-Colt Game Sold Out

			the set of	TRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC
Rome listed in order of post positions	(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax)	s Horses listed by order of post positions	 Volume & Type of Weste-850,000 gallons (2,800 wet tons) per year of hand wastes resulting from candy manufacture. 	IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC plon blood lines, 6 weeks o vid Yeker, 212-625-7063
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A Way 119 E. Maple		AE304.13	8. Applicant— NJ Zine Co.	
B Genzalez 4-1	ENTRIES	And the second se	Type of Wester- Sultonic acid_iron colde storry	
Contraction of the second seco		(OTB seivotis subject is 5% State iss.) FIRST_51,000. inice, mile.	Present Disposition- Incomplete	
Galactic 115 Martens	Herses listed in order of post posilions	1Lookadet Von .(F.Port.) 14.80 -6.20 2.60 5Chris Butter . (W.Myer) 7.20 4.00 3.00	4. Applicant— Fritzache-Dodge & Olcolt	1
A Partie 52,500, cl., 2 yo 6f.	FIRST-\$6,000, pece, cl., mile, Prob. 7-Lt. Col. Jaa (C. LaCause)		Type of Waste- Chemical waste	For Sale
B. Rujano 15-1	1-Bicomingriate (C Abbatiello) 5-2 SIXTH-S12.000, trot, mile.	SECOND_S4,500, page, ml/a, 5-1 3-ADuddrs, Dancer (CAbbr.) 6-40 4-20 SEVENTH-S5.000, page, ml/a, 5-2 2-Conray Duke (M.Dokry) 3-20 7-0 2-Mounthur Jan (CAbbr.)	Present Disposition- Withdrawn-Alternate means of disposed found	69' 47 ft COM
C. Prover 118 Gradi	2-Hurricener Todd (H. Dausleise). 1 3-Albion Sill 18, Scarpe). 1 3-Albion Sill 18, Scarpe). 1 3-Albion Sill 18, Scarpe). 1 3-Albion Sill 18, Scarpe). 1 3-Albion Sill 19, Scarpe (Scarpe). 1 3-Albion Sill 19, Scarpe (Scarp	5-1 - 3-ADuddhas Dancer (CAbbr.) 6-06 4-09 4-20 SEVENTH65.500, page, mile. 3-1 - 6-Kyrnec	SUBMISSION OF CONMENTS:	
F. Peace 127 20-1	A Cammaan (O Poliseno)	7-2 7-Contrav Dute (M.Dokey)	Internated persons may submit written comments on the tentative determinations	Gas powered, 500 brs. Al like brand new. Holl was damaged in recent storm, self-s52,000, 516-627-0720
H ²	7-Sistivu Peri (J. Tallman)	Thread as one mile	Internated persons may submit written comments on the tentative determinations to the Regional Administrator at the above address. All concents or objections received within 30 days of this notice or mised at the public hearing described below-will be considered by the Regional Administrator in the formulation of a final	1975 BERTRAM 28' F
122 12-1		3-Walkin Gen (Forthing) 42 70 11 At. 5 00 an atractic as side		A convolute fighing disciply
TIO Variezia 6-1	G-Frost Collins (A Beiley)		before-will be considered by the Regional Administrator in the formulation of a final independent of the issuence, denied, or imposition of conditions on	with everything passible.
La Clip 110 Vanezia 6-1 La Clip 119 10-1 Res Clip Reved 122 Sambano 10-1	10-Special Comel (W. Gilmour)	 Somerica (C.Abbariello) J. 2.20 J. Bod Colline (Linearing) J. 2.40 J. Bod Colline (Linearing) J. 2.40 J. Bod Colline (Linearing) J. 2.40 J. J. Soft J. 2.40 J. Soft J. 2.40 J. Soft J. 2.40 	the perdiamonia with respect to the manager, comm, or exposition of conditions on	1975 BERTRAM 28'T A comolete fishing mache with everything passible i land, owner must sell. so 914-be-6754 Man-Set.
118 10-1	10-Sectal Cornel (W. Gilmour)	3-1 THTRD-\$5,000, sscc, mile, The tridle (7-2-3) hald \$2,565. 5-1 3Walking Gen (Fornithing) 42.20 11.60 \$100 Fig8711-\$2,000, rol, rol, rol, rol, rol, rol, rol, rol	the perdiamonia with respect to the manager, comm, or exposition of conditions on	with everything possible / IANG, pamer must sell, s2 914-94 4954 Man-Set. 1975 24 SEARAY SUNDANC, stereo, kots of extress, low
La 2007 127 Samhano	10-Sectal Carnel (W. Gilmour)	21 Scratched-General Bachelor. Exacts (3-5) paid 221.40.	the providential water residue to the second control of conditions on the provident decision of the second control of conditions on "The application, tertially determinations, related documents, comments received, and other soulistic indoction are on the st the Environmental Protection Agency,	1975 24" SEARAY SUNDANC Stereo, kois of extras, Low new, Stouso, Call Mr.K 566-3000
La 2000 112 Sanhano	10-Secial Cornel (W: Gilmour)	21 Scratched-General Bachelor. Exacts (3-5) paid 221.40.	the providential water residue to the second control of conditions on the provident decision of the second control of conditions on "The application, tertially determinations, related documents, comments received, and other soulistic indoction are on the st the Environmental Protection Agency,	1975 24 SEARAY SUNDANG Stereo, bis of extres, Low new, Sto. Sco. Coll Arx Ste-3000 KRETZER BOAT WOI
La 2007 127 Senhano 1161 Na 127 Senhano 1174 Na 127 118 Rudiano 6- Contra 118 Rudiano 115- P. 2007 118 Rudianez 115- P. 2007 Arris 177 A. Cordero Jr. 5-	10-Sectal Cornel (W: Gilmour)	2-1 Scratched_General Bacheler Otherstate Dissignment Strate 5-7 FOURTH-45.000, pace, mile Exacts (2.5) paid (21.40) 15.1 B-Conssier K, (F.Port) S.00 3.00 15.1 B-Conssier K, (F.Port) S.00 3.00 15.1 B-Conssier K, (F.Port) S.00 3.00 15.1 B-Conserver K, (F.Port) S.00 3.00 16.1 -Dearn Courth (Contained) -4.00 3.00 16.1 -Dearn Courth (Portained) -4.00 3.00 16.2 -Dearn Courth (Portained) -0.00 -0.00 16.2 -Dearth (L.Fortaine) 9.20 5.20	The province in the second sec	1975 24 SEARAY SUNDANC Stereo, Into Stereo, Low Stereo, Into Stereo, Low Stereo, Sto. Sol. Call Mr-X S64-3000 KRETZER BOAT WO AAAKOS 459 City Island Ave. (212)
La Several 127 Samhano	10-Special Carriel (W. Gilinbur)	2-1 Scratchad, General Bachaler Discrete State Discrete State 2-7 FOURTH-35,000, pace, mile Scratchad, -Termer Velice, 15.1 B-Conserver K, (F.Port) S.30, 4,60,3.00 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.2 Factor (3-1) paid S2.20 17.3 WEDNESDAY' N(GHT. 18.4 Deven Courth (Contained) 19.5 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 10.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 11.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 12.7 FOURTH-S5.500, proce, mile 13.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 14.7 Deven Courth (Contained) 15.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 15.8 NINTH-S6.000, pace, mile 15.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 16.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 17.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 18.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 19.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 19.7<	The application, sentative determinations, related documents, commania received, and other available information are on Re at the Environmental Protection Agency. Region 8, Surveillance and Analysis Division, Edison, N.J. 08817. These documents may be represent, and arrangements match for copying at a charge of \$.20 per copy street, at early effort between 6.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Manually through Friday second fairing Federal building.	1975 24 SEARAY SUNDAM. SHEED, WIS M EXTRA JOY ATT, SID 250, Call Arx, Status KRETZER BOAT WO AAKOS 439 City Island Ave. (712) Sulleats and Auxiliaries
La corred 127 Samhano	10-Special Carriel (W. Gilinbur)	2-1 Scratchad, General Bachaler Discrete State Discrete State 2-7 FOURTH-35,000, pace, mile Scratchad, -Termer Velice, 15.1 B-Conserver K, (F.Port) S.30, 4,60,3.00 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.1 Deven Courth (Contained) 16.2 Factor (3-1) paid S2.20 17.3 WEDNESDAY' N(GHT. 18.4 Deven Courth (Contained) 19.5 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 10.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 11.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 12.7 FOURTH-S5.500, proce, mile 13.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 14.7 Deven Courth (Contained) 15.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 15.8 NINTH-S6.000, pace, mile 15.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 16.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 17.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 18.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 19.7 Scratch (3-1) paid S2.20 19.7<	The upstication, sentative determinations, related documents, comments received, and other souther information are on Re at the Environments Protection Agency, Region II, Surveitance and Ausyste Division, Ecclion, N.J. DiBS17. These documents may be inspecting, and arrangements made for copying at a charge of 5.20 per copy stores, at satisficate between 0.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m., Montay through Fridey accept during Federal building. It lies of, or is satisfic to be submission of comments septonded for above, any person new, within 30 days of the date of this notice, mounts a public hearing to consider the insuence or denial of the permits applied for above, any person new, within 30 days of the date of this notice, mounts a public hearing to consider the insuence or denial of the permits applied for and noticed hearing.	1975 24 SEARAY SURDAM. SHEROL, MS DI EXTRA JOY ANY STROLLING DI EXTRA JOY ANY STROLLING DI EXTRA MAROS 499 City Island Ave. (212) Sulleads and Amiliaries 45° AUX CUTTOL .
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layoffs Provide 2 Days Football for TV Fans

a many a neo football ad of the divisional playoffs jis the est of the year because it offers six guiss of ministrupted activities. Saint ay and Suidey effermions with the

teams and many areinier players participating. And they are all on pelevision free The action begins, forforrow at action begins, forforrow at 1.P.M. when Channel 2 will present the Redshits Vik-ings game from Bloomings Min. At 4. P.M., Channel 4 will Patriots and Raiders from and On Sunday B will be Pitts-Baltimore, Channel 4, 41.2 Addieved by Los Angeles at at Channel 2 at 530 PM. Previews games follow with Worlog-tied in parentheses

AMERICAN CONFERENCE TOMORROW

New England (11.3.6) of Octoand 1-0) Patriots banded Radians their defeat and if was a restanding 48-17, last Oct 3 at Boxboro at doesn't mean a thing now, says Stabler, the Qaldand duarterback. It does, in terms of confidence for

I CONTINUE Patriots who are all neophytes in

syoff action. "New England on a ven day can beat anybody," says

J. Simpson, Sam Cunningham, the w England fullback, hurt his shoul-

r again and is questionable. But the ts got along very well without him ... four games as Don Calhoun filled

so ably. Raiders have seven Pro Bowl players, triots' four including one rookie, ke Haynes. He is important as a corrback who makes interceptions and punt returner who scores touchwns. The layoff dictum is to stick. th the old, pressure-proven quarter-- ck such as Stabler over the inconsist-t second-year pro, Steve Groganabler in the season past completed 7 percent of his passes, best figure

in the NEL Dest years .- Betting choice: Oakland by 7% points. SUNDAY

7 Titisburgh (10 4 0) of Baltimore (11-3-0). They met in the playoffs last season and the Steelers won easily 28-10, a Franco Harris rushed for 148 yards. Although the Pittishurgh offense pan cris gaining 1,128-yards and Rocky Bleier +038, the key in this game will be the Steelers' pass defense. They have the double zone, as a conservativish of the Steelers' pass defense. They have the double zone, as a conservativish eliminates the deep pass. The there impactes the deep pass. The there impactes the deep pass. The there impact and 'Anny' Russell, are so quick they over the backs. Bert Jords', the Cart and 'Anny' Russell, are so quick they over the backs. Bert Jords', the Cart and 'Anny' Russell, are so quick they over the backs. Bert Jords', the Cart and 'Anny' Russell, are so quick they over the backs. Bert Jords', the Cart and 'Anny' Russell are so quick they with the pass. Good lack. ' Colts were second only to Aserdin inshing the passer although the foreigner getting fewer, sicks per game manufile and of the season. If the ends, John Dutton and Fred Cook, could drop Terry Bradshaw a couple of times ft would make if tremendous difference. They will have to pressure him to save a mediocre Baltimore defensive back-fold. Detter ris gaining 1,128-yards and Rocky

a mediocre Baltimore defensive back-field. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 31/.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Washington (10-40) at Minnesota (11-2-1)—Vikings say this is the best team they've had; they are really ready, tics are better than Redskins, who scored the fewest points, 291, and gave up the most, 217, of any of the eight, playoff teams: However, the Redskins have the great clutch quarterback in Bill Kilmer. But his offensive lina is poorest and this 37-year-old gentleman will have to he rolling out on every play as he did against Dallas to avoid the Viking rush.

In final game against Dallas, Kilmer **Final Pro Football Statistics**

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	AMERICAN CONFERENC
RUSHING	RUSHING
Att. Ycs. Avs. Long TD Payton, Chi	Aft. Yds. Avg. Le Sympson, Buff
Foreman, Aling,	Blefer, Pilt. 220 1036 4.7 van Eschen, Oak. 233 1012 4.3 Armstrong, Den. 247 1008 4.1 G. Prulit, Clay. 209 1060 4.8
Kotar, N.Y	Cormingham, N.E., 172 874 4.8 Young, 5.0, 182 802 5.0 Malone, Mile, 186 977 4.1, Galnes, N.Y., 157 724 4.6 Celbour, N.E., 129 721 5.6 Johnson, N.E., 189 4.1
Harner, Chi. 147 625 4.3 28. 2, Rigains, Wash. 162 572 3.5 15 3 Galbreah, M.O. 136 570 4.2 74, 7 Csonka, W.Y. 160 569 3.6 13 4 Hosan, Phil. 123 567 4.6 22 0 Deontson, Dail,	Lichnson, N.E
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(Based on a philonom of 140 attempts.)	Alt. Comp. Comp. Yds. Ti Sizbier, Oak
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over people this past season, with Har-

TOMORROW

etc., etc. They have seven Pro Bowl nominees, five on offense, to Washington's three. Furthermore, Viking statis-



Franco Harris **Pittsburgh Steelers**

had his fullback-halfback tandem of John Riggins and Mike Thomas working, at last, inside and outside. They will gain yards against Minnesota-but it looks as if Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman will gobble up twice as many fnr Minnesota: The good Red-skin cornerbacks, Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender, are going to catch a lot of heat from Tarkenton's wide receivers, Sammie White and Ahmad Rashad. Bet-ting choice: Minnesota hy 6.

SUNDAY

Los Angeles (10-3-1) at Dallas (11-3-O)—Although Pat Haden, their No.1 quarterhack, can play, the Rams are expected to go with James Harris, who handled the heavy practice work. Har-ris was the starting quarterback in the conference championship game against Dallas a year ago but was pulled. after an interception. That fueled the quaran interception. That fueled the quar-terhack controversy in Los Angeles. Cowhoys won that time, 37-7, the largest margin in a playnff game in 'six

in the last month, and Roger Staubach, whose last game against Washington was a sorry one. Landry has named 1975's backfield combination; Robert, Newhouse and Preston Pearson, . to start. Both were hurt most of this season. "Quarterbacks won't decide this game," says. Tex. Schramm, Cowboy president. The teams are just about even every place else. Betting cholce: .Dallas hy 3.

Finley Opens Attack on Kuhn As Trial Starts

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)-Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million lawsuit egainst Bowie Kuhn, the haseball commissioner, opened in Federal court today with Finley's attorney charging that Kuhn took actions "to punish an old enemy." Neil Papiano of Los Angeles is repre-senting the Oaklann A's owner in the

suit over Kuhn'a decision to void Finley's sale on June 15 of three top players to Boston and the New York Yankees for \$3.5 million, Kuhn claimed the deals were not in the best interests of baseball. Finley said he needed the money and filed the suit to get it.

"The evidence will show that, in es-sence, he took those actions to punish an old enemy," Papiano said in his opening remarks. "And he did so in a manner that was not fair."

Kuhn's attorney, Peter K. Bleakley of Washington, countered in his open-ing statement, saying that "the evi-dence in the plaintiff's own case will belie the charge" of malice on Kuhn's part.

The 58-year-old Finley watched from a table where four members of his defense team sat. Kuhn was not present, but attorneys were there for him and for both major leagues, as well as for the Yankees and Red Sox.

Judge Frank J. McGarr, hringing the damage suit case to order nearly two hours after its scheduled starting time, said, "I'm going to resist the tempta-tion to npen this trial by saying Flay Ball."

for \$1.5 million and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million each were idantical to other recent "bulk trades.'

"Many of those sales in today's dollars have heen in amounts in excess of this sale," he said. There were no rules violations in Finley's attempt, he said, and nn grievances or disputes with other teams. He said no provisions nf the major league agreement were violated.

Cepeda Gets 5 Years

For Smuggling Marijuana SAN JUAN, P.R., Dec. 16 (AP)-Or-lando Cepeda, a former major league haseball player, was senteoced to five years in prison today and fined \$10,000

after being convicted of snuggling marijuana into Fuerto Rico. Cepeda, age 38, was the National League's most valuable player when he was nn the St. Louis Cardinals in 1067 He also played for San Franin 1967. He also played for San Francisco, Atlanta, Boston, Oakland and Kansas City in a career that started in 1958 and ended in 1974.

People in Sports Dorsett and Stabler Hailed; Baylor New Coach of Jazz

Hooors continue to go to Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh. Yesterday Dorsett was named the outstanding college rootball player of 1976 by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

The Maxwell Club also selected Ken Stabler, the left-handed quarterback of the Oakland Raiders; as recipient of its annual Bert Bell Award as the outstanding professional player. Stabler directed the Raiders to a 13-1

won-lost record during the regular season He had a completion percentage of 66.7, the best in the National Football League.

Dorsett, a tailback who is the first Pitt player to be honored in the 49year history of the Maxwell Club, set 16 National Collegiate records and tied two during his four-year college career. Dorsett said that, of all his records, the 6,000 yards-plus he gained in four easons at Pitt was the one he cherished the most.

Eigin Baylor has agreed to bcome the head coach of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Baskethall Association Butch van Breda Kolff was dismissed fuesday.

"It's not going to be an easy joh." said Baylor, former all-star forward with the Los Angeles Lakers, "espe-cially with our tough road schedule coming up in January, February and March. But I am looking forward to the challenge. I dn feel I am ready to be head coach and have the experience, respect and rapport with the players."

Charles R. (Chuck) Stobart, who did not apply for the joh, has been named head football coach at the University of Toledo. The 42-year-old Stohart, the offensive coordinator at Michigan since 1969, was chosen by Toledo officals after they had screened more than 60

"I have a strong ambition to be a head coach," Stobart said, "but I felt embarrassed to call the university and put them on the spot. I didn't want them to feel as though I was imposing on them."

Three years ago Dave Johnson, then with the Atlanta Braves, hit 43 home runs, the most ever hit in one season by a major lesgue second baseman. In 1975 he went to Japan to play for the Tokyo Giants, Now Johnson wants to return home, and he has offered him-

self to the Philadelphia Phillies. In an interview from his Winter Park Fla., home, Johnson said that if Paul Owens, the Phillies' personnel director, was willing to go to Florida and take a look at him, he'd pay Owens's fare.

Owens said he could not make any move until Johnson obtained his from the Tokyo club.

. Bill Dooley, the football coand University of North Carolina, has down an offer to coach at the sity of Miami. Dooley said:

"I have had a tempting and alter offer from a very prominent a tr However, I am very happy at t versity of North Carolina. I h joyed my relationship with them look forward to continuing it." •

Dick McGuire, one of the the collegiate golf, announced his ment from the University of Mexico, effective at the end of this 137 Mexico, effective at the same won opur season. McGuire's teams have won opur Western Athletic Conference and Skyline Conference titles during 125121 years as coach. Recently he was in-ducted into the College All-Ambridan Hall of Fame in Rouston.

Ray Sadecki, a much-traveled pitcher who began his major-league career in 1960, received his unconditional release from the Milwauke Brewers. Sadeck who will be 36 years old on Dec. 22, has a major-league-career record of 134 victories and 130 defeats.

.

Mike Campbell, an assistant football coach at the University at Texas, guit the Longhorn staff after learning" a committee had chosen Fred Akers of Wyoming as the new head coach. Campbell, 54, epparently was asken by Akers to remain, but he said in a phone conversation, "I've got to stop come-time, and this is as good as any."

Ray Floyd, the Masters chan and Judy Rankin, the leading motion winner of the Ladies' Professional and Association, have been named players of the year by Golf magazine if its 13th annual poil, in which more than 100 professional golfers take part Rick Rojas of Los Alamos, N. M. Jacki Hansen of Los Angeles will repre-sent the United States in a New Years Eve midnight marathon at São Paulo Brazil: ... Dave Marcis, a 35-year-old stock-car driver, has been selected to drive Roger Penske's Cam 2 Special next year on the circuit of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Marcis finished sixth in the 1976. Grand National point standing and was, the seventh-ranked money winner NASCAR racing, with earnings winner \$195,399.

DEANE MCGOWE



vears.

Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, is understandably worried about his offense, which all, but disappeared. game,

Trade Similarties Charged

Papiano said evidence would show Finley's sales of Vida Blue to New York



B14

Skiers Find Ill-Directed Winds Blow No Good Snowfalls Their Way

BY MICHAFL STRAUSS

Because of the absence of anything because or the ansence or anything resembling a sizable showstorm this season—even in the high Rockies and Sierra Nevadas—Joel Myers, the mete-orologist from State College, Pa., was called on yesterday for an explanation. Myers, whose Accu-Weath-News or Bureau services 55 ski

er Bureau services 55 ski areas-coast to coast-with of daily pinpointed weather forecasts, attributed the snow shortage to the winds. Skiing

He said they continually had been coming from the wrong direction. Elliott Abrams, who is Myers's part-

ner, has just completed a short essay on the subject, titled "Why There's Been No Snow in the East Even Though It's Been So Cold." Emphasizing that this season's fall weather, in many northeastern precincts, had been the coldest on record, Abrams writes:

"Winds in the upper atmosphere that guide all weather systems, so far as the East is concerned, have been blowing straight from central Canada, Central Canada is dry and cold, Hence air that continues, "result when it's cold and moisture is able to feed in from the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. This fall there have been few storms of any kind with much moisture. The ones we have had, have come after cold weather has just moved away.

"The same currents that result in the cold weather in the East, at the same time, result in warm weather in the West," he concludes. "Out there, the air is coming from southern California or Mexico, where it is dry. During the last few years when snow was plentiful out West, the East was warm."

On a more hopeful note, Myers said damp air might be arriving from the Atlantic, overnight. He said he fait that up to four or five inches of snow might

To exile Napaleon fram

France may have been

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cruel. To deprive him of Piper would

have been

Inhumane

drop on much of the ski country to the north. 'In any event, ski areas equipped with snow-making devices, probably will be able to make flakes all tonight. "We're expecting the thermometer to plunge to about 10 above in upper New England and to the low 20's in the Poconos and southern Catskills."

Abont 30 ski areas, coated with man made snow, will be open this week en These resorts are widespread wi skiing available in the Poconos, th Catskills, the Berkshires and the Gre and White Mountains, Mame also w have several centers selling lift ticke In all cases, except for the small r sorts, skiable terrain definitely will l limited. Hunter Mountain in the Can kills & reported to baye at least \$

GARDINS

percent of its slopes blanketed with machine-made snow. Killington, Mount Snow, Bromley and Stratton are among the best "limited" bets in Vermont....The three-day "try-be-fore-you-buy" program gets underway at Mount Snow this morning.....A ski

GARDENS

pants manufacturing company is adv tising that its product is "washab using that its product is "washab. stretcbable, waterproof, looks gre feels great, is easy on-easy off and non-skid." A skier asked yesterd whether the pants were guarante against "splitting."

Rock Dec. 17	Notic Willing AMP P.J. Point Sign Science Point Sign Science <th>Shinwacht Fire Canal P.M. A.M. 4.600 5:22 3:20 9:44 10:21 5:17 10:27 11:15 6:17 11:20 16:26 11:13 6:26 0:26 11:13 8:34 d Beimar, deduct 34 min.</th> <th>9:03 9:27 10:04</th> <th>Rev Lando A.M. P 5:27 5 6:22 6 7:15 7 3:25 8 8:57 9 9:45 10 10:40 11</th>	Shinwacht Fire Canal P.M. A.M. 4.600 5:22 3:20 9:44 10:21 5:17 10:27 11:15 6:17 11:20 16:26 11:13 6:26 0:26 11:13 8:34 d Beimar, deduct 34 min.	9:03 9:27 10:04	Rev Lando A.M. P 5:27 5 6:22 6 7:15 7 3:25 8 8:57 9 9:45 10 10:40 11
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Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland during World Ski Cup competition at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

comes from that direction is the same. Snow storms in the East," Abrams Miss Morerod Captures Slalom And Takes Lead for World Cup.

CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy, Dec. 16 (AP)—Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzer-land won the women's special slalom today and took the lead in the World Cup.standing from Annemarie Proell Moser of Austria, who was best in the combine

Miss Morerod clocked the fastest

Hagge-Morgan Lead by Stroke In Mixed Golf

Special to The New York Times MIAMI, Dec. 16-Strategy reached MIAMI, Dec. 16 — Strategy reached new heights today as Mariene Hagge and Dr. Gil Morgan took a one-stroke lead in professional golf's most musual tournament, the \$200,000 Pepsi-Cola mixed team championship. If The Ladies Professional Golf Associ-ation event, a 72-hole, selective drive, alternate shot tournament at the Doral Country Club, attracted the top 40 wo-men golfers and their invited male

nten golfers and their invited male partners. The tournament is the richest mixed event in professional sports his-

Morgan, 42d on the men's money list this year, posted a six-under par 33, 33-66 in the morning before strong winds sent the scores upward in the after-

The Masters champion, Ray Floyd, and Pat Bradley were next at 67, while four other teams managed four-underpar 68's.

The consensus pretournament favor-' ites, Judy Rankin and Ben Crenshaw, were grouped with five other teams at 7D as a total of 19 teams finished under par on the famed Blue Monster course that annually is the site of the Doral-

Bastern open on the men's tour. the company we were keeping on the golf course today, had the jitters." said Mrs. Rankin, who this year be-came the first woman golfer to surpass 100,000 in earnings. She finished with \$150,734 in 26 events.

"I know I was a bit tense this morn-

times in both heats of the special slalom with 41.47 and 45.15 seconds for a total of 1:26.62. Her victory gave for a total of 1:26.62. Her victory gave her second place in the combined, based on results of both the slalom and yesterday's downhill race. Mrs. Moser, returning to competition after a year's absence, won the downhill but was 23d in the slalom with a time of 1:31.11. However, she still was first in the combined with 26.75 points, to 29.62 for Miss Morerod.

29.62 for Miss Morerod. The 25 points Mrs. Moser picked up

for the combined victory gave her 69 points in the World Cup standing, just one shy of Miss Morerod's 70.

The clash between the two stars overshadowed the strong performance of Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who placed second in the special slalom with a total of 1:27.97 and took third place in the combined: She added 35 points to her World Cup bld and moved into third place with 51 points.

Claudia Giordani of Italy was third in the special slalom in 1:28.14, fol-lowed by Regina Sacki in 1:28.21 and Danielle Debernard in 1:29.00.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was-best of the Americans in the slalom, taking ninth place in 1:29.32. Abbi Fish-er of South Conway, N.H., was 10th in 1:29.15. Miss Nelson placed fourth in the combined and moved into sixth

place in the overall standing.

Ski Conditions

NEW YORK

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poversion good-excellent -18-361 packed man-made pounder: pood-film Had

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for more strategy and thinking than the normal round of golf," she said. Cren-shaw agreed, adding, "I think the main problem is worrying too much about letting your partner down but as the week goes on all of us will be a little looser.

The elder stars of golf, Hall of Famers Patty Berg and Gene Sarazen, finished with a 41-39-80. "But we had great fun, I'm just a little tired right

now," said Sarazen. The two leading teams benefited strathe fairway then have Gil hit the long items or fairway then have Gil hit the long items or fairway woods," reasoned Mrs. Higge, the winner of 25 events who flow lives in Palm Springs, Calif. Floyd, the seventh leading money-winner, agreed with Mrs. Hagge.

MENY KAARSHIRE . Waterville Valley-2-36; packed pren-en excellent, limited.

Jey Peak-6-16; sacked powder; good. Killington-6-40; packed man-made so

miled. ile Mt.—36; man-made and granular; good-excellent. Snow—12-14; man-made and troom granular; variable

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o shiprs. SKI INFORMATION (MoStly recorded reports.) New York=212-755-8100 and 518-674-5876. Bertshirz=-08-604-5099 (B.Y., R.J., Com.) New Hameshirz=402-224-2252. Percond=-717-621-5791 (INe.).

Sets Change Nickname, Picking More Juicy One

Continued from Page B11

Newton getting in for free? Or anyone named William Tell getting to Serve a ball off Billie Jean King's blead. Or an Adam and Eve mixed doubles team.

It took some courage to name the "team The Apples. "To apple" is a "term synonymous with "to choke" in sports. This is a very bad habit For a sports team, a rotten babit. One team imagine Sol Berg, the team ; owner, gulping when he heard the choice.

"Actually, I was out of the country when the name was chosen," Berg said, getting to the core of the mat-ter. "I got back and found out we had a new name and a new office. A didnt even know we were moving. You think they're trying to tell me comething? When I first heard Apples, I thought—what a comedown from Sets. But if the name means we'll be talked about more, that's better than not being talked about at all."

Berg's wife didn't give it that much thought. What she said when she

28

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 C^{*}

first beard, Apples, was "Someone has gone bananas." More than 5,000 entries were received, and 43 people suggested ei-the Apples or Big Apples. Five of those people were selected as final-ists in the name-the-team contest,

and the winning name was drawn yesterday, out of a how! stuffed with apples the size of grapefruits.

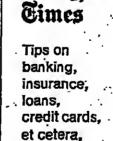
Narse Is Winner

The winner was Mary Ann Batory, a nurse from Manhattan, who had never won anything before. Yesters, day, her victory kept ber away from the doctor's office where she works. "I entered the contest 4s a joke," she said. She chose, as ber first prize, to

accompany the Apples on a West Coast road trip this season. The Apples also showed off their

new team colors-red and green.

"Kind of like apple trees," joked Fred Stolle, the team coach, who isn't very fond of the new nickname. "With a name like that, if we were playing in Australia, the fans would be shouting things like, 'Let's go, Oranges.' Or, 'Let's go, Bananas.'"

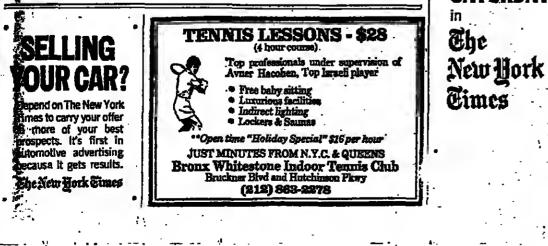


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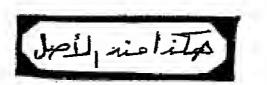
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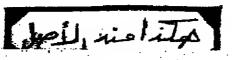
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(201)

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cers Bow)Cavs; nith Stars

Their

/ELAND, Dec. 16 (AP)-Bobby a itserve forward, scored on traight shots in the first half Collseum tonight, sending the nd Cavaliers to a 111-105 victothe Indiana Pacers in the Nasasketball Association:

Cavaliers, who had lost five t games, took the lead at 5-4yed in front the rest of the wayed by as many as 14 points in-:ond period and 15 in the final although the Pacers narrowed several times.

Cavaliers were up by 30-27 after riod and took a 66-52 lead into ond hair. The Pacers scored the points of the third period and Cavaliers' edge to 71-65 before nd ran off 8 straight points. Smith Scores 17

th, who finished with 17 points, bench near the end of the first and hit.on his first eight shots. sed the ninth as the balf ended. Cavaliers had six players who in double figures, including tussell and Jim Cleamons, with its each, and Austin Carr, with y Knight of the Pacers was the top scorer, with 30 points, in-12 in Indiana's third-period

land's victory was its 10th in es at bome.

Big Ten Penalizes

AGO, Dec. 16 (AP) Michigan niversity's football program, al-ut on probation by the National ate Athletic Association until 1979 because of recruiting vio-

conference's commissioner, Duke said his 21-month investi-bad found that from 1967 to e university committed 97 viola-Figure and N.C.A.A. rules to recruiting, financial aid and enefits for athletes, and control letic programs and personnel. said the Spartan football team be barred until Sept. 1, 1979, elevision and postseeson play. A.A. took these steps in Janu. : its orobationary period expires nonths earlier. Duke said the nce probation would be extendyears if the university's footogram violated any Big Ten or

s open squash tournament will at the Manbattan Squash Club, Sunday. Matches start at 5 day and at 10 A.M. tomorrow



NEW KNICK: Bob McAdoo, obtained by the Knicks in a trade last week from Buffalo, sinking one during a workout yesterday at Pace College.

Ramirez, U.S. Thorn, to Play Tanner in Davis Cup Opener

BY NEIL AMDUR

TUCSON, Aniz, Dec. 16—Even at a Davis Cup draw, Raul Ramirez, re-mained No. 1 today.

The American thinking is that even if Ramirez beats Tanner, the United States should gain at least an opening-day split with Ashe, win tha doubles and then wrap up file series with Tan-ner beating Chavez.

Rangers Trounced by Sabres, 7 to 2

Continued from Page B11

lost his stick and for about half a minute he played without it. It didn't seem ter much

Bruins 5, Blues 2

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP) — Terry O'Reilly broke a 20-game scoreless drought with two goals tonight at Bos-ton Garden, sparkling the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 N.H.L. victory over the St. Louis Blues.

O'Reilly, a hard-working wing, scored his second and third goals of the season as the Bruins snapped a three-game losing streak and posted only the second victory in their last nine games.

Penguins 5, Barons 4

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 (AP)-Jean

Grand Prix Race Group

Retains Argentine Event PARIS, Dec. 16 (AP)-The Argentine Grand Priz, the first event listed for the 1977 world auto racing driver'a chempionship, will be held as scheduled Jan. 9, Bernie Ecclestone, a spokesman of the Formula One Constructors Association, said today.

Ecclestone, after attending a meeting with leaders of the sport over final financial negotiations for the main European races next season, said: Everything is ready for Argentina. The planes are booked to transport cars and personnel and the race will be held." He said the constructors had reached agreement with Dr. Cesar Carman, the president of the Argentine Automobile Club, within the last few days. In-formed sources said the Argentine Em-bassy in Paris was involved and that

ered Barnes to start serving the sen-

Rangers' Scoring

Rengers 2 4 0-3 Burtato 3 4 0-7 FIRST FCRIOD-1, Buffalo, Gare 3 (Peresult, 7, Mar-fin) 4:04.2 Buffalo, Peresult 18 (Starelister, Robert), 9:39, 3; Buffalo, Luce 9 (Fogolin, Ramssy), 12:15. Peraties -R. Marthn, 6:38; Murtdoch, 8:18 SECOND FERIOD-4, Ramsers, Hickey 7 (Maloney, Fortu), 1:22, 5, Buffalo, R. Martin 17 (Lorentz, Korabi, 4:37, 6, Buffalo, R. Martin 18 (Lorentz, Saverd), 9:31, 7, Buffalo, R. Martin 19 (Schemkald, Karab), U:11, 8, Buffalo, R. Martin 19 (Schemkald, Karab), U:11, 8, Buffalo, R. Martin 19 (Schemkald, Karab), U:11, 8, Buffalo, R. Martin, 19 (Schemkald, Karab), U:11, 8, Buffalo, R. Martin, 19 (Schemkald, Karab), U:11, 8, Buffalo, R. Martin, 218; Ferrist, 4:19; Robert, 13:06, Greschner, 17:39, Shots en mai-Ramsers: 3, 6, 5-14, Bufafo: 15, 13;

Rangers: 3, 6, 5-14, Bufatto: 15, 13, Goalies-Gration and Deslarding, A-16.433.

Pronovost scored two goals and assisted on two others tonight in leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-4 vic-tory over the Cleveland Barons in an N.H.L. game. Pierre Larouche, who missed the

U.S. and South Africa Gain in Florida Tennis

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 16 (AP)-The United States and South Africa won easy quarterfinal vitories today and

easy quarterfinal vitories today and moved into the semifinals of a tennis tournament, the Sunshine Cup Matches Between Nations. Larry Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., and John McEnroe of New York com-bined to defeat Spain. Gottfried was slightly extended but won his match from Francisco Ferrer, 6-3, 6-2. McEn-roe put down Alvaro Margets, 6-1, 6-3. For South Africa, which won from Italy. Kevin Curren defeated Petrizio For South Arrica, which won from Italy, Kevin Curren defeated Petrizio Parrini, 6-4, 6-3, and Robert Venter stopped Nicola Canessa, 6-1, 6-3. Sweden faces West Germany and Ar-gentina meets France in quarterfinal competition tomorrow, while the Unit-ed States and South Africa are idle.

last 11 games because of a broken artic scored the deciding goal midwar through the last period. The game ways wide-open in the second period while six goals were scored as the Barons rallied three times to tie the score. Al McAdam tallied for Cleveland on

penalty shot in that wild period after being held by Russ Anderson 25 he broke in on Denis Herron, the goalie.

Red Wings 7, Canucks 3 DETROIT, Dec. 16 (AP)-Walt Maci kechnie scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 7-3 N.H.L. victory over the Vancouver Canucks tonight.

The seven-goal barrage was Deiroi largest of the season and came in inc. Red Wings' first home game in 19 day

Tulsa Coach Hires Assistant TULSA, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP)-John Wittenborn, offensive-line coach for the football team at the University of Tulsa, was hired today as an assistant coach under John Cooper. This was the first choice made hy Cooper, an assistant at Kentucky who was hired Tues-day to succeed F. A. Dry as head coach at Tulsa. Dry had resigned to coach at Texas Christian University, and, since Dry took five members of the 1976. Tuisa staff with him to T.C.U., Cooper will have a number of spots to fill.

Connecticut Five Wins, 65-51 DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 16 (AP)-Be hind the 23-point scoring of Tony Hao, sen, a senior, Connecticut downed New. Hampshire 65-51, tonight in college. basketball.

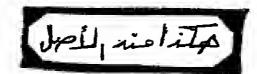




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16		For Sale 3702	For Sale 3702	TTE. Main St. 914-632-8310	CHEVROLET '74 Impala, 4 dr hardtop, Dark blue, Vinyl top 8 Int. A/C, PS, PB, Showrm cond, 46,000 mJ, Sacr. \$2500. Gve- ranteed, Div. 564-6472	miles. Full power-loaded.	Mini cond, fuil, includes air, 10,500 mi, \$3200, 974-738-\$433	1721 BROADWAY, N.V.C. BETWEEN 548 35 515	Alfa Romeo Zagoto Rastr 1966	Polar white, black interior,
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		AMC '75 Gremlin, yelfow, fully equipped, a	Coo / Jos Tavolo Diovigici in Burn Drane Firemis, white vinyi root, white lithr ini, am/im stereo laoe, 60/40 seat, row defooter, double of the settla es- lote, Low mileage. S3558, Call 212- 260-3143,	briplet top, showroom condition,	excel cond. P/S-P/B-A/C-P/W-AM/FM slereo & fape player, musi set to appre- ciete, \$4500, 914-337-0811	NEW ROCHELLE	PLVAOUTH DUSTER '73. Automatic Transmission, PS, PB, 8 cylinder, Air Conditioned, 212-474-7485	ZUUU CAKS -	BUICK 1949, 4 door super, perfect or a car. \$1,000 or best offer. Days 914-237-2300; eves 914-237-2278	ALFA GTV 200
- 7		AMC '75 Gremlin, yelfow, fully eouloped, a cvi,a prust sell,3 more to choose from, make offer. Bavarion 212/478-5500	Tate. Low mileage. \$3550. Call 212-	absolutely beautiful. Private own-	ciele, \$4500. 914-337-0811	LINCOLN MERCURY	PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 72-la mi, excel cond, auto, snows, Wildys 212-574-4860; eves & wknds 914-696-6514	LUUU CHI D	CADHLLAC-1945, 4 door Sedan, completely restored, ercel cond, Must be seen to be ap-	Truly excl cond. Always of A/C, steren cass., 1-owner, Sacrifice, for immed sale.
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1		seen.53495. Bavarian 212/478-5509	Cerise (Light]ireman red)/While landau	CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE 75	Fally equipped, A/C, PS, FB, AM/Fal ster- eq radio, sacrifice \$4250 firm, Call 672-8821 eves; 446-9095 days,	(914) 576-2000	PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1972 . Economical & cvi 1 owner, 39,000 ml Clean, Garaged. \$1500, RN3-8337	WANTED	(203) 777-2991 betw 9-5 Ask for Jean	ALFA ROMED Alfetta GT mcs ofd, 5-speed, fully eaul tras, ercellent condition Owner: 212-279-0852 pr 516-081-781
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¥		Now Hear This!	mi-Can be seen Staten fal Serlous Inquirtes only \$5150,720-7195	dows, extras, mint cond. One owner, \$6400. \$16-248-3995, Wikdays.	CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1972	Immeculate, excellent condition.	PLY VALIANT '69-40,000 mil, p/s, a/c, vin- vi root, snows, exc condi \$1200. Days 663-5100, Eves/Winds 833-8195	NEED CARS FOR EXPORT		
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- 1 1		 Toke advantage of our efforts 	FLEETWOOD aROUGHAM 4 DOOR Beautiful gold leather interior loaded with extras. Excellently maintained-Supercont	Ideal holiday gift, Firethorn/white-white, 11,000 miles. Paim Beach condition, Green-	CHRYSLER 74 Newport Cstm-2 dr hardton, P/s, p/b, fm steren, a/c, 45,000 mils, excel, s2800, Pvt 877-7241	COUNTRY Lincoln Mercury	362-8884, no Seturday calls.	Pay Premium Prices	2 dr Hartlop, showroam cônd, New eng. fires, wheels, painted, White while & sliver int, Asking \$3500 or best offer, W.Coast; 855-884-8726	Yellow, 19,089 ml, AM/FM Canfagnolo mags, Ask SSA trade, 201-469-0999; 201-356
- il		to register os mony		si4,500, lirm Y2207 TIMES	CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1970-4 dr Sedan.	345 W. Jericho Turnofike, Huntington	PLYMOUTH 1970 Duster, is mi, air, P5, R&H, vinyi too, good tires. Excell cond \$1150, 423-2090 eves	25 MINUTES FROM N.Y. DR L.I. AND WILL ORIVE YOU HOME	805-484-4926	ALEA RDMEO 19742
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- 21	-25-	SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!	CADY El Dorado Sunrf 72	at the line of the second black and the line line line line line line line lin	CHRVSLER CHRVSLER Imperial LaBeron 199, Io mi, eacel cond. full power, all seath- er (nt, AM/FAA radio, \$1500, 309-3169	LINCOLN 76	PLYMDUTH'89 Vallent-Recent tune-up, many new parts, fires; perds some fender work, \$650.212-369-05/9			ALFA ROMED 1975 4-dr se lic , AM/Fm stereo, 5-spd h self-best ofter, 914-634-8397.
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		 Close-Out Prices On 		CAD SEDAN DE VILLE '72	CHRYSLER Imperial, 74, 2 dr. Buroundy & while beauty, Every luxury option incl sup- root, \$4100, Dir 442-8903	Mint cood, drk blue w.cream top, all owr- every porton incl moon port, \$12,000. 987-4667.111 Jonn/G17-0146 att 5	Lemans sports coupe, fo mi; clean, must sell, rear speaker AM/FM ster, eves/ winds; 203-379-1074	45 St corner 18 Avs, Bklyn	CORVALR512) Like New, 68 Monza Convert 140/430d/Pe38-52500, 67 4 dr Auto/Incl air 51250 radials 516-352-2325	VELDUR, A/C, A/A/FM MAGS, 9000 MI, FAS
		All '76 New & Demo	CADILLAC 1974	Fully equipd, excipt cond, orig owner, widays 10-5pm; 937-8585 or even & wind: HD 5-6211,	CORVETTE 1976 Loaded, 10,000 miles	LINCOLN 75 MARK IV			si230 radials 516-352-2325	AUTH DLR 212-PG
			FLEETWIDG BROUGHAM 4 DGOR Excellent cood, loaded all extras. Blue paint, while too & institut in. \$4,250. (516)668-5688 or (212)728-7070	CADILLAC 77 Che de Ville Gorgeous	104000 104000 11113 201-869-6309	18,000 mL White with brown too, moon	PONTIAC Grand Ville 1973	Station Wagnes & Buses . 3705	CORVETTE CONV '62	ALFETTA 76 GT SILVI PICSRIN, A/C, AAFM MAGS, STRIPES, 700 MOTORS, AUTH DLR2
Ë.		BUICKS & OPELS	(5161868-5888 pr (212)728-7070	CADILLAC 72 Cpc de Ville Garacous brown (premium color), white rf. AM/FM sterat, power seats-mil & wndws, sil Rol tirres, la mil. Aust be seen to be approciated \$2875, Days 212-260-1770; eves \$44-9352	CORVETTE 72 SPORT COUPE	18,000 mL White with brown too, moon roof, brown & white interior, juliy- coulgaged, excel cond. Must be scat, \$2200 firm, By acol only, offlice 212-686-5210/ home 212-532-0665 L. Posner.	4 dr hidbo, aB alec. AM-Fié-tope stareo. A/- C. Loeded with extras. Orig owner, 42,000 ml. This week only \$2500, 212434-8047	AMC HORNET 1974	Completely oris, never restored, mint cond, to miles. While w/red int, 4 speed. Priced to sell, (201) 531-9350.	MOTORS, AUTH DLR2
1		- Cincle "Fact"	CADILLAC ELDORADO CONV	tires, ia mi. Aust be seen to be approclated. \$2875. Days 212-260-1720; eves \$44-932	Black beauty, sacrifice, 447-7612	home 212-532-0665 L. Posner.	PONTIAC VENTURA 1974 Custom GTO 8			ALPINE '69 2 dr. 4 sp. exc pool gas, asking \$1,300. Cal att. 6Pm
		Lircle East	73. metallic blue w/matching tap, every cancelyable collon. Mator 25,000 mi w/ warranty. Immac cond. Private owner- Quick sala. 19141. OWS-1000	CADILLAC 1973	CORVETTE 1974, 350, brown, fuel ini, film ini, 4 spd. o/b. AM/Fini sharen cassette, quartz lights, 914-692-5438	LINCOLN CONTIN MARK IV 1974-Brown, moon rl, a/c, AM/FM shereo w/a rck &	PONTIAC VENTURA 1974 Custom GTO 8 cyl. 350 cl. PS. PB, auto trans.cowi in- ducin. AAVFAA stereo tape, radials, mags, white int \$2,700, 212-ct8-1103	Excel cond, low mi, fully equipt, Must self- leaving for Europe, Call for appt GARAGE 989-0987.	FIAT 1961 Red 2-scat convertible. Nexts minor work to be collector's firm, \$275. 212-442-4737.	AMC 71 Javelin
4	1		Quick sale. 1914] . Ow3-1000	4 dr hardtop, orig owner, bloe w/white top, tuli owr, A/C, AM/FM stereo, \$2500, 914- 476-7720	DODGE 72 Swinger, A/T.A/C.radio, 33,000 miles, clean car, 31,595. BAVARIAN 12121 479-5500	LINCOLN CONTIN MARK IV 1974-Brown, moon rl, a/c, AM/FM shereo w/B hrok & auto antipina, elec legith spats, p/windows a, dow focks. Call Sun, 10AA-SPM, 212- 204-6310.	PONTIAC FIREBIRD '48 Rebuilt engine.	AMERICAN MOTORS	FORD 1951 WOODY WAGONS	ONLY \$995 ORL
		Kuick (Inol	CADILLAC '75 Fleetwood		BAVARIAN 12121 479-5500	LINCOLN MARK IV, 1974	more.	AMERICAN MOTORS HOPNET SPORTABOUT76 This car was used by company exect for less from lyear 3 is now being offered for the first time, car has ArC, entomatic trans. AMF Stereo, while email sket radials 8 low millesge Milo C. conditioni Askling 53,995, Cell at Once: \$38-336	Two, both in restorable condition w/all parts. I excellent original wood. Both for \$2060, 516-759-0666	Peugeot 's7 404 Sdn A/T Toyota '99 Carona Walte Toyota '72 Corolla Coll 70 Wagon
			Immac, showroom cand, all while, orig cost \$12,500. Loaded, \$7,000. (212) LO 4-6555; 15161 NT 4-0730-35.	CADILLAC 1975 BROUGHAM	DODGE Maxi van 76, microwave even, co- for TV etc. Cosi si4,000. Best after, 914 793-6479	Mint cand, silver, turi power, \$6500. Orta		first time, Car has A/C, automatic trans. ANF Stereo, white wall steel radials & low		Coll 70 Wagoo
		First Ave. pt 61st St. 644-1660	4-655; 15161 NT 4-0733-35.	Iromaculate condition, Fully equipped. Estate must self. \$6500. Call \$16-HU7-5094	DODGE CHALLENGER 72-Excel cond.	987-3450 8	POHTLAC Firebird Esprit 77, 3 mos pid-ap- prox 1000 mi-A/C-AM/FM starso, fan w/ backskin int-recing stripe, olher ext-Aust skill 212-249-5472	mileage, mini Condition Asking \$3,995,Cell at Once! \$38-3305	FORD-1979 Model A. 4 door Sedan, 100% completely restored. Excel cond. 201- 327-725	VW 70 Bug Auto
	. T.	HISTAVE. DUOISI'SI. 044-1000	Eldorado Conv'76	CADILLAC 75 CONC	DODGE CHALLENGER 72-Excel cond. Best offers Call Mon-Fri before Joint 4G-5149 or eves 252-6350	LINC MERC COUGAR 71	PONTIAC 1973 Vestura, 6 cvl. standard.	BUICK Estate Wagon 74 Every conceivab- la gpin. Inclug. electric sun root. Super candin. New Michelin fires, \$4175. Ar Riles 514-482-2000	HILLMAN AERO MINX, 1934 2 seater, mint cond, went offers over \$10,- 0007 Call (416) 964-6322	VW '21 Festbeck Stick
- 1			2500 ml, mall offers to T. Pennock, P D Bx 3806 Sta D, Albo N.M. 87110	Peri cond. 1 owner. Under 7,000.ml. Alwavs geraped. All extras. \$12,000. John Hughes. Pinchurst Garage, 154 E 70 St. 744-0155	FORD THUNDE TBIRD 1973-Brown, power strening, power prakes, AM/FA stored, ac-	Gd cond, p/s. p/o. em/im redio, redials. 201-494-30-3 eff 7pm	PONTIAC 1973 Ventore, 6 cyl, standard, new steel beltad radials, new trave, slight body work needed, good buy, Asking 51500. 945-0152 enviting	condin. New Michelin fires, \$4175. Mr Riles 516-482-2600		VW 70 Squareback Slick Mercury 67 Couper A/T, A/
21			Cad 76 Eldorado Conv	Pinchurst Garage, ISA E 70 St. 744-0155	FORD THUNDE TBJRD 1973-Brown, power strering, power brakes, AM/FAA Stered, ar- conditioning, radials, good condition, Se- critice SLSVD, 516-289-7797 & PPPA.	LINCOLN CONT"L 75, 2 dr. black	PONTIAC 75 ASTRE Dark Green.A/C. 4	BUICK '75 Estate Wegon, custom mede, all accessories, rader schiry, snows, one own- er. 40,000 mi12031379-7154	JAGUAR XK120 1954	Ver 70 Fastback Site: Ver 70 Sourceback Site: Ver 70 Sourceback Site: Ver 70 Sourceback Site: Ver 71
	-			CAD '76 ELDORADO CONV	FORD PINTO 1974	La 141443 - (M 1310) /31 - 0744	PONTIAC '75 ASTRE Dark Green.A/C, 4 spd stenderd, Am-Imiradio, 27,000 ml, Milel cond, Sacrif \$1750_594-4552	er. 40,000 mil 2031379-7154	Furs excellently, rust free, \$4500, Cell 914- 693-4697	WOLF MANH. 427 E
	. Ť	ELECTRAS	Venetian Cream, liawless, less than 200 certified miles! \$26,000 firm. 609-228-2108	Firemisi brown. Fully loaded. \$12,000. Call (212)299-1200 anythme.	Excell cond, economy eng. 17,000 ml, R&H, snows, Life brown \$1895, UL6-8638	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR LINCOLN MARK IV w/SUNROOF Low miles. Mint cond. (212)961-1800	PONTIAC GRAND AM, 73 Pull pwr. Igaded w/ztras, mini cood, orig owner, must sell, bst otr. 12121 6/8-4061.	Buick, 72 6-pass wagon P/B, P/S, A/C, am/im, rack, A-1 cond, \$1906. 201-871-3122	JAGUAR '67 XKE Roedster-2 tops, fully re- stored, never driven winners. Secrifice. \$3290, 212-CL2-6783	
6	- A.		Codillac '76 El Dorado Conv	Cadillac '69-4 Door -	FORD GRANADA '75	Line 72 Continental loaded marpon w/red		BUICK SPT WAGON 72-A/C. p/seets, p/	53290, 212-CL2-6783	AUDI '74, 100LS, 4 dr 560 prown leaf effe inter, auff's, a kromac cond, save 55
	1.2	73-74-75	Firethorn red, white top & lat, many op- tions, 600 ml, periect, pvt. 516-627-7315 all Sun widew eves.	Runs like new, Full power, a/c, till whi, 42,000 mis. \$1050, 212-297-0773	18,000 ml, 6 cvl, auto, brown w/tan vinyi rool, \$3100. 914-963-2359 aves	Linc 72 Continental, loaded, margon w/red leather, runs bewilifully, \$2500, 914/ 955-4284 early AM or eves	T-BIRD 73, \$3395	BUICK SPT WAGON 72-A/C, A/seets, b/ windows, AAA/FM radio, 6 passenger, excel cond in 8 out. \$2250, 516-487-9121.	LINCOLN '64 Convertible 4 door. Looks & roos very good Drive this classic borne to- day for only \$675 FIRM, 212-442-4737.	BAY RIDGE PORSC
	3	2 ond 4 Doors	Suproviday eves. CAD ELDORADO 76 CONVERT Fire misi blue w/while for & inf. Every op- ifon. Aways garaged. Showroom panithor, 16.000 million.	CADILLAC 76 COUPE	FOPD 1968 Custm 2 Dr Sedan, Avitan & cvi.	Linc Cont '73 excel cond m IOC all alec shereo AM/FAA 8 track, brown & betge, 47,000 ml \$3200. 468-7756	air conditioned: luii power. UNIVERSAL FORD 49-40 Nithern Stvd.L.I.City ST 6-1660	BUICK 74 Estate Wagon-Autom, PS, PB, V- a.air cond.AM/Fm,roof rack.low miles. \$2,450, (2121 946-5226	MERCEDES '60 190	66 St & 4 Ave. Bkiyn
1		All couloped with Air Conditioning Full Power and other extras.	Fire mist blue w/white for & int. Every op- tion, Always garaged. Showroom condition,	Silver Landau, Red Lat, 7000 ml. Allat. \$7900.768-9789 or 241-6266	FOPD 1968 Custim 2 Dr Sedan, Autom 8 cvl, PS, PB, A/C, steren Ann-fm radia, Eacl run- ning come-verv claam-Aust sell today s/20, Call bet 11am-Spm 369-8147	berge, 47,007 pri \$1280. 468-7756	T-BIRD 1972. 37,000 mi, all power, climate	Chevy Vega 76, Estate Wgn	One owner, garaged, 4 dr, stan-	AUDI 73, 100LS, 2 dr, 4 spc
- 11	1	- Priced for	10,000 ml. \$13,500. Dwner 539-4900, 895-9846	CADILLAC LIMO 76	FORD Granada '76-4 Door	LINCOLN 74 TOWN CAR WOLF MANH. 427 E 40-573-2500	7-BIRD 1972, 37,000 mi, all power, climate control air, Am/Fril storeo, many estrea. very clean, str200. Call (212)937-2505 9-5; (516)766-7025 eves.	GT option autom A/C radio, repired, map	dard 5 Excel cond. \$1800. 516-	BAY RIDGE PORSC
	0	Quick Sale!	CADILLAC, 73. Cre de VI	Excel cond throaut, 10,000 mis S Full pow- er, \$11,000, Call: 992-7314	All options, 1600 mis, \$5,900. Call 212- 765-1250 Miss Tang, Wildys.	MAVERICK 73, 2-000R, \$1695 air cond, automic transmunice car, Noel, E. Koeppel, Inc. 212/739-3400	THUNDERBIRD 1973-Every option! Low	GT option action: A/C radio, repirack map white wide fires, mint cons 3,500 mi, Sacri- fice \$2250 672-8221:224-5982	676-1728 ofter 3	AUOI '74 Fax, 4 dr sedan, FM radio, shawrm como
	1.1	Ofher Used Car values also available.	CADILLAC, 73, Cpe de VI All aotions, blue, white vinni foo, Alichellin rdis, A real craamporti \$3300. 19141947-2590.	CADILLAC 72 Coupe de Ville		Noel, E. Koepper, Inc. 212/739-3400		Crewy Vege 73 Haltsback Siz Wagon 31,000 mi, auto, lac, air, new hirds, bucket seits, root rack, risk, excel cond flavour. 510/3. Call 25-77/3	MERCEDES Convt 250 SE '66 European model, all leather int, new gold metailic paint, stored over 1 yr. \$9,000 or best effer.	BAY RIDGE PORSC
	1.		CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DE VILLE	CADILLAC 72 Cause de Ville CADILLAC 72 Cause de Ville Dilwe lan tap, fuil pwr, orte pener, A/C, AAA/HI sterco, titled wheel, \$2900. Only if Inferested Call 914-96-979	PORD GRANADA 75-A/C, p/s, p/b, any/im store race, lection int, perspect to rulies. Alert cond. \$2700, 475-7187	MERCURY MONTEEG 1977 AX Broughen, and, small VR. P/S, P/B, P/W, 40°, vinvi Bo, AUC, AM/FR Stereo. M.000 mi, parage kest, looks & drives like new. Musi Bo seen to be apprecident. Eaco ess mi, poed tines, \$1750, 212-759-6972	T-BIRD 772, green with white vipyi ten, idaded, runs beautifully, s2675, (914) 969-6178, early AM or eves	seats, not racs, rsh, excel cond faruous. \$1075. Call 254-7773	212-697-1.302	66 51 & a Ave. Bklyn
	-		CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DE VILLE Brown w/sadde ini, ingded, many extras, iow mi, mint cond. 55/75. 212-874-4779.	CAD '74 Cpe de Ville	FORD LTD Landau 75	34,000 mi, garage kept, looks & drives like i	74 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	CHEVY VEGA WAGON 1974 Green, Good cond. \$1,750. 212-289-7473; aft Bom 473-4398	Mercedes 1939 220-5 4-dr sedan, shiny jel black, excel cond, \$4200, 203-268-5306 after	AUDI FOX 1975
			CAD '73 Fleetwood Brougham, 1 gwner, ga-	With everything lactuding surroof.	Adr. Julity loaded. 372-3012 eves/whods	ges mi, pood fires, \$1750. 212-759-0975	74 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door sedan-Blue/Bloc vinys Too/Blue In- terior, Auto Trans. 1975. P/8, Pedry A/C. AM/TM Stereo, Stock = 3573, PriCod at	212-289-7473; all 8pm 473-3398	<u>opm</u>	4 sed, red w/black inter. 12,000 ml, well kupt. 212-73r
- 19		- bruck	CAD '73 Fleetwood Brougham. 1 owner, ga- rage keel, Exci cond, exceptionally low mi, r Runs & looks like new, Secril \$3400-must set-losing vision 751-6215		FORD PINTO 1972 station war, oted coeff- Non, clean in/out R&H, and gas mi, \$1100, \$53-5065	MERCURY MARDUIS BROUGHAM 73. Excel cond. Tires new, All options (cruise control, etc.) provided. Office-980-2164;	SUTTS.	CHEV CAPRICE Est wag 74.AM/FM, PB, P5, A/C, rootiti, esc cand, arig owner. 44,- 100 m ² , 52400, 914-779-6128	MERCEDES BENZ 1962, 2205, 4 dr seden, standard, AM/FM radio, Excell cond, s1200, 914-679-9619	
	. 1		CADILLAC EL DORADO CONVI '73-Fully	CADILLAC SED DeVille 1972	FORD 1973 GRAND TORINO Sport, A/C, PS, FB, AM-FM store, \$2200. 516-374-9595		String String St. St. St. St. St. St. St.	CHRYSLER 72 TOWN &	MERCEDES 2205E 1965 Convertible Perfect condition, 512,000. 203-281-3306 3-8 pm	AUDI FOX 1975
		B'way at 55th Street 397-2500	loaded, excel, gar, orig owner, pvt, 42,000 mi. best offer over \$5500. Call 212-773-3400	while/bik top/int, 52M mi, 1 genr, all per, stereo, exc-esk 52750(516)627-4967	PS, P8, AM-FM stereo. SZ200. 516-374-P595 JEEPS JEEPS JEEPS	MERCURY '49 2 dr sedan Brougham-auto. smell V-8, Råt, P/S, A/C, good fires, jow mileage, Car runs excellent. \$975. (2121/59-0644	1974 Lincoln Mark, IV-Green while vipyl roof, power sign roof, Pully equipped, Excel condition, 55,795, Call Or 5-2266.	COUNTRY 9-PASS WAGON	203-281-3306 3-8 pm	2 dr-red w/bik imi-4 sod-AM 000 mi-excel cand, (212)734
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1 2 4		ENCL. IMALEO DELIV-ORDER NOW!	cap 73 ELDORADO CABRIOLET, hilly segui 31,000 miles, Gold/Saddle Int. \$2,650.	CADILLAC LIMOUSINES 76 New, black whitek velour interfor. 75 w/ TV, 75 black. 74 blue custom, Moneghan of Ptela. (215) 483-3512	FORT NECK MOTORS	MERC COUGAR XR7 74 Fully loaded, all	LINC MARK IV 74-Creamoutt, beige wi	mileage. Many other extres. Excellent time, always schurben driven and darage	MERCEDES '60 CLASSIC 19808 Certified and owner. Bluch wind leather Int. 203-235-4145	AUDI 100-LS-1
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151		77 W Pest Rd 914-WN9-6300 White Plains	CAD 72 2 dr COUPE DE VILLE 54,543 ml. Immac, Perf cond. Guarantead. Askg \$2- 995. 279-1984 Dir	CAD Coupe Deville '74-while, red inf, full- equipment, CB, 17,000 orlg owner mi, ga-	JEEP 71 COMMANDO	MUSTANG '67 CONVERTIBLE Showrry cond. New saint, new top, Best of- ter. Serious Incuintes 914 592 3567	Automobiles Wanted 3706	921-0546.		AUDI FOX 15
26	11	Buick LeSabre Custom 72	CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE 1976 9,000 mi, Hew cer cond. \$8,250 (914)937-1174	CAD Coupe Deville 74-while, red kn, full- equipment, CB, 17,000 orle owner mi, ge- raged kapt, Allcheim fires, 35500 firm, N. Cinaill 9-5, 212-261-0564. winds 634-2418	4-Wheel Drive	ter. Serious Inouiries 914 592 3567		CHRYSLER 1972 STATION WAGON Clean. ST 850. CAN Carl Bruco, Jr. (712) 945-2080 BAM-8PM.	Olde Helider, Bader BR 1054	Auto, Am-fra radio, Snows see, \$2300. Call 229-6274 to 1
	tak:	4 dr. auto, p/s, n/b, a/c, steel beited ra- diais, smi V8, gd mpg, exc coad disuout, auty 53,000 mi.	(9141937-1174	CADILLAC UMOUSINE 1973	CHRYSLER	MUSTANG '66. Auto, p./s. a/c. snaws, excl mechanical cond. Must sell sast. Call 691-2195 aff 7jam		DODGE Moneco '73 Station Wagnus pass.		AUDI 100 LS
		- ANUST SECTIFICE, SV85, 689-9722	CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE '75 Blue w/white int & top. Showrm cond. Low mi. Garaged, \$6750. CL 2-6783.	7 passenger, Excel condition. Black, fully equipped \$2500 (914) 337-7400.	1763 8/way 157th Si1265-7200		lop Lash	DODGE Manaco '73 Station Wagn.6 0855. Belge A/C Per winder over lacks per spit sets.Fer streps tage. Rack, Autor cond 42,- 000 mi \$1975.Guarned Dir 504-6472	4 dr hardios, 60,000 orig miles, 4 like new tirrs, 2 snows, ariginal coodition, one own- g since new, inmate shape, eutomotic, PS, PB, no roct, no. dents, \$1450. Call (2121728-9017	Auforn, AM-FM, very clean, \$2795, Call 914-471-5010.
	det	BUICK SKYLARK '76 red, V6, 7900 mi, ful- by sum maric, air, lors of cytras, 53700, 212- 739-1857 day or eve	Caddy '73 Coupe de Villa ember rust mint	CHEVY IMPALA 754 dr. excel cond, PS		OLDS 76 OMEGA SX	lop Lash	DODGE 9 pass 1974 Sportsman Van, load- ed, \$4100	P8, no rust, no dents, \$1450. Call . (2121728-5017	AUDI 1975-1001.5, fuel lei
- 11		739-1857 day or the	Caddy 73 Coupe de Villa ember rust mint cand. fully cours 19,000 mi Wkdys 516- 273-7304 Wkends 712-724-6502	CHEVY IMPALA '75-4 dr. excel cond, PS, PB, A/C, 1/5 vrs old, arig camer, 2 sucas, \$3295, Call 264-3141	CHRYSLER	V8. A/C. P\$/P8, evid, posi reir, AM/6 frack stered, special suppension, extras, 9300 ml, \$4600, Days 679-5161		ed, \$4100 201-566-8660	OVERLAND 1914 TOURING CAR	AUDI 1975-1001.5, fuel Int trans, AM/FM, low milesge. ie ofter, 212-FL 7-4541
6	- 817	BUICK 74 LeSabre, 4 dr sedan, new ra- dais, excel cond. Reasonable. 757-7373	CADILLAC 74. Excellent condition, low miles. Black on brown. Price negotiable. 212-257-6604	CHEVROLET BLAZER 77-4 wheel drive.	CORPORATION	OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta 88	We Buy Everything	Ford Pinto Squire Wagon 74	FORD 1915 TOURING	AUDI (74 LS100 Aufern, AV 020 one carter miles, Mint + 609-667-6004
2	1. 1	757-73/3 http://www.all.en.	212-357-6604	CHEVROLET BLAZER 77-4 wood drive, automatic, 31,000 millas, Asking \$3150 (914)634-5759	1761 B'way (57th St.) 265-7200	4 goor, all power, steres, air-cond, 36.500	WE PAY ALL LIENS	Fully egod. A/C. luggage rack, custom	Older restoration, Best offer 203-335-7771 or 203-335-9827	609-467-8004
		BUICK Riviera 72, fully loaded, all op- tions, mint cood, low mil, most sell. 914/423-7774	Cad 1975 Fleetwood brougham Tuffy equipped, very clean, \$200, 212- 279-2983 8-4 wideys	CHEVY VEGA 1971, Auto, batchback, R&H, clean to & out, Must see to appreciate. \$775. (2121 375-3853	JEEP CUSTOM WAGONEER 73	4 door, all power, steres, air-cond, 36.500 orig nd. Excel running cond. Call week- doys 212-736-3175 & winds & twee K19-1824.	PLUS GIVE YOU CASH		PACKABD PATRICIAN 1956 Good Interior, ruming motor, orig owner, \$500, 215-749-7102	AUDI-76 FOXES & 1000,5's a) prices X Calif48-3460
					a/c, isadedi \$3095 LONG ISLAND JEEP	as an extense , hereitertertertertertertertertertertertertert	GM Car Corp 212-731-4300	FORD PINTO S/W 1972	PLYMOUTH '49 Woody sta wagon, Stored	AUSTIN COOPER, MI
	9.41	NUICK 74 Le Sabre, 2 dr coe, light green, belge vinvi. A/C PW, AM/FM 44,000 mi 2500 Oir 544-6472	CADILLAC 1914 LIMD Front leather solt, A/C, AM/FM radio, good cond, must sell. GLA-7000	CHEVROLET 75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, Fully Equipped, 53995 DYER-JAGUAR 81-02 Ons Bited 458-5842	JEPP CUSTOA WAGONEER 72 18,000 anginal miles, tan w/black interior, a/c, loaded IS305 LONG ISLAND JEEP LONG ISLAND JEEP	OLIS OMEGA BROUGSOM 1976-All avail options + anchor locks all around, always garaged, only 4,000 ml, 8 mos wart, 54,900. 212-826-9647.	1745 Jeronze Ave, Bronz	Mech good, clean In/out, R2H, radials, good gas mi_s1,050, 212-693-6066	PLYMOUTH '49 Woody sta wagon, Stored winters. No exterior rust. Perfect wood. Readworthy, 52508, 653-868-5820 wikeys.	AUSTIN COOPER, MI Collector's Hern In good worl and SLODO mi. New brokes, yr odd earl paint liot, pood a Price negor. Call ever all op
			CADILLAC 196 Cor Deville, marons, Ful-	ONEVROLET CAMARO A/C. radial tires,	JEEPS WE HAVE 'EM	OLDS 1976 DELTA 88	OVENIE BOOK CHEVROLET		PLYMOUTH '55 Betwedere Wagon all ontp. like new, 1 owner, Bast offer, 201- 1774-669	vr áld ext paint löb, pond á Price negut, Call eved ált óP
5 2.		CADDY 74 Coupe DeVIIIe, red w/white top Leather, 21,000 miles, located. Like new. 5300, 212-479-0992	CADILLAC 1966 Ope Deville, marcos, Ful- ly onwered, A/C. 23,000 or to mL 1 evence. \$1100.212-E56-8432	CHEVROLET CAMARO A/C, radial tires, AM/FAI stares, Muchmore, Immoc, MUST SEE 516-668-3367	LEEPS WE HAVE 'EM C.''S. Wasoneers, Cheruters, Chiels Trucks, all at vest-end prices Nowi Carson & Scudder Huntington 516-427-4270	Fully loaded. A/C, very jow mi, 4 DR Rovale Asky \$5600.516-433-0430	OF WHITE PLAINS	white extribute int, ps, pb, auto, REH, 6 Dats 51,650 or best offer 473-0547	1/4-4007	AUSTIN-MG-MID Apth Dealar-Parts/Svce- 360 Jericho Tpite Altaeola
	2 4	ADILLAC 73 Line, 25,000 ml. Ambess	CADILLAC '76-Cze de Ville,14,006 m², cab fog, cruise, fili,leather, stereo, xiras, sherm cond,guick sale, 212-251-0601	CHEVROLET IAPALA 1970-4 dr. excel. cond. runs very well, no problems mech ly, p/s, a/c, 51275, 628-6406.	JEEP RENEGADE VI-1975, Immer cond.		Wants to buy good used cars Cell Jim Hark (914) 949-0423	FORD 1976 CUSTOM VAN Air, cach, chairs, arrive passnors' seats. \$6.500, 212-836-2004	PORSCHE 9117 72-Babla Rad, sunroof, maos, w/wide tread, s-instr, tind gis, am/ mt, 37,000 mm, excel cond, best offer over \$1,000,212-759-6474, cres	360 Jericho Tpice Milacola
;	-	Jaroy Matar Cars Ltd 516-365-8118	siverm cond_duick sale. 212-251-0601	9/5, WC 51275, 628-606.	JEEP RENEGADE VI-1975, Immec cond, side olders. 34600, 914-472-4537		CARS WANTEDI	56.500. 212-436-2004	ane, 37,400 mms, exceptiona, best errer ever 1 \$2,000, 212-759-6474, eres	BMW 2002 '72-Riviers blue,
3		Alture Meter Cars Ltd 316-365-8118 Jacue Meter Cars Ltd 316-365-8118 Abult AC 72 Coupe deville-Loaded, og- aged, 1 owner, 52/90. New Car artived. 152-87-7462.	Codilloc Limos 1974 (2)	CHEVROLET L Camipe 76 P/5, P/8, auto, air, dark green/saddle. Warrantee, Radials 914-337-7613	JEEP '74-4 WHEEL DRIVE	black beenty-full power, A/C. excl mpg. \$2450 or best offer. \$16-593-7372	CARS WANTEOI Top dollar paid. Orfve you home. 434-99% or 377-2829	FORD 1973 Ltd Country Squire P/S, P/E, A/C, Roof Rack, New Tires, White, Good Condition 739-7626 Call After 7 Pril	PORSCHE 3548 1402 1961 Silver, pay mo- tor, paint & Alcondin fires, Estail cond \$4000 ferm 212-985-3318 Anyticae.	BANN 2007 '72-Riviera blue, 4 sagurs, io mil, excel cond str, 212-533-5334
ŝ	्रम	CADD I AC 1970 Convert Course de Ville fui	A-1 cond. Fully east. 301-5300 CADILLAC 1975 Coup devilia, exterior	CHEVROLET 75 Mailtu 4 dr. dark green		OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass S. 2 dr seden.		FORD PINTO STA. WAG. 1974, Standard.	\$4000 Hem 212-989-3318 Anythine.	BMW BAVARIA, 74, mela
		510-417-7402. ADTLLAC 1970 Convert Coupe de Ville fui- y eouligeed, must sell. (212) 277-4002 or ei- er 4PM (914) 337-7087.	CADILLAC 1975 Coup or Villa, exterior while-white vinyi root, juliy equipped ex- calient condition, \$6,595.00, Call 924-1823.	CHEVROLET '75 Mailbu, 4 dr. dark green, v.mvi top, A/C, 47,000 ml, Mint cand. \$2650. Dir 594-4552	LINCOLN 73 MARK IV	OCDSMOBILE 1948 Cutless S, 2 of seden, 350 villeno, factory 4 and Hurst, PS, Milles muttlers, \$750, 375-6248	PRIVATE PARTY WORLD LIKE TO BUY LO MILEAGE CAR-WHI DAY UP TO \$4,000 914 307 4318: 677 5514	FORD PINTO STA, WAG, 1974, Standard, ridials, hugoppe reck, burger guards, AAV FM stored radio, gareged, \$1400, 988-7940	ROLLS ROYCE BENTLEY 1956 S1 4 door	air, steren, sci cred, nust 1 176-4130 er 516-481-6363. Reiw 1970, 2002, entre, Red
	H	ADILLAC 1975 Eldorado, Sliver, Cabriolet co. ercci cand, low mi. Lodded, \$.200. Sle- 192-5755.	Cedillac '76 Sed. Devilite 6000 mil, Lire New, Good Buy Nelson-Balmer Cedillac 680-5530	CHEVY Monta 75-tuily equipped, a/c AM/FM stereo, 30,000 ml. \$2700, 212	Whit w/whit supress & whit leath init, Except cond, \$5100, 914-634-5761	CLOS Cutlass 1973, 2-6, 24,000 ml, ell power, tapeda, elec utadws, while, 52/50- 516-538-0645,	USED Cars Wanted-Iner appraisals, Cesh waiting Air Cainy Universal Ford 40-40 Nithern BivdLLI City ST 6-1600	FORD 77 LTD SPUIRESA/C, Maded, cos- lon, featuret, all accessories. Best reaso- nable ofter (f14/60]-1400	ROLLS ROYCE BENTLEY 1956 51 4 door section, Righthand drive, Rolls Royce or 18 5 back barrier, 51 green top/di, green bold will wreen bransfrier & might green lait, 4 new With Best offer, 729-7651	BAUN 1970, 2082, some Red mi. STIDD. Call 212-877-4933
1	- 11	192-5795.	Nelson-Balmer Cadillac 680-5558	657-3363 4.0	CUINA 30 (00, 7 (41504-2/6)	210-030-0003,	40-40 Withern Blvd.L.J.Cliv ST 6-1600			Cont d en Follow
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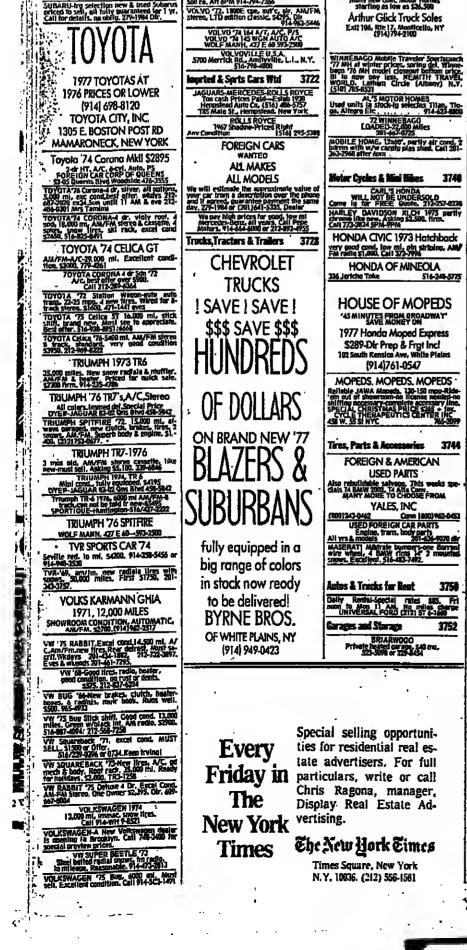




12121 47 0 0000	CHRYSLER Newport 1970-4 dr sedan, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Vlavi tp, new fires, 429-2709 Days, 571-7902 Eve		FIAT	Reese & 8km Leosing, Ltd.	70 250,4 dr sedan, blue, auto,	raged, maintained by 3-car family. Driver	3-4505EL*5 1-2805	782 Northern Blvd, Great Neck, NY CALL COLLECT
BMW Factory Cors*	PS, PB, A/C, Vior 10, Den Ines. 42-2/00 Days, 571-7/82 Eve	DATSUN NEW 76 LEFTOVERS		410 Jericho Toke, Mineola NY	70 250 4 dr sedan, blue, auto, air, fuity equipped \$3995 LEASING AVAILABLE	Intractional, Juny Tawiess, alwars, op- raped, maintained by 3-car family. Driven only by Company president, Car not expo- gerated in any maners, Hes AlA/TA/stere with Aercedes Bonz caserie. Aoto transmis- scher, P.S., PBS, PM, Eachtry alf, all testher interior, Cost allos excyange with bambon Aero from Frist (22) 463-2000, (212) 528-1638 or (212) 463-2000,	TRINITY MOTORS Authorized Dealer, Newton, N.J. [201] 323-7000	[516] 829-9401 (212) 895-7173
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530 slick, 11,000 ml	zar, all extrast. Dealer cared for, s6300, 203-227-9348 Sundey or evenings, CITROEN 46% DS 21 Pailas, Michelia X's, 29,000 orig mi, bik/blue, mint cond, \$3300 or best. 201-674-3975	Fig WAGON		(516) 746-0530	MERCEDES VOL VO Authorized MERCEDES Dir Rie 17M Goshen NY 914-394-5115	interior, Cost over \$24,000, asking \$18,700, Aan furu Fri: (212) 682-4006; evenings	MERCEDES CHECKUP \$39	
2002, stv. jøde orn Reasonable"	2 29,000 orig mi, bik/blue, mint cond, \$3300	+ DLR PREP & TRANS.	Fint ancia	JAGUAR CLEARANCE SALE	MERCEDES 280 SL '68	AAFPCEDES 450 ST PDSTP	EDRECKED ONLOV EXPERTS, FASt Service	METEOR MOTORS
, 2002. MATC, BIT, AM/FM EASE TERMS AVAILABLE	CITROEN SM 1972, recently overhauted,	YONKERS DATSUN	Fiat-Lancia	76 XJS NEW \$16,400 76 XJA: NEW \$12,900 76 XJA: NEW DEMO \$15,900 76 XJA: NEW DEMO \$11,900 76 XJA: NEW DEMO \$11,900 73 NEW DEMO XJ6C		Durand his collected This and is not been de	SALES B1-18 Queens Blvd, Queens	
MARTIN'S	. new, Best other, 340-428	DATSUN CLEARANCE		76 XJ12L NEW DEMO \$15,000 76 XJ12L NEW DEMO \$11,000	Tabacco brn. 2 toos, stick shift, p/s, a/c, am/jm B track, Extras incl. driving lights, wood steering with, MB alloys, eccl cond t theu-out, aleways garaged, Serious inquiries only, sil.000 ism. call widoys 10-4:30pm c20-2631, winds/gves d91-9678	the 1st year of this style. Already is a col-	MERCEDES 70 280-SL	Bklyn's ONLY Peugeot Dir
	CHTROEN 1972 DX Station Wagon Excellent cond, AM/FM, radio, A/C, ga- raped kept, 212-599-3053	New 76 B210 \$2695	We Will Not Be Undersold!!	BUY-from Connecticut's targest & oldest LAGUAR Dester-All above Jaguars Come with tackory guarantee.	thru-out, always garaged. Serious inquiries coly. 511,000 time. Call whoys 10-4:30pm	(5161 295-9824	tobacco brown metail(c, suto, a/c, burgler alarm, 2 tons, c(c, Recent valve lob, Sale by disabled MLD., best offer over \$10,500, 212- R19-0259	guarantees to beat any legitimate Paugeot
(49 5:) (212) 586-0780	raged kept, 212-598-3053	New '76 280Zs \$5788	No Reasonable Offer Refused!!	with factory guarantee.	A20-2631, winds/gves 691-9678	MERCEDES 8ENZ '73 450 SL	disabled MLD., best offer over \$10,500, 212- RI9-0269	price by \$100 or more!
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77 "200" 9 520 ""	CHEVY IMPALA 1970, sure trans, PS, PDB, A/C, rear speaker, tapedk, vinyl rl, wknifes 380-5680, \$500		\$1500 DISCOUNT	549 Wetherstield Av Hartford (203) 246-2538	PDRSCHE '75 914 (1.8) 5 sp, am/im radio, 18,531 mL \$5,495.	now, 212-645-1425 from 10-9PM only.	Sunroof, new Semorit Jires, 13,000 miles, Blue w/parchment Interior, Wile's car, 518,450, Days 914-794-2100; eves after 6, 914-794-2222	
77 "320i & 530 i" MEDIATE DELIVERY		164-24 Nithern Blvd Flushing 358-6700	ON NEW 75 LANCIAS	JAGUAR	Jim Barry Olds/Cadillac, 2095 Barnum Av, Strattord, Cl. 203-375-5201	AERCEDES 250 CDUPE 1971-44,000 car- tuly driven mi, alwoys gar, beaufitul, aid- nite bue wr/brie mi, Replacement price over Station, Arc, PS, PB, Decker AM/FA, new Aidcelin railaits & echaust, 5600 or best ofter, 201-291-5760	\$18,450, Days 914-794-2100; eves offer 6, 914-794-2222	923 39th St Broaklyn Nr Billyn-Queens Exowy & Belt Plory
76 2002-530ia	COOPER, MINI-1967	DATSUN '76 New F10's, 710's & 610's to Stock!	ALL OTHER FLATS	1976 XI6L		nite blue w/blue im, Replacement price over \$16000, A/C, PS, PB, Decker AM/FM,		(212) 633-8500
savings-New & Exceptive Cars	Bik w/gold stripe-1,275 eng. Gd running as- der.\$1500, 692-5070 wkdys	ATCOST	AT HUGE DISCOUNTS	BRG, biaculf Int, iow mi, Immac, best offer over \$11,500. (201)747-9189.	MERCEDES 280 SL '70	best offer, 201-291-5760	Professional Resonance Prices Near Subway, Bus and L.I.R.R. Complete Repairs and Body Work CARRERA MOTORS 478-2533 - Sales 81-18 Govens Blvd. Eliminurst	PEUGEOT
Main St., New Rochelle	CORVETTE 1977	No Dealers-No Gimmicka-No Phone Quotes	MARTIN'S		silver, 2 hos, court new, an/im, new Michelin radials, beaut cond, Meticulously maintained, pargd, \$12,000 Firm, 516- 924-4025	MERCEDES 250 72	CARRERA MOTORS 478-2553 - Sales 81-18 Queens Blvd. Elmhurst	HEMPSTEAD PEUGEOT
7800 (974)636-2000		TRENCHER	2100 Jerome Ave, Bronx	LAGUAR ROADSTER	724-4695	4 dr, dark blue, mechanically perfect, body like new. 55,000 ml, Blaupunko radio, snows & wheels, Best att over \$5,000, 201- 507-3376 off Run or winds,	MERCEDES BENZ 76 230	CLEARANCE SALE
BAVARIAN Purchased in	DISCOUNTED White with Red interior. Automo-	105 Gien 51., Gian Cove 516-671-5000	Phone (212) 364-2300 15 rd south of Fordham Road	White beauty, Low rai, Autors, Excel cond. Augit sell. \$5000. Days, W7-1121; eves. 838-4308	MERCEDES 250 71	snows & wheels, Best all over \$3,000, 201- 567-3376 all form or winds.	Light Ivery/Bamboo Tex., Automatic	SAVE \$1000
Jue leather interior. Auto, p/w p/	tic, , Air, AM/FM stereo, power	DATSUN '75 280Z	14 mi south of Forgham Road	ASIAR XKE 1973 Excellent condin. 12	Beautiful Brown w/cognac Interior. This car has auto, eir, power windows, 8-track tane, and only 50,000 ane-owner miles. Like new, Dir. Call Marcus (212) 258-5100,	Mercedes Benz-250SE '67	Light Ivory/Bamboo Tex., Automatic Floor, Any Fin, A/C MERCEDES-BENZ MANHATTAN 536 W. 41st Street 760-0618	Sedens, Wingons, SLS, GLS, Ges, Diesel ALSO-Used Pergeots both gas & Diesel Available
Im stereo, Becker Europa ratio, meticulously maintained, subor-	windows, till sleering wheel, pow-	Silver, 12,008 mi, A/C, stick, S400 Duniop wire wheels, Muniz Arpkir AM-FM B track stereo, 2 Clube Houlds, Mind cond, Moving to Guatamale, \$5500, 516-239-0690	FIAT 70. 124 TC Sect 19.000 mJ. J owner, super clean, 4 speed, stero, this weeks special size, days our service BAYARIAN (212) (75-500 CLA MILLING) del 100 (502297 Times Ba- wrian 1470	JAGUAR XKE 1973 Excellent candia. 12 cvi, auto trans, AAC, P/B, P/S, conv W/ hard tan, Borgundv ed, beige leather int. 12,000 ml, AAA/FM storeo rede & casadire detta. Askg \$2000, Call 203-622-5738 beiwn 94.5pm	new, Dir. Cell Marcus (212) 258-5100,	Europe model, standard shift, new firs, new battery, surroot, good running cond. Needs paint. \$2000, 212-625-9069, 9-5 Mon-	MERCEDES 1975 4505LC Coupe-1 awoer,	Financing & Leasing Avail 257 Main St, Hempstead NY 11530 516-292-9770
	er steering, power brakes, cruise	Stereo, 2 Cibie Holds. Alint cond. Moving to Guatamala, \$5500, 516-239-0690	BAVARIAN (212) 478-5500	12,000 ml. AM/FM storeo radio & casadite deck. Aska \$7000, Call 203-022-5738 betwn	MERCEDES 280SEL 70	Needs paint. \$2000. 212-825-9089, 9-5 Mon- Fri.	root, Mexico AM/FM store, cruise, tuil	
	control, other options.	DATSUN 1975 280Z 2+2	virian 1470	96.Spm	Sum rood. AM/FM, sterea, air, and power windows. This car has been carefully main- tained and in beentitui inside and aut. Dir. Catl Marcus (212) 258-5100.	MERCEDES '73 280C	MERCEDES 1973 4505LC Coupe—1 swoer, 12,000 actual rat, bal of fact warr, elec Sun role, Mecico AM/FM storeo, rolso, full power, flewiess silver metallic finish with red joshner, Absolutely Jike new, S18,950, 215-436-2060 dir.	PEUGEOT 504 73
MW 2002 Tii 1974 .	IDEAL CHEVROLET	Red w/black knt, 12,000 ml, auto trans, Biagramit AM/FM Stereo radio, A/C, ga- raged, immeduate, 55900 frm, wides (212)(338-3295; even/wind) (212)(879-5192)	FIAT '74 124 Sport Coupe	JAGUAR 1976 XJ12L	Call Marcus (2121 258-5100.	Marpon w/black int, excel cood throot, 44,000 miles, tolly could, private \$7100. TR4-9879 Mon-Fri	MERCEDES BENZ '76 300 O	Slandard, AM/FM, \$3495 METEOR MOTORS 923 3975 SI Brooking Nr Sklya-Queens Expwy & Belt Plany
6,000 miles, exceptional 27: 203-439-7620	461 Futton St, Farmlagdele Li 516-249-7400	(2)21838-3295; everywind (2)218/9-5192.	Really beautiful car; (ast. Navy Blue/Tan, garaged, \$200 or best offer.	Beautiful Silver, AM/FM stered face full power, 8,000 miles, AUST BE SEEN, Best Otter, 212/648-0618 or 516/536-2729	MERCEDES 450SE '74		Red/Perclument Tex., Auto Floor, Stereo	Nr Bklyn-Queens Expany & Belt Plany
BMW 1974 2002Tii	CORVETTE, 1977	DATSUN 1973 240Z	Please cell (212) 994-1571	JAGUAR 75 X.K. Sedan, Air-cond, Stered	Beige w/black interior. New radial tires.	MERCEDES 19751/2 450 S.E.L.	Red/Parchiment Tex., Auto Flogr, Stereo Electric S/R, Very fow milesse. MERCEDES-BENZ MANHATTAN 536 W. 41st Street 760-0615	(212) 633-8500
orar, sund, an/im ster tape,	4 speed. Air. Stereo. Wolfewalls, Loaded.		FIAT 74 124 Sport Coupe	JAGUAR 75 XJól, Sedia, Air-cond, Stored tape dock, Under 17,000 mi, Invinaculata, BELGRAVE-GREAT NECK 732 Northern Bivd (S16) HU 2-1500	Beige w/black Interior. New radial first. Low documented militage. This car kooks and rums like new and is specially priced. Dir. Call Marcus (212) 258-5100.	MERCEDES 19/5/2 430 S.E.L. Sua roof, AN/FM card-stored plus & track, all onts. Superb cood, \$16,499, Widtys 212- 257-7671.	MERCEDES 1975 300 Diesel	PONTIAC Firebird '74
grar, sund, and in ster tape, bires. Birstein sticks, 25,000 mi, 1960, 212-622-0677	4 speed, Air, Stereo, Walkewalls, Loaded, White outside, red interior, Priced to move for Xmas. Contact Peter McDermott, Island Chevrolet, 981-440	Silver, 4-sod, a/c, am/im, wire mags. Apsa exhist, 39000 mit, exc cond. Asking \$1800. 212-793-0095	5 spd. A/C. AM/FM stores & taxe, to mi, must spil. Ask \$2150 make other. 914- 472-5651 leave message	JAGUAR-Cell America's Largest Jeguar	· MERCEDES 300 O 1976	MERCEDES BENZ-VISIT New York's New-	Red ext, red int, mint cond, fully equipd,	Transam \$2455, only 200 made! Immer cond. \$7200, 203-646-4167/203-872-9332 att 60m.
V 17/A 3.OCS COURE	COM/TTE 107/	DATSUN 1976-280Z		JAGUAR-Call America's Largest Jeguar Dealer on special reliate program for all Ja- ouers In-stock. BRITISH (NT* (516) 935-0600; (212) 895-8572	white fields Exec. car, blue interior, sun-	MERCEDES BENZ-Visit New York's New- est & Most Exciting Complete PRE- OWNED Malar Car Showroom Today Steven Ressier Mator Cars. Inc. 317 E 34 Stj 1-2 Ave) 689-0770	Red ext, red int, mint cond, fully equipd, AM/FM steren. Call 12 noon-8PM 212- 672-7324; eff 8PM 212-631-8222	PORSCHE 77 9115 Coupe-concelled leave.
to mileage, am/im steres, air, p/	Foll equia, custom int, fectory alloy while,	Chestnut brown, wire wheels, Michelins, 9,000 miles, sir, \$5900, Will accent frade. 201-469-0999 or 201-356-3315	FIAT 124 Spyder '75		SILVER STAR MOTORS (212) ATT-7770		MERCEDES 250 CPE '72	PORSCHE '77 "It's Coune-concelled liese, 229ml, every available factory option. Call Ricky Kaplan
(2011 671-6560	Foll equid, custom int, factory elloy whis, silver wayhite teath int, 15,000 mi, 57995. 914-028-5225 wildeys 8-5pm		black court/seddle int, any/im radio, ra- dials, 20,000 mis excl coud best offer 203- 661-7405	JAGUAR 1972 XJ6 Folly soupped, low milesge, black with	MERCEDES 77 3005EL 3.5- Executive Car. Excel cond. Sunroof, air suspension, a/c, anr/mt, 8 track, detux leather 8 more, Brown ext. 67,800 ml. 57500 cr best efter, Call 9-4, 212-764-1465 for apol to Scarsenja	Mercedes Benz-72 450SE 4.5	Sun roof, AM/FM storeo. White w/blue in- terior. One-owner, 38.008 miles. Absolutely mint, Dir.,Call Marcus (212) 258-5100.	CAPGRO LEASING CORP.
WW BAYAKIA 19/2	CORVETTE LATE 1975	A SDATSUN 280Z 19761/2	FIAT 1972-850 SPYDER	Folly ecoloped, low mileage, black with tan int, \$5000, (212)699-1380.	suspension, a/c, am/in, 8 track, delux	Top cond, dirk red, champagne int, sup rf, excel fires, price neg. 201-GR1-2225 any-	11TRCTDCC 0CL17 17/ 0000	720 Northern Blvd, Great Neck, NY (212) 895-7270 (516) 829-8700
e. sun ront, AM/FM, standard, eccl cond. (200) 226 4115 or 1750	7-top, tully equip, A/C, foll power, while w/burgundy learner, 9300 miles, Like new. \$7700. Cell 516-484-4494	4 speed, A/C, AM/FHA, radials, rear de- trost, side guards, red w/black int. 7,000 ml. \$5,600, 212-454-3819	Convertible. Good cond. Best siler. Call 201-262-1111	JAGUAR 1969 ROADSTER	57500 or best offer. Call 9-4, 212-764-1465	Time	MERCEDES BENZ '76, 300D Black/Barriboo leath, elec surroot	PORSCHE 77, 924 COUPE, silver of an black, touring backs, stebelizer bars front & rear, removable top, special price for guidt sale.
		DATSUN 260Z 1974	FIAT 128 2-DOOR SEDAN '74	2 tops, excel-cond, orig Phila car show, 50,- 000 orig ml. (201)852-1083	ALERCEDES 450 SL 1976 metallic stiver, Becker Micklo stere & cassette tane, Ia- 900 m, Excell cond. Cherry Hill. 609- 546-6900 Dr Berr.	MERCEDES 450SE 73	Black/Bamboo leath, elec surroof Cassette+more, 12,000 mJ, Breathbaking Unique Aletor Cars Lid 516-365-8110	a rear, removable top, special price for
FAL stereo, surrout, A/C, PS,	CORVETTE 1966-327 empine, custom nose, hi performance, chrome booker header side proes, Ander barints, much more, 201- 707-7270	L. Blue, Tan vinyi lobertor, a/c. anvim ster- ed, 4 sd slick; 19,000 mi, A-1 cond; 54,000, 728-8814	FIAT 128 2-000R SEDAN 74 ourchased in 75, with snows 22,000 miles, \$1995, (203) 355-1254	JAGUAR 71 V12 XKE 2+2	000 mt. Excell cond. Cherry Hill. 609-	Green w/bamboo Interior, 39,000 miles. One-owner, Like New, Aust sell, Dir. Call Marcus (212) 258-5100,	MERCEDES 250-1972	BAY RIDGE PORSCHE AUDI
/FAL stored, surrout, A/C, PS, w/saddle leath knt, Excel cond sking \$7500, 914-632-9198		778-8814	FIAT WAGON 124, 1973, like new Alust see Low mi, \$1750	4 speed, air, all power, Fm, 40,000 ml Es- cellent \$5400. Eves 607-871-3990	Mercedes Benz 70 280SEL	MERCEDES '68 250 Sedan	Excel cond, sulom, A/C, AM/FA stereo, low mi, radial fires \$4,000(203)486-1911 x 4540 days: 203-658-1718 eves	66 Si & 4 Ave. 5kiyn 212-746-3400
71-Chemoniz, 4 recent Pireki i mech ily, Priced right for quick ng \$2400, 212-737-3511 evesMon-	CORVETTE 75 COUPE	DATSUN 2007 silver late '73 best of the Z's, Exc cond, Alchelin & snows, lo miles, must self, wite's station wegon Alust arrived. Best offer 914 234-3730	· 998-1003	I LAGUAR 1900, LAS SOUTH, CUISEL OF 1847	Dark green, beige ini. Must sell \$2000, 201-494-1461	Heater, a /c, radials, actomatic, \$3,000, 201-273-1285.	4540 days; 203-658-1718 eves	PORSCHE 1973 914 1.7
	Orange w/bik int, 4-spd, loaded. Excel cond, \$7,500, 516-367-3276.	Best after 914 234-3730	FIAT 1974, 124 Sport Convertible. + new hardton, AM-FM, szc. cood. Menty extras. 20,000 mi, 516-221-1859	JAGUAR 1966, 1.3-S Sedan, Classic beauty: materialised A-1, Stock, all delute actras, light gray, black leather. Asking 53,250. (914) 358-3158	MERCEDES 280 (1974) ivory w/leather	MERCEDES 1976 280C	MERCEDES '72 220 Diesel	New shocks, new orig silver, excel fires, new Mich suary, stadid 5 sod transm; 60- 000 mi, has been taken Care of, \$2600- 0203122-7436
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ory air. stereo, mags, genet red	380.07, 201-30/-3622 07 212-472-88/4 EVES &	cond: \$6850, 229-2617.	FIAT-BALES & SERVICE KIMI SALES, LTD. FIAT-MITHORIZED DEALER MEDITERRANEAN MOTORS 8699 IBID Avenue, Blive 25-1630	Convertible, 12,000 mi, fully equipt, wirewhis, silver/red les. 201-568-1676	MERCEDES BENZ 74 4505L	MERCEDES 230 '74	ALERCEDES 2005E 1969 conv, whit/bit soft top-bit leather int, auto, A/C, full power, like new \$10,500 North Shore Classics \$16- 6/6-7272	PORSCHE 72, 911T coupe, 5 speeds ap- pearing group, lite alloy whis, stereo, smart, FM, 22,000 ml, mant.
2002-stick, atr, Blau AM/FM- w/black unt, 18,000 mi, flawless, price relieus cond, Aft 5PM 215-	CORVETTE 73—Orange w/Black lesther, L82 purbolydromatic, air, AM/FM Storto, 42,000 mi, garaged, I owner, immac cond, s5500 irm, 1914) 294-7704 att 7pm	DATSUN 710 1974—AM/FM, Michelin ra- dials inc. snows, jus) tuned, new brakes, esc. cond. Secrifice. 2000	MEDITERRANEAN MOTORS	LAGUAP X.6L. 1975 Canary vellow-biscol	MERCEDES BENZ 74 4505L Aliat cand, Silver green metallic. Green Int. Mag vicels. 17 200 miles \$16-725-8385 or 516-466-6395	A/C, auto tracs, P/S, P/B, cessitie, to mi, \$6700, Art 7pm: 516-620-2781		BAY RIDGE PORSCHE AUDI
once retiens cond. Att SPM 215-	42,000 mi, garaged. I owner, finmac cond, \$5500 linm, (914) 294-7704 att 7pm	est, cand. Secrifice	Sign 18th Avenue, Bittyn 254-1450 FIAT 1969 SPYDER 124 convert.	JAGUAP X16L 1975 canary valore—biscoli int, 11,000 mi, every possible option & more, immer stays. North Shore Classics Lid 516-676-727	516-725-8585 or 516-466-6395	Lo mi, \$6700. Att 7pm: 516-627-2781	MG MIDGET 1975 EXCELLENT CONDITION 52495 DYER-JAGUAR 83-02 Ons Blvd 458-5842	66 Si & 4 Ave, Bkiyp 212-748-3400
BMW 2002 1973	CORVETTE 1976 Stingray	DATSUN '76 280Z 2+2	\$550 Aft 60m 914-664-8267	JAGUAR XKE E Type V12 1973 British rec-	MERCEDES 1965, 5 passenger coupe, Re- cent value Job, PS, PB, new exhupsi, Mich- elins, AM-FM Sperg, wood and lexither In- terior, sunroof, \$5500, 203-635-0146.	MERCEDES 2005EL 48-White. PS. PB. P Windus, N/C. Auto, CB. AMPM stores fame, ent cond. classic body. 54,350. (516)209-5235	MG MIDGET NEW 75 LEFTOVERS	PORSCHE 1969 911T
Divivit 2002, 1773, , mint cond. A/C. 4 speed, 112-420-6002 after Som.	Model 1.82, al) options + may wheels, kny mi. mint cond. \$8:00.789-8814	Showin cond, a/c, AmFin ster, cass tabe, autom, silver, 9000 ml, \$7200, 212-307-5269	HONDA CARS	TAGUAR XKE E type V12 1973 British rec- leg green/bissoit int, and A/C loaded, in mi, lognac \$7,995 North Shore Cleasics Ltd S16-676-7272	terior, sunroof, \$5500. 203-635-0146.	(516)289-8235	Classification at Classification Cost	Excell cond S-sod, mags, svc history + er- tras, Musi sell Sand Ownr Wixdays 516 595-3376; Eves 516-722-4125
	CORVETTE 74 Sta Wagon, Doc-of-a-kind.	D + 701 b 1 0 / 07 1070			MERCEDES 66 230S	AFRCEDES BENZ 77, 250 4 dr Sedan, Marcon, fully equipped Incl A/C, Omly 45,000 ml, 55300, MERB OBSER Molors (516) 727-4650	MGB 1914 CONVERTIBLE	595-3376; Eves 516-722-1125 Waterys 510
8/AW 2002 1970	CDRVETTE 74 Ste Wagon, One-of-a-kind, fully equidd, tilf front, orig owner 12,000 ml, 914-735-4752 eves.	1 mmer, excel cond. auto trans. must sel).	Final Year End Clearance	JAGUAR 1974 XI6L	very clean in/out, autom, new radials AM/ FM \$1295, 516-781-3085	HERB DBSER Mators (516) 727-4850	DYER-JAGUAR 83-02 Qns Blvd 458-0842	POR\$CHE 914, 1974
sts trans, Konis, exc cond, must . 663-0354	CORVETTE 'AO Course, Blue, End cand: Ko-	DAISUN 2402 1972 1 owner, extel cond, avio trans, musi sel). 27850. 607-272-0802 eves DATSUN 1971 2402, 36,000 origi miles, 4 speed, A/C, store, Mags, Radials, Munt, Stand CL, Store, Mags, Radials, Munt,	Sale On 76 Cars In Stock	\$7000, Call 201-892-5593	MERCEDES 1967 2505L whiteaudo, 2 top-	MERCEDES 240D '74	AlGB-GT 1970-Clean body, 45,000 mi, new radials, wire wheels, am/tin radia, Alexe	1.8 Nire, silver gray, newly painted, excel ognd, AM/FM, 212-362-6381 even Mog-
BMW, 1975 2002	914-773-5081.	DATSUN 1971 2402, 34,000 orig miles. 4 speed, A/C, stereo, Mags, Radials, Mint. \$3500, 516-589-2862	TAKING ORDERS	JAGUAR 75 X16L all factory appoint- ments. 14:000 miles, green sand over sable, saddle hide, cannot be told from new 59,275 dir 215 L0 8-1437.	MERCEDES 1967 25051 whiteauda, 2 top- SAM/FM/SWrow radiats/5000 ml, de- raped. NO RUST, USE any in E aut. Must be seen! \$5,995 516-704-6254	mint, must sell, No reasonable offer ra- tused, Call 201-772-7696	\$1995, 914-428-1043	PORSCHE 76, 9115 TARGA
AAJ/FAN, 4-spd, Jact A/C, 12,000	Central 177 200/102, 4 000 1200405, 2 3267, 1	33330. JIC JC 900L	ON 77 HONDAS	dr 215 L0 8-1437.	seeni \$5,975 Sta-744-8254 MERCEDES 1971 250 Coupe-dark metailik red. 53,000 mi, A/C, AM/FM, auto, radiala. compilete with stow lites. \$4,750, (203) 455-9706	MERCEDES-1972, 280 SE 4.5. 4 dr. asto		BLACK BEAUTY
MW 1974 3.0SA	CORVETTE 1975-PW, PR, A/C, T.ton, 19-	DATSUN 2602 774/2 white, air, am/fm 8 Irack stered, snows, lots of kiras, Cal) Jone days: 201-384-6042/eves:201-473-7750		LAGUAR 1966 ROADSTER New cond, new	complete with stow lines. \$4,750. (200)	MERCEDES-1972, 200 SE 4.5: 4 dr. acto trans, P/B, P/S, P/W, A/C, Rad + 4 snows on rims, AM/FM, excel cond \$6500. (203)261-5956	2 dr bardioo. Recijning seats. 44,000 miles. 5650, Dir. 256-4311	Every avail coth-9000 mi-Balance wert, Unique Motor Cars Ltd 516-365-8110
9,000 mt, 1-0+mr, suitural tite,	000 ms. 1 ewner, always garaged. 30,900,	EXCALIBUR SS	76 HONDA ACCORD	LAGUAR 1966 RUADSTER New cond, new infr, wire whis, new rubber, in mi, must sell, esting 5000, Call Endurance Autor- cars 914-241-1707	MERCEDES '49 280 SFI		PANTERA 74; red; 19,000 mi, S12,000, 12	
	CORVETTE 1975 AUTO A/C	VINTAGE CAR STORE NIC (17)4JEL 8-3800 95 S. Bway, Nyack, NY		JAGUAR 74 XU12L DEMO 2000 MILES	MERCEDES '49 280 SEL A/C, P/W, an/In/, sunroot, suro/bra lenth-scol running card, 5500L 6445 201- 294-3581; eves 201-857-1882	· MERCEDES '66-250S	PANTERA 74; red; 19,000 ml, S12,000, 12 mo service contract avail. We are also in- terested in burying PANTERAS—TOP SS PAID. ACCORAICK LINCOLN ALERCURY 609-394-3111	PORSCHE 1975, 914 1.8
AW BAVARIA 1971	WOLF MANH, 427 E 60-573-2500	1714/EL P-2042 Y3 3.0WW/.NYSCART	First Come-First Served! WESTCHESTER RESIDENTS	IAGUAR 74 X112, DEMO 2000 MILES JAGUAR 73 X12 A/C AUTO P/S JAGUAR 73 X12 A/C AUTO P/S WOLF MANH. 427 E 00-973-2300	294-3581; eves 201-857-1882	4 Dr. Sedan, Beige & rad, excel cond. Aska \$3500. Call 8/7-925.	609-394-3111	Dark red with porsche striping, 30,000 miles, immac, musi sell, secol, 802- 253-4855 days, 802-253-8613 nights
C. A.C. AM-FM, Jow mi. Part		FERRARI 365 2+2 1970 Red w/black interior, \$1200 Blaunonkt	FREE LOANER CAR	AGUAR 1776 XIS-British cross, tan let	MERCEDES 280 73	ALERCEDES '63 2205-Sedan, summar, sian shift, radiats, blue w/gray ini, very od arig cond \$1150, TR 6-8549	PENTARA 1974-75	
RANN 5701 1974	A/C. many extras. \$5,300. 409-0774.	Red w/black (nderfor, \$1200 Blaupenkt steren, Borrani wire while, \$2,000 ml, im- mac cond. Must be seen & driven to store- clate, \$13,501, https://doi.org/10. Eves/winds.212-500-7419.	I HISI CONTECTINAL SELVEDI WESTCHESTER RESIDENTS FREE LOANER CAR II aw car purchased from Martin's Is in our Stop for service by appointment, writi provide owner with a Johonr Car antil work is completed,	LAGUAR 1976 XUS-British grees, tan Inj. 7000 ml, everything, \$12,900, Call eves a wkends \$16-579-1679	4-door, automatic. Cessette. Only 21,000 miles. Priced to soil at \$4,955. Dir. Call Marcus (212) 258-5100.	CONC \$1150, TR 6-8549		PORSCHE 914 1.8, 1974-
SUMPORT, AND F/S stereo cas-	D.: TSUN 1973 2402, 4 spd, broaze, factory cond. Ala/FM, radio. \$1950. Call 203- 227-8879	Clafe, \$13,500, Attr- (0),5 212-344-4590,	is completed,	JAGUAR 1973 X.IS	Marcus (212) 258-5100,	Mercades Benz 72, 280 SE4.5, blue with perchanent leather, 42,000 mil.like new, make offer, Bavarian 212/478-5500	Cell 215-373-5146	AM/FM, appearance group, Must sell, 516-741-6572
DIZ, SLT (COT, FOCIALS, AM-FM B mech & shysical const.Call 914-	227-9879		MARTIN'S BRONX	JAGUAR 1973 XI6 Sliver oray writery laf. Fully cand. Exc cond. \$6,000. (212)249-4168.	MERCEDES 1965 2015L-4 spend, 2 tups, bine w/red.exc, condition, 62,000 cil,\$5000. Coll 201-6/1-3477	Mercedes-Benz Exclusive Dir.	- PEUGEOT 76	PORSCHE 911 1974
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7800 4 speed, silver, new lines, eric, goad to exactlent cand 274-5760	Datsijn 2002 2+2 Silver &/Spoke Wheels 7.000 mi. a/c. am/im cassette Lali opticos	FERRARI Da Long Island Auth Dir GRAND PRIX SSR CO, 36R125A,E.Sclaukel,NY (516) 751-8700	212-629-1353 home, 212-552-6587 busins	JENSEN INTERCEPTOR CONVERTIBLES 1976 Grand New, Black, Ok. Green, Ok. Brown, Dk. Blue, Silver, Call Mr. Alo at (S16) 239-1508 or (212) 327-3144.	electric sunroof, Auth DLR, 914-623-1200	MERCEDES 2005E Canvi '67% new eng, excel cand, interior perfect 2 own- er car, 212-472-2922	Actomatic, 7800 miles, show rm cond, son roof, FA stereo, Alchelin w/w radiais, Most sell, litness in family, (914)769-0455	PORSCHE 911-E '69. Recently rebuilt,
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MANY OTHERS Voivo 71, 145, stick, super value W/indly	16-6400 get, 6 compariments, alum in the Pacific Northwest. Ex-	A BUOURNELLE V OR HIGHLANT MERTING OF OF ATLANTING AND	Degree days since Sept. 1. Narmal sace Sept. 1. 1,200. Total lest season to this date -A degree day (fc: heatang
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ROLIS ROVCE OR BENTLEY? We will send our representative anywhere in the world. CONTEMPLATING BUYING ONE? CONTEMPLATING BUYING ONE?	GARAFANO & SON INC	NEW OFLIGHT AND	
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Infoge House Mit Cors, Lid 72rd St., N.Y.C. 472-1720 SPOYLE - Lowise Present Spoyle - Lowise Present No Sales Tex to Cut-of-Sinte Buyers All Good	1 WHITE-Diesel, Hame backing. 74 Ford, 734 Ges, Oritz back. 74 Ford, 731 Ges, Oritz back. ad Candition (212)FA49038 INTERBATED FUELY. 74 House. Smr. National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)	DECEMBER 16, 1976 30.00 30 12 30 24 30.12 30.00 Randston 33 Contract Contract Contract Contract Contract Contract	(Tomprow, E.S.T.) Venus—rises 6:07 A.M.; sets Nars—rises 6:07 A.M.; sets Joolher—rises 2:20 P.M.; sets Saturn—rises 2:17 P.M.; sets
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Auth Volva : Volkswagen Sales/Servc TB		anding today after accomulations of one cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain be evening; chance of poccesional rate. Dec. 14 Dec. 29 Dec. 28 Jan.5	Narmal this month, 3.53 Days with precipitation the s.r.m. 1940
r convert w/blue ini. A perfect Christ- gift for your lady. SJS.00, 201- Zi days, or 992-01co eves/wands. I have high a channel. Navy blue.	POLLO, CHINOOK, FMC	to three inches south, and tee to four Inches north, high la the mid-20°s north- ern Maine and the low to mid-30°e is average in the mid-30°s. where clearling could be evening? charts or occasional rate, Monday and Tuesday, Daytime highs will average in the mid-40°s, while overnight lows average in the mid-30°s.	Least amount this month, 8.2 Greatest amount this month 1973,
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Continued from Page B1

Aunt Nancy that Dave had put up recently "because she just sent me 10 bucks."

A wiry young man with a fast-talk-ing, wisecracking manner, Dave came to Choate this fail, he said, because it was the best prep school that admitted him—the notion that he, go to some boarding school a foregone conclusion.

"Some of the rules here are a drag," he said cheerfully, raking through a nearly surfable see of pants, T-shirts and underwear with the handle of his hockey stick and coming up with a somewhat down-trodden-looking tie, compulsory dinner attire at Choate.

Dave said the adjustment from Fifth Avenue living to the dormitory was "ho-hassle," adding, philosophically, that "you just keep on living." The main problem with the school,

The main problem with the school, the added—voicing a sentiment that was the refrain of many students—is the unlikelihood of students from Choate and Rosemary Hall "getting it to-gether." "The girls here are just so bopped out," he said sadly, conceding that some of the boys were "pretty

"Here's my advice for the Rosebuds," "Dave said, stroking his chin. "Don't be so up-tight. Life's beautiful."

The Other Side of the Story

The Other Side of the Story Across the campus, meanwhile, the girls on the third floor of Archbold dormitory told their side of the story. Gathered, in flannel nightgowns and elf suits for their prevacation Christmas party, the Rosemary Hall girls ex-changed presents that included boxes of chocolates, posters and copies of True Action, a sex magazine, and lamented the absence of "relation-ships." Since the closing down of a meeting place known as "the hleachers" because of marijuana smoking there, the girls said, the only place to meet is the Choate dining hall, which many feel self-conscious about entering.

feel self-conscious about entering. "When you walk in there," said Martha McDonald, a senior from Brooklyn Heights with an Ali McGraw look, "you

the site of the second most certain to include L. L. Bean hiking shoes, a Dean's patterned ski sweater, straight-legged corduroy pants, argyle socks, a down jacket and gold loop earrings, with the serious threat of being termed "a sleaze" held out for those who dress otherwise. Apart from the earrings, the Choate uniform could be described almost identically.

But the life of a Rosemary Hall student, the Archold girls contraded, is very different from the life of one at Choate—with the schools sharing aca-demic facilities, but maintaining sepa-rate dormitories and principals, Eleanor L Sourdow the Recently Hell min J. Saunders, the Rosemary Hall prin-cipal, was hired by the school last year in an effort to bring its academic standards up to those of Choate. Since her arrival, students report

considerable tightening of discipline, particularly when it concerns "the big. three"-drugs, drinking, and making love, none of which, students say, is an uncommon occurrence in the school.

Most students estimated that well over three quarters of them smoked marijuana at least occasionally. Esti-mates by students of birth-control use (nearly always left to the girls, they pointed out bitterly), were somewhat lower.

The recent crackdown at Rosemary Hall has improved grades, but it has also brought about considerable resent-ment among the girls, who have taken to taping not-always-favorable cartoons of Miss Saunders on common-room doors and toilet seats.

Uncertain on Her Future

One sophomore has been on ata-demic probation all year and is uncer-tain about whether she will return to tain about whether she will return to school after the semester. Sitting at her desk, surrounded by piles of books and papers the girl-who goes by the nickname "Nut"-was close to tears on the eve of vacation. "I was never away from home, be-fore I came to Rosemary Hall," she said, adding that she had never been around hows much before either have

said, adding that she had never been around boys much before either, hav-ing attended private girls' schools all her life. "When I first got here," she continued. "I just went a little crazy." "Nut" flunked two courses in her spring semester and was told she would have to attend summer school

if she wanted to remain at Rosemary If she wanted to remain at Rosemary Hail. Now, after spending most of her summer vacation at school and all fall "wishing I was outside, on the grass," she is having trouble again. "The grades just didn't come out right," said the girl, whose father, grandfather and brothers all had done well at Choate. "I just feel so stupid now."

Hail Now, after spending most of her summer vacation at school and all fall "wishing I was outside, on the grass," she is having trouble again. "The grades just didn't come out right," said the girl, whose father, grandfather and brothers all had done well at Choate. "I just feel so simpid now." From Down in Mississippi Greg Wells, on the other hand, comes from a family that never sent, a child to Choate before A 17-year-old senior from rural Mississippi, Greg is a full-scholarahip student whose father had to leave school in the sixth grade to support his family. "Oh boy, what a struggle," he said, speaking of his first months at Choate three years ago. A Compact, muschlar young man with an Afro and an M.I.T. T-shirt, Greg sat cross-legged on the desk in his neat, nearly bare dormitory room, with a poster of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the wall. "It wasn't just being in a white en-vironment," he continued. "I couldn't even relate to other blacks, because they al came from the city. "People seemed so rich. They couldn't appreciate how lucky they are to be here. If they got kicked out, I could never face my family back in McComb." Greg is studying vector calculus now and applying to Stanford, the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, Har-ward and Brown, in preparation for what he loopes will be a career as a lawyer-engineer.

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"That's what they're looking for," he said, adding: "You make valuable contacts at a place like this. I'm trying to remember people here."

• • • • •

Visibly excited about going home to see his seven brothers and sisters, Greg admitted that, while he remained close with his parents, in many ways he fit in better now at Choate.

"When 1 go back," he said, "people are shocked to hear me talk the way I do. I don't intend to show off, I've just changed, that's all

"For a while, I got to thinking I was smarter than my father. Now I know it's just technical knowledge. He knows about life."

And while he can program a computer now, there are some skills he

has lost. "I used to swim like a fish," said baskethall and la-Greg, who's on the basketball and la-crosse teams at Choate. "I could shoot a running rabbit in the eye, at

night. That's gone." Not all of the students at Choate-Rosemary Hall appeared to be as sin-gle minded as Greg about their future careers, but none seemed in doubt about at least one thing: that they would go to college. Many of the girls spoke pointedly about "not just being housewives," and more

Public Notices

vaguely about poetry, or rel photography. The boys, on t hand, are far more likely to use like "joh security" and "havin record."

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record." "Getting kicked out of a sc this can really ruin a guy's li Jay Dedman, a slight, earn sopbomore, explaining his rea following a reasonably straig at Choate. He is planning to school paper and the Gold Key he added, "because extracurri-tivities look good on your recor "Who wants to be poor?" Spivack asked. And nobody at

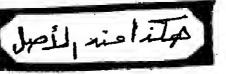
Spivack asked. And nobody at volunteered.

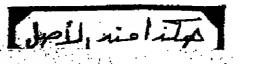
They went home yesterday into the Wallingford-to-New train, the cautious ones waitin doors to close before flippi their beer cans. Louise Bates, 1 to be parted from her Gratel to be parted from her Gratel albums for three weeks, piled t. her family's car. Jess Dalton clock didn't go off, so he mi flight to Mexico. George strapped his guitar on his shou set off, hitchhiking. Gree Wells, corriger a shot

Greg Wells, carrying a shea culus prohlems, boarded a p McComb, Miss, Dave Connick a bag full of laundry, and hi a wetsuit under the Christmas t

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a Wilhograd. LEVI-Rogamary Kalilir, an December 12th. Wife di Richard J. Levi, mother of Anne Michele. Lestia Christine and Kanneth Godinaux; daughter of Dr. Rudolf F. and Ibe Lestia Christine and Kanneth Godinaux; daughter of Dr. Rudolf F. and Ibe Lestia Christine and Kanneth Godinaux; daughter of Dr. Gruss, Hermine Growthile. Ruth S. Kennerial Service at The Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and Y2and Church, Riverside Drive and Y2and A P.M. In lies of Rovers, contribu-thas to Cancer Care Inc. will be ap-preciated.

n will ba Guardian Calvery Ci

saddened by the assign of votad fringd. collengue and Our deepest sympathy to his wife and feanity. Laurifano, Schlacter, Statler & Winograd.

December 32h al his hera a Norte Parameter 32h al his hera a Norte Nort Heart Ford, 105 Sorth George SL, York, Pa., 17401 or in memory of bla stor, Bick, to the Luternia Sociaty of Answicz, 23K Geory Street, San Francisco, 2017, 9402 LUFFIG-Larry, Knichtshocker Lodes fold K of P. Sortowholfy standards fold K of P. Sortowholfy standards for a memory are requested to Par fabil restead at the Prihen a rvisions services at L. J. Morris. Inc., Femeral Home, 1955 Fishush Are, Bidyn (1) block north of Klass Histwayt on Fridary, Geomber 17 at 10:15 A.M., GEORGE RIFKIN, C.C.

SEORGE RIFKIN, C.C. IRA BERNSTEIN, Secretary Larry. The Dress Buyers As-a mourns the loss of its triend

Ell Kantrowitz, President.

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Woodside, Saturday, 9 A.M. of Christian Bortal, St. Teresa's 9:30 A.M. Interment Calvary

Pollam, N.Y. Helson Brisha Pic Pisola, eradótrith J. and Kirk C. P. Piopla, Enma an kos Pallam Funci Ava., Pollam, N. 10:30 A.M., In Comotery, Visitin 7 is 9 P.A. In i tributions in the of the Pallame."

N.Y. OR S

Ell Kantrowitz, President, ICCEAN—Kathieen, on Dec. 16, 1976. Belorid wife of the list Thomasi, de-voted mether of Peter T. McKwan, Mrs. Jody Conlia and Ms. Sendra Grazu koviou sister of Laura W. Peck. also sarvived by from strankchildren. Services and Interment private.

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EAMAN Morris, 64 yoars Leah Wasserman and Ella Kanu yrandialacr of Diaon and Dopiel, Ro glon and Nacmi, Orolber of Nathanth Services 10 A.M., Friday, Dec. 17 at "Garlich's," 1091 Yonkors Ave.

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ASS-Bessie, white of the late Lo

al Frisbert Halt. ISTER CATHERINE FRANCIS BAR. NARD, D.P., of Deminican Convects, Searcill, N.Y., on Dec. 16, 1976, Sizior of Sister M. Dorothy Barnard, O.P. and Reten Lorich. Mass of Christiad Ourlal, Saturday, 10:30 A.M., 31 Deminican Convert, Sacrilli, N.Y. 16 SISTER NARD, Morrissey, Maude

SISTER MARY CECILIA MCCARTHY, of Sisters of the Presentation, al Aprilat-house, ML St. Joseb, Rewinitshy N.Y., on Dec. 16, Mass of Resurct-tion, Saturday, 10 A.M., al Mt. SI. Joseph, followed by Inferment, JUVILLE-Laurence W., and 50, 60 145 Ridge Road, Rumson, N.J. Passed away Windnesday, Ducombro 15th of his residence. Schmidt, John G. ENGLER-Ema (neo Bade), or Do 5, beloved who of the late Willia Average of the set of the late of the late of W2(PD), dear sister of Wal and the late Radobb E. Ber Ansing at Watter B. Contro Marker, 213 Westchestor Ave, ontil Saturday 9-20 A.M. It and service Woodlawm Cempt Sister Mary Cecilia (McCartity) Souville, Laurence Spengler, Erna beloved country after U.S. for 25 years, Bel of Zora. Also sur as and nanews in t Swarzman, Natha niecus and nachows in Repositor 5-9 P.M. Friday ices 11 A.M. Saturday at Asmory, Inc. 137 E. 52 in lieu of flowers contribu by made to the Heart Fund

ATTest 00 Server 4 P.M. In lies of flower flows to Cancer Care Inc. will be av precisied. Licht TENSTEIN - Peter Merris, In San Francisco, ne Dec. 4, 1996, In his 224 year, belowed son of Macor and In-manuel, lovies brather of Alice and Elizabeth, urandson of Proc. and Mrs. 1. I. Rabi and the Jala Rabbi and Mrs. Morria Lichtenstein, Merrorial Service 19 A.M. Sandar, Dec. 19, 1976. Suscentry of Jewish Science, Steinway Ad-Listoff, Francisco, Steinway Ad-Listoff, France Steinway Carmine, Antheny, Maria Elena and Service 19 A.M. Sandar, Dec. 19, 1976. Suscentry of Jewish Science, Steinway Ad-Listoff, France Steinway Carmine, Antheny, Maria Elena and Surdar Strate Stein Rocci -Funeral Mars, St. Avenue and 79 St.-Broadlyn until Mondar B:45 AM, Fei-meral Mars, St. Rocci St. 40 St. Society of Jewish Science, Steinway Carmine, Antheny, Maria Elena and Barbare Diliveril, Resceing Tench an York ARZMAN-Nat, beloved seatrice, devoind father WARZAMAN—Nai, beloved Beatrice, devolut father Helland, Suzanne and Ma dear brother of Hernan, Paulino Elssprach, Lil Neten Cooperantifi and Ih Ioving grandlather of D Services Friday, 10:30 A. sau North Charols," 55 I Piaza (opp. R.R. Sta.) Gra

7:30 AM, NEUFECD—Sadle, belowed wrise of the late Jack Devolted mother of Rousle Aveon and Shouley, Day Joistr and addresd standmather of Jeitray Aveon and Amy Neufrid, Services Friday 12 moon at Schwartz Brathers "Forest Park Charols," Geneens Bivd, and 76 Road, Forest Hills. Road, Forest Hills. PACAWER-Jack. The Officers and Beant of Trustots of S.J.R. Academy mourns the sustains of a tritend, Jack. Padawar, He dedicated bia lith below loss to build Syntagemens and Davy Schools and will always he remem-bered for bis limitess efforts on behalt of the Jurkich computation.

Schools and will always be recover beard ter his lineless efforts on behavior of the jewish community. L. BRAWMARIN, Chapa, Exer, Commu-F.J. LANG, Churn. Bide, Fund Commu-BARRIE MODLIN, Exer. Oirschor. Benefit & Rainessont Fonds-dep reams the bassine of Trustee Null Swarzmen, Chairman of the Board Rainbow Shos. SWARZMAN-Nat. Fresh Meadows Con-try Club records with profound s row_lbb rassing of our esteem

BARRIE MODLIN, Exec. Oirector. PETERS-Tessie (former Long Orach, N.Y. maitor), on Doc, 14, 1976, Ia Miami Beach, Fia, Loving mother of Mary and Frank Chappin, Alexandra and James Pail and Clee and Jack Dennes, adond srankmother, Rendsing, Dens, 2007 Bill and Clee and Jack Dennes, 2007 Bill and Clee and Jack Dennes and Jack Dennes and Santa Bill and Clee and Jack Dennes and Dennes and Dennes and Jack Dennes and Dennes and Dennes and Dennes and Dennes and Dennes Bill and Clee and Dennes and Den row lbs assisting of oar asp member and expresses heartelf pathy to the beneared hamity. Herbert J. Katz. Preside Wargan O. Lohrich, Socratary. SWARZMAN-Mai, The Swerzman F Gricla mourns the loss of Nat S man, a founding member. Ho he sorely missed by all who, and loved him. HERMAN SWARZMAN, Pres Warmer, and Elwy Brodsky, de stantialber of Dana and Evy Bro Joydes brother of Lullian Sha

EPLA-Karl, on Dec. 16, 1976, of Wankex-Librics, beloved in Gortridi, dovold Librer, of Wanker and Elwyn Brodsky. Standiather of Daha and Evy Jodhs brother of Lillian Calla Goldman and Shirley Sorvices Friday, 10 A.A. Brodies, Friday, 10 A.A. Brodies, Friday, 10 A.A. Brodies, Friday, 10 A.A. Brodies, Friday, 10 A.A.

Services Parka side," Brooklyn, Ocoas, Prosect Parka AMAGUCNI-Dr. Macami E., of Grove, N.Y. on Dec. 16, 1977 Ioved hushand of Shoridan, fordan, Maryan Sen ef Willing Shiffingan, Shirley Jacobs and Simon Ross, Doar sister of Edith Hano, Service, Friday, Docember 17th, 11:30 A.M. al "The Riverside," 76th 4 and American American 11:30 A.M. al "The Rherside," 76th St. and Amstendam Avo. RILEY-Mary G., on Doc. 15, 1976, helowid mother of Mary Docal and Joan. Sorvived by 15 srandchildran, Resolat Thursday fron 7 to 9 P.M., Friday Fran 2 to 5 and from 7 lo 9 P.M., at John W. McCabe Funeral Home, 255 University Avec. Brunc-Foneral mass Saturday, 30 A.M., St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church. Inter-ment Calvary Constery.

ment Calvary Genetery. ROBINSON-Leana, The Officers, Mem-bers of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors and Staff of the American Jewish Joint Distribu-tion Committee are deady orieved at the assists of the motion of our esteemed Vice President and Presi-dent-Elect, Donald M. Robinson of Pittsburgh, We offer pur decess sympathy to the bergaved family. Rateh I, Goldman, Exec. V.P. SCHANDT--Dr. John G., M.D. On December 15, 1976 Ia Franklan, N.J. Fermanty, of N.Y.C. Ape 73, Dr. David, Shelley Plent, Ellen Sha Start Cooper, devoled graat-grantia of Jonathan, Michael, Jili, Jona Ama and Kavin, dowled Kallerda-of Dr. Mover Goldman and Jack Na anson, Services 12 noon, Friday: D. 17, at The Riverside, 1250 Com, Avda, Far Rockaway, Queens, In-ament MJ, Zing Constant

L CAOUETTE DIES, ICIAL CREDIT HEAD Politician Advocated ng More Money in Consumer's AWA, Dec. 16 (AP) - Real Caouormer leader of the Social Credit died today in a hispital two weeks pen-heart surgery. He was 59 years Caouette, who had been ill for sevonths with heart problems, had

and to Sustain Economy

member of the House of Com-

use of ill health, he was forced to

Caouette, who operated an auto

hip at Rouyn, Que, was born in Que, on Sept. 26, 1917. He is sur-cy his wife, Suzanne, and three o, Roger, Gilles and Andrée.

read a book by Maj. C. H. Douglas,

der. Some years ago he told an

wer that after baving read about came convinced that Social Credit

e soluion to all our economic

ind that our money system was thing responsible for depressions,

smid plenty and starvation amid ice," he said, and added:

ince 1946.

Ashton B. Collins Sr.

wn as leader of the party. He was d this fall by André Fortin. Ashton B. Collins Sr., 91, 'Reddy Kilowatt' Creator And Publicity Executive

Orator Entranced Crowds By MURRAY ILLSON Caouette, the outspoken leader ada's Social Credit Party, was a

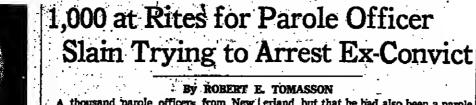
sting economic system does not the win as the sufficient income to help itself Greenwich, Conn. The company, which ation. The movement advocates he headed until 1963, when he became ributioo of dividends to assure a chairman of the board and was succeeded as president by his soo, Ashton B. Jr., n. aouette first became interested in al Credit movement in 1939 after magazines and books related to energy

science and economics. He is survived by his wife, the former

Hughie Beatty, another son, Croom B. and four grandchildren. ROSEMARY LEVI

Rosemary Levi, a teacher in Lindgren Nursery School, Closter, N. I., and from 1955 to 1957 assistant personnel director solution is to print enough money urchasing power in the hands of sumer-this will get production ind cure unemployment." of Radio Free Europe in New York City,

old. fiscussion of hi political theories, said: "If the Communists have ecurity to their people without why can't we do the same while individual freedom?" old. Mrs. Levi, a native of Prague, came to this country at the age of 12, She gradu-ated from Susquehanna University, Selin-grove, Pa.; in 1950, and studied psychol-ogy at the New School, New York.



A thousand parole officers from New erland, but that he had also been a parole York and nearby states last night at officer himself. tended the funeral of Barry Sutherland, Officer Sutherland and Mr Bakker who the 32-year-old parole officer who was shot to death Monday afternoon when

shot to death Monnay arternoon woen he sought to arrest a former convict. With a light rain falling on their un-covered heads, the mourners—they in-cluded Governor Carey and other state and city officials—filled 29th Street between Fifth Avenue and Madison Avenue as the coffin of the slain officer was carried into the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration (the Little Church Around the Corner) both joined the State Department of Cor-rection in September 1972. While Officer Sutherland, a former schoolteacher, de-cided to remain, Mr. Bakker left to head a congregation. "The life that Barry sought to compre-bend is now gone from him." he said "We can ask God: Why do You allow this person to die and another to live? round the Corner) God doesn't give us answers, perhaps because they are infinite."

Around the Corner). The only sound as the mourners filled the church to overflowing was a dirge played on a bagpipe hy Robert J. Hogan, a member of the Police Department's

a member of the Poince Department's Emeraid Society's Pipe Band. The enlogy for the stain officer, who is believed to be the first parole officer in the state killed while frying to arrest a parolee, was delivered by the Rev. Rich-ard G. Bakker, the minister of the Old Steeple Congregational Church in River-head, L. L ad, L. I. Minister a Friend

"It is pethaps our reaction to react with anger and perhaps a desire for re-venge," Mr. Bakker said. "But that would not have been Barry's desire."

Officer Sutherland and Mr. Bakker, who

was ordained and then decided first "to drink deeply from the fountain of life,"

"I, don't know all the details of the

shooting, but it seems that Barry was going to the aid of a fellow officer. He

gave his life for a friend. There is no

Officer Sutherland was allegedly shot hy Domald Wiggins, 40, who was oo

parole from imprisonment for the posses-

sion of a weapon and who was wanted by the police on other charges. He was a arrested and charged with homicide by two other parole officers at the scene of the shooting, the lobby of an office building at 16 East 42d Street.

greater love than that."

can Squadron during the French-Spanish expedition against Berber tribes in the Rif in North Africa.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ferazzi, two daughters, Lois Carpino and Catherine Smiley of Washington, and a Natalie, a brother, Dr. Armando, and son, Wayne, of West Milford, N.J. He is survived by his wife, the former

Deaths. Bratha

ADEST-Abraham B., belowed hashand of Reith, devoted father of Rionata, deer sort of Charloita, brother of Jack and Leonarch Services today, 1-30 P.M., "Parkside" Chapels, 98-60 Geners Sive, corner doll Are, Forst / Hilts.

Braths ORBES-Paul, Pligrim Lodus #890 of, Fa

The VISO ALM, Information Colvery melory. ---William (formerly of Allik'n Dect. To, Wioodnare, L.-I., Belovad hes-d of the late Allexrad, dwoled her of Robert and Nervey, lowing ther of Albert and Alexander Allik. "Isbed grandfalther of Andrew and wrence. Services Friday, 2 P.M., at herman's "Naesan Memorial and," Long Beach Rd, at Gray-1 ne, Recivilla Contra, L.I. ER-Ed S. The ufficers and staff Local & Hotel, Motel & Club Em-mers' Unlar mourn the death of S. Miller, settind General Presi-t of the Redel & Restaurant Em-Bernard Kaufman, Maste biores" Unlea roourn the death of Ed S. Miller, native General Presi-dent of the Rotel & Restaurant Em-ploces' and Bartenders' learnational Union. Brother billier spent his work-ing lifetime in dedicated and effec-tive service to the members of our prime FORBES

at 10 A.M., Friday, December 17 at Gothernant's, Forest Wills, N.Y. HERE GOLDSTOCK, Prasident A.M. HERE GOLDSTOCK, Prasident Meinhaum auf Saynour Gesch, Invins nraudfather of Kerry and Richarn Weinhaum, Brian and Chady Gerst, dear houter of Sarah Brazan, Louis and Or. Invins Gerst, Savices today, 10 A.M., Riversida Dapel, Granu GOLDSTEIM-Lane Tempis Ahavath Sho-W Tom (Avenue R Tempis], racords with dom sorrow the passing of first with theme R Tempis], and the worker It we satisfy to the members of purpoint. The Administrative Board of Local 6. MillER — Jolian M. — Professor of Chemistry, and Senator al Columbla University, his friends and collearues in the Executive and Education Com-mittees of the University Senate with to record their great recret at the uc-timate death of a disinsuished scien-tist and teacter, devoted servant of the University, and Sympathetic Adorentister—Mande, on Dec. 16, 1976. 5 Deloved ant of John M Halman and Senator.

on Dec. 16, 1976, 5 m M. Halpern and ansing al The Freet.

The moments often gathered headines: and the symbol is used tody Kilowatt, in Birmingham, Ala. The Depression, contends that n th

He then resumed the private practice, apecializing in criminal law. He leaves his wife, the former Natalie

iolile—Young israel

AbjELSON-Ethol (nee Granifz), patsed from this life on Dec. 14, 1976, Ba-loved write of the table Boolanin, darities and diving mother of Helian and Raymond Wolfson, Marilyn (Lynn) and Alfred Alzapied, dear sister of Jarah Milliaten, Iovias erandmother of Marts, Robin and David Wolfson, Deen, Vicky, David and Christopher Alza-piedl, Sorvices, Joday, 7, P.M.-"Pari-side", Chapels, 2576, Flatbush, Avu-anmedite Kines, Plaze.

the passing of the faller of Mr. Aroold Casselj and extends its cre-dolences, Dr. SAUL I, TEPLITZ, Rebbi, JESSE SELTER, Prosident.

Rockaway exhauss hearited Condu-leves to an estands hearited Condu-leves to an estand monater Mrs. Stvia Millacs the instructive less of her motor, of the instructive MARYIN S. LEFF, president CONEN-WILlang R. On Doc. 15, 1976 In Haltandala, Fiz. Former president of Conton Silk Corporation, Belowed bushand of Martine, feither of Carol hushand of Martine, feither of Carol Steves and Jeffrey Solde and Ababorsh and Longel, Fiz. Rockaway, 12,45 P.M. Friday, Dec. 17th. OHEM-WILliam, Coersealton Sons of Israel, Wooddatet, records with sorrow the passing of the faiber of Mr.

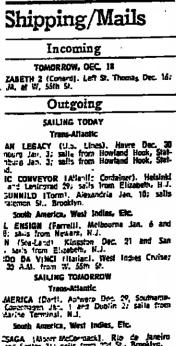
Hilts. ALLING'- Elizabeth Whittlesery, of 396 Red NNI Raad, Wilford Conn. on December 14. Wildow of the jate Ken-nein Slade Alling. Sister of the jate Martelouise Whittlesery. Services pri-veks in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to PAWS., inc., Box 224, Green Farms; Cone.

CDHN-Friedu, Loving mother of Man vin and Julian, Cherished sister of "Rae" Tannenbaum "atit Ben" Kowal,

not have been Barry's desire." The eulogy had an unusually poignant note. Mr. Bakker said that he had not only been a close friend of Officer Suth-parents live.

<text><section-header>

private investment should be en-d and that apartments for lower-families could be built later on land next to the project when subsidy money becomes avail-site is part of what had heen in-as the larger, economically inte-housing project sponsored by the ork State Urban Development Cor-



ISAGA (Moort McCornack). Rio de Janeiro ant Santos II; seils trota 21d St., Brooklyn, AN (PRMAN) Saa Juan Dec. 24; seila from al 1 ZABETH 2 (Curard). West Indies Cruise; sells from W SSin St.

GOLDSTEIN-Lana Tennita Alaxath Should for a second state of the second state state of the second state state of the second state of the second state of the second state state of the second state state state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state
loa Christ Chorch, Staron, Saturday, December 18 at 11 A.M. In 180 of flowers, please sand coefficients to Houstronk: Nommalars, West Corp-wall, Conn. Buill.—Mirs. Lytle. The Officers and Diractors of the Musiclans: Emergency Fund a the Kessihalized Ventrans Service, 515 Madison Aru., N.Y.C. roke with profession sorrow the death of their Henorary President, Mrs. Lytle Null, who from its incertion the constraint sorrow the death of their Henorary President, Mrs. Lytle Null, who from its incertion waterans through guide turists in need and to adding inceptialized vetwars through guide turists in need and to adding inceptialized vetwars through guide turists in need and to adding inceptialized vetwars through guide through the dynamic indeustrip, korstly and dedica-tion will be sneetly missed by the addres organization. The Board of Oirectors of Bay Ridge Hospital sor-rowfully amounce the solder death on December 15, 1976, of Ms. Mar-gart E. Jones, who faithfully served the hoogelist for 3 years, 25 as Administrator.

S. P. CARVO, Preside

RIVERSIDE

Memorial Chapel Inc./Funeral Directors

MANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.) N.Y., N.Y./

EN 2-6600

BROOKLYN-310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y./ UL4-2000

BRONX:1963 Grand Concourse(at 179th St.)Bronx, N.Y./LU 3-6300

FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. /FA7-7100

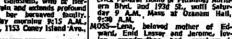
And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel, Inc.

21 West Broad Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. / (914) MO 4-6800

Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida

Carl Grossberg/Andrew Fier/Leo J.Filer

9.5.



John Morrisser, Repains al The Fred-erick Fureral Home of Flushing, North-ern Bivd. and 1930 St., unfil Sehur-ern Bivd. and 1930 St., unfil Sehur-ern Bivd. and 1930 St., unfil Sehur-ern A.M., Mass at Ozanam Hall, 9:30 A.M., MOSS-Lena, beloved mother of Ed-ward, Enid Lesser and Jerome, lov-lon, standonother and great-strand-mother. Survices today, 12:15 P.M., al "The Calculat Chaptels" of I. J. Mor-ris, Inc., 46 Greenwich Sl., Hemp-stead, L.1.

Formurty of N.Y.C. Ano 73. Dr. Schmidt irredunded Williams Calkrey in 1925 and Harvard Medical School in 1830, He practicat medicine as hear York Hospital medicine as hear york Hospital his raticement on January 1, 1976, Functal services Sahuday, 11:00 A.M., F. John Ram-soy Functal Home, 1 Main St. Franklin, N.J. Visitines Friday 2-4, ''Gone but not forsoften.'' 7-9 P.M.

č. . . .

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9.00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3800; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NONTH-ERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTES (8)141 WHITE PLANS 9-6300; NASSAU CO. (616) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 689-1800; CONNECTIOUT (203) 346-7787.





He was thrwarted, however, and Bor-was thrwarted, however, and Bor-lyn was able to muster 16 of the board's 22 votes—a bare minimum because a three-fourths majority was required to approve the plan. Two Projects in Queens Approved 1 nother action, the hoard approved two projects sought by business and com-munity interests in Janaica, Queens. One is a public parking garage on Parsons Boulevard at 90th Avenue and the other is the second stage of a retail cecter at New York Boulevard and Archer Avenue. The State Department of Motor Vehicles in the additor. Boulevard at 90th Avenue and the other will occupy all 52,000 square feet of of-ing pevelopment on the Lower East Side, a Mitchell-Lama development huilt more than a decade ago, woo a fight to cut have faulty. Be additor. Bouleval, their project can be a state and state present interest payments are at a rate of 25 percent because the project's returns. Mayor Beame voted against tha cutback because, he said, it would create a dark gerous procedent. While Masaryk's present interest payments are at a rate of 25 percent because the project's returns. Mayor Beame voted against tha cutback will actual apport any higher figure, other Mitchell-Lama projects and proven Mitchell-Lama projects are the to a based of the Masaryk's present interest payments are at a rate of 25 percent because the project's returns. Masor Banev oted against tha cutback data asterdam vee. (CAMARM-WAS, E & Cambon of Massis present interest payments are a rate Mitchell-Lama projects are free to apport and asterdam vee. (Cambon addition and the other (Cambon addition and private (Cambon addition addi

The city expects to receive about \$150 million in Federal money in the third year of Community Development financing. The projects listed yesterday totaled \$640

of Community Development financing. The projects listed yesterday totaled \$640 million. An extensive series of public hearings, beginning at the local level, is mandated by procedures under the re-vised City Charter and will begin with Community Board hearings this mooth.

For Generations a Symbol of Jewish Tradition.

Board of Estimate Orders a Hearing on Transit Cuts **NOTEHOLDERS PRESS NEW YORK FOR CASH** By CHARLES KAISER

Petition for Redemption by the City

B 20

The move in court by Arthur Richen-thal, attorney for the Flushing National Bank—ona of the owners of nearly \$1 billion in notes that had been subject to a moratorium until last month—served to heighten the pressure on the city to solve its latest fiscal crisis. But a solution appeared no closer yesterday than it had before. An impasse has apparently developed out of the refusal by banks and the mut-nicipal employee pensinn funds tn make cash available to the city—through long-tion af the notes, as ordered by the state's

tion of the notes, as ordered by the state's highest court when it invalidated the note moratorium last month.

On Wednesday, Mr. Richenthal—on be-half of the noteholders—rejected a city proposal that be accept some form of long-term bond as payment if the city could not acquire the cash by next November.

effect of giving the city a new 30-day deadline by which it would have th composed that the state come up with an alternative proposal that the state would presumably avoid an outright hankruptcy proceeding. Officials yester day, however, did not rule out the possible lity that they would ask the Court of Appeals for an extension beyond the 30 days. The officials yesterday also tried again to find ways of trying to persuade the 31 million package for the noteholders. "There is no nbvious next step," said one official invoived in the negotiations. "There is no nbvious next step," said one official invoived in the negotiations "We just bave to figure out a away to keep talking. We have to figure some cutalyst to get everybody to step forward and agree." "The set active a terming name the technical gear be bared in but broadcast reporters should be allowed in, but broadcast crews and bene-to on firmative and the reporter should be allowed in, but broadcast reporters should be allowed in, but broadcast crews and bealt reporter should be allowed in, but broadcast reporters should be allowed in, but broadcast crews and bealt reporter should be allowed in, but broadcast crews and bealt reporters should be allowed in, but broadcast crews and bealt reporter should be allowed in the reporter should be allowed in but broadcast crews and bealt reporter should be allowed in but broadcast crews and bealt reporters should bealt reporters His action in court yesterday had the

and agree." The \$1 billion financing package called for purchase of \$250 million to \$300 millinn in city or Municipal Assistance Cor-phen Berger, told reporters at a briefing poration bonds by banks, pension funds, after yesterday's final closed-door meet-insurance companies and other institu-tions; a similar sum in the form of a public sale of M.A.C. bonds, and at least \$200 million in cash out of the city's own the TV lights."

Still another \$200 million would be derived from a voluntary five-year deferral of payment of principal by the numers of outstanding M.A.C. bonds-granted, once mure, by the banks, the pension funds and the city sinking fund.

funds and the city sinking fund. Proposed Package Criticized Mr. Richenthal's objection to these ele-ments stem from the "contingent" latura of the package, reflected in a statement. released Wednesday that the city "may have to ask the notebolders to accept city or M.A.C. securities "if the banks pension funds or anyone else failed to furnish funds sufficient for a full cash settlement. The banks and the labor leaders who are trustees of the pension funds were sage to "an excess of Pecksniffian vir-

are trustees of the pension funds were sage to "an excess of Pecksniffian vir-described yesterday as showing some of tue."

The Board of Estimate yesterday ordered the New York City Transit Authority

dered the New York City Transit Authority to hold a public hearing on the implemen-tation of the authority's proposed cuts in bus and subway services. But the au-thority, which had intended to put tha cuts into effect Jan. 1, refused to say whether it would comply with the order. A hearing would force a delay in imple-mentation, probably until Jan. 15. Meanwhile, the Emergency Financial Control Board voted to permit the Transit Authority to give its employees cost-of-living adjustments, or wage increases,

conference. "Twe got a simple philosophy." the Control Board's executive director, Sta-

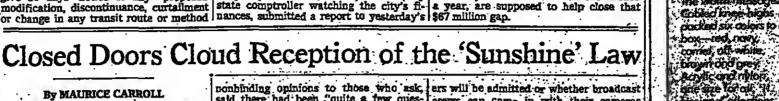
Although privately made decisions of the Control Bnard have had mure of an impact than those of most agencies, it is only one of a host of organizations that are now trying to figure out how to accommodate to the new New Yurk

to part

of transportation" and hold a public hear-ing on it if one is requested. In response to the Board of Estimate's by Dec. 31 it will have made "actual ac-action, the Transit Authority issued the crued productivity savings of \$3.67 mil-

by November 1977 — Officials Weigh Various Alternatives By STEVEN R. WEISMAN The attorney for aggrieved holders of New York City's short-term notes peti-tioned the State Court of Appeals yester day for redemption of the notes in cash by November 1977, while city and state officials pondered various alternatives to meats of payling adjustments, or wage increases, worth approximately 12 cents an hour to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit worker. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit Authority values and the the transit Authority waters, to gains to pay for the increases. A Statement Issue. A Statement Issue. A statement Issue. The Control Board decide to grant the to the average transit Authority wage in-to the average transit Authority wage in-the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control to the average transit Authority wage in-the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control to the average transit Authority wage in-the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control to the average transit Authority wage in-the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control to the average transit Authority wage in-the executive director in the Control the executive director in the Control to the average transit Authority wage in-the executive director in the Control to the average transit Authority wage in-

worker will not give ynu the productivity In ordering the authority to hold the public hearing on its proposed service cuts, which which bave a particularly sharp impact on late-night bus and sub-trol Board, cost-of-living adjustments cannot be paid for through service reduc-tions. Mr. Berger explained. The adjust-ments can only be financed out if produc-tivity gains. Further Scrutiny Planned Sydney Schwartz, the special deputy for change in any transit route or method worker will not give ynu the productivity why, in his view, it wasnot. Under guidelines set down by the Con-trol Board, cost-of-living adjustments and the fiscal year starting next July I still must be approved by both the city and the format be approved by both the city and the fiscal year starting next July I still must be approved by both the city and the fiscal year starting next July I still must be approved by both the city and the fiscal year starting next July I still must be approved by both the city and the fiscal year starting next July I and the fiscal year starting next July I still must be approved by both the city and the format board. The Transit Authority faces a \$47 mil-lion budget deficit in the current fiscal year, which started last July I. It will confront a new deficit, now projected at \$67 million gap.



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116 the \$1 billion package.

the \$1 billion package. Both, fur example, were said to want more of an indication of what role the state and the Federal Government could play to belp the city close its \$500 million budget deficit next year without resorting to further layoffs and service cuthacks. The city's labor leaders, in particular, have said they fear enormnus pressure from their members not to go along with s splution that would merely nave the have said they fear enorminus pressure from their members not to go along with a solution that would merely pave the way for another round of bludgeoning badget cuts. Their fears were bardly dis-pelled by Governor Carey's announce-ment last month that the state might have to reduce local assistance this year to close a \$1 hillion deficit of its own. Led by Victor Gothaum, executive director of District Council 37, American Federation af State, County and Munici-pal Employees, the unions have therefore been urging both Mr. Carey and Mayor Beame to exact some promises from Washington. "They could get a pledge or an aspiration," Mr. Gothaum said re-cently, emphasizing that city employees required at least that much before making more sacrifices.

More sacruices.
Negotiations with the banks have been led by Bankers Trust, which is head of ization of the 11 major commercial banks in New York City. The nther chief partici-ization of the 11 major commercial banks in New York City. The nther chief partici-pants have been Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank, and Mnrgan Guaranty Trust.
City and state officials involved in the talks said yesterday that the banks banks to the financing plan other than to say that it lacked too many details for them to approve at this time. "They're not agreeing," one nfficial said af the banks, "but they're not disagreeing either." Negotiations with the banks have been the new law are far from clear. In the city, said Mr. Richland, be antici-pated "serious problems" in living up to

"but they're not disagreeing either." Points Raised by Banks

Points Raisen by Banks A senior banking officer said that it was "premature" for the banks to give approval because of the lack of clarity relating to the state's budget problems

The banks were said to be fearful that upcoming new regulations expected holds a conference and discusses busi-from the Financial Accounting Standards ness then appears in public and, after the from the Financial Accounting Standards ness, then appears in public and, after the Board—the chief regulating body for the accounting profession—would force them to "write down" the value of their hold-ings of MAAC securities, should they ings of MAAC securities, should they agree to the deferral of payment of prinagree to the deterral of payment of prin-cipal on them. A ruling by the board re-quiring the writing down of the value of all so-called "restructured" securities

or an so-caned restructured securities is expected by the end of the year. gSoma banking officials were said to want a resolution of the myriad suits brought against the state and the city brought against the state and the related in the last year, particularly the related suit brought by the Flushing National Bank, which challenges the diversion of Bank, which challenges the diversion of finish its business on one day, wants to city revenues into a fund that guarantees repayment of M.A.C bonds.

2 %

Varinus officials said yesterday that pressure would build on the banks and the pension funds, once it becomes clear -as they have been maintaining—that the financing package represents the only real alternative to municipal bankruptcy. "We've got to shake one of the parties loose," one official said. their strategy was to hope that general pressure would huild on the banks and

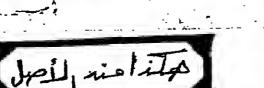
loose," one official said.

In the state, said Robert J. Freeman, executive director of the Committee on Access the Public Records, which inter-prets the law for Albany afficials, there are unresolved definitions that probably will have in be decided by the courts.

was "premature" for the banks to give approval because of the lack of clarity relating to the state's budget problems and whatever commitment the Federal Government might produce. Other offi-cials cited some of the following points raised by the banks: The banks were said to be fearful The banks were said to be fearful and the banks were said to be fearful the banks were said to be fearful and the banks were said to be fearful the banks were s

sions" may be held on a variety of mat-ters, but that minutes of "any action taken by formal vote" at these must be made public. There appears to be considerable room for argument about what may and may not be done at these sessions.

The law requires "notice" to the press and public at least 72 hours before a resume the next day how could it give 72 hours' notice? Suppose nnbody pub-lishes the notice? How widespread must

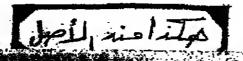


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Weekend

The New York Times

ew Play at Actors Studio Page C3 All-Gershwin Night Page C8

Songfest by Steber Page C8 Kids' Voices Sing Out Page C9

10 That Draws the Young Page C22 Bargain St., U.S.A. Page C23



DECEMBER 17. 1976

Kettle's "Four Male Portraits Become One." See Page C16.

Timefor Carols nd Cantatas

By ELEANOR BLAU

RICH is the number of Christmas musical events in the ecropolitan region that a swift-moving music lover could

Three Major Art Shows Open

Extraordinary 'Swiss Collections' at Modern, 'European Drawings' at the Morgan and 'Perception and Illusion' in Brooklyn





Van Dyck's "Lucas Vorsterman" at the Morgan. See Page C17.

By HILTON KRAME



FEAST for the eye"---this is how William Rubin, director of the Museum of Modern Art's Department

ap out a way to attend 42 concerts, most of them free, uring the next two weeks hy racing back and forth across churches and concert balls.

ting today less obsessive devotees should have no trouble programs to suit their musical and religious preferences. O events are listed—reflecting what is for many churches ist season of the year.

o events are insten-intercently what is for many characters st season of the year. ; a nightmare; there's no rest," said McNeil Robinson, the "rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, at 145 West treet. His cheerful manner, however, suggested that triple that number of rehearsals constituted a stimulating kind of Acut.

nough virtually all the churches still face budget restrictions ne limited their musical activities, particularly during the ite years, most seem to be coping. At St. Mary's, for in-Continued on Page C 20

Juan Gris's "The Pierrot" at the Museum of Modern Art

of Painting and Sculpture, describes the extraordinary show of "European Master Paintings from Swiss Collections" that has just opened in the museum's main first-floor galleries, and the show itself fully lives up to this promise of special pleasures. For this is, in the sheer quality and genius of the pictures on view, one of the most delectable exhibitions of modern painting ever mounted in a museum.

As it comes in the same week as the show of "European Drawings" from the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge University, at the Morgan Library, and the very different kind of challenge to

Continued on Page C 19 .

EEKENDER GUIDE

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Friday

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OLING IN THE VILLAGE

could be more traditional than as carolers, bundled up on a right, serenading their neighhat is what the West Village will do this evening, and the is invited to come along. The a five-year-old community will begin its "First Annual ias Caroling Walk" at 7:30 P.M. Church of St, Luke-in-the-487 Hudson Street. There will s at St. Vincent's Hospital, the or the aged at Abingdon Square , Police Department's Sixth Preby special request, not for dis-the peace). The final stop will at the church, where everyone im up with hot cider. Carolers ages can participate; and for who have forgotten the words e once-a-year songs, lyrics will ided. Information: 675-5583.

ILMS AT THE WHITNEY

ting for the commercial blockis the aim of a lot of film s-but not all. Some talented use the motion pleture camera Aeriment with the medium. The vey Museum of American Art a number of such interesting n its New American Film Makers , which has just opened its winogram. Today, the museum is ng two works hy Larry Jordanurition" (1976), a study of the as film maker, and "Triptych ar flum maker, and "Triptych ar Parts" (1958), a series of porof four Northern California 5. Screenings at noon, 1:30, 3 and 4:30 P.M. (The schedule reon Saturday and Sunday). Maadmission: \$1.50. Film tickets are and available at the front desk ninules after the previous showing begins (no advance sales). 945 Madison Avenue at 75th Street.

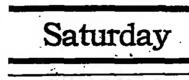
DANCING BY IMPULSE

Margaret Beals's "Christmas Impulses" aren't an excuse for a lastminute shopping spree. They are a series of holiday programs in dance and music that the dancer-choreograhat will present with her five-yearold Impulse Company, a group of professional, jazz-trained musicians. The program, which will be largely improvisational, will include solo dances performed hy Miss Beals, plus jazz versions of traditional Christmas music. Always ready for new kinds of experiments in theater, Miss Beals

based on audience suggestions. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 9 P.M., at the Washington Square Methodist. Church, 133 West Fourth Street. Tickets are \$3, available at the door.

TOYS IN THE ATELIER

The Museum of Contemporary Crafts has turned into a temporary atelier for William Accors, the master toy sculptor. Today and Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M., and on Sunday from 1 to 3 P.M., Mr. Accorsi will be whittling at his satirical wooden sculptures on the museum's second floor. Some of his works are inspired by the holiday--ice-skaters, Santa in his sleigh and Christmas tree ornaments of flying reindeer. Others are all fun and games-a four-foot ferris wheel, ascension balloons, and a football stadium complete with players, fan-filled hleachers and parking lot. Everything is for sale (prices range from \$6 for tree ornaments to \$3,500 for the football extravaganza), and a percentage of all proceeds will go into a fundfor the museum's future exhibits. Admission: 25 cents for children under 12; 75 cents for everyone else Open today and Saturday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sunday, I to 6 P.M. At 29 West 53d Street. Information: 977-8989.



SPACE REVISITED

Many people were never keen on seeing their tax dollars used to launch rocket ships. But even the severest critics of the space program must concede that pictures taken beyond the Earth hold an irresistible fascination. On Saturday, the Kitchen Center for Video and Music will show videotaped images gathered on various outer-space. probes in "Earth, Moon, Mars and Jupiter: Video and Interplanetary Space." Unedited videotapes, borrowed from NASA, will be shown simultaneously on nine monitors from 1 to 6 P.M. The tapes will include scenes of weightless life in Skylab, astronants riding around the moon in their custom-built cart, and the reddish surface of Mars. Snippets of these tapes have been shown on television, but never at such length. At 484 Broome Street, between Wooster and West Broadway. No admission charge. Information: 925-3615. · 1

SALUTE TO NIGERIA

The Nigerian Festival at the American Museum of Natural History on Saturday and Sunday will be the real thing: Nigerians demonstrating their traditional dances, art and music including the katnango, a miniature drum that, without traffic, can be heard as far away as seven miles. There will also be dramatizations of folk tales, as well as a slide show to bring visitors up to date on contemporary life in Nigeria. And women seeking a new look can have their hair styled in Nigerian fashion, braided with string, or they can have their heads wrapped with the traditional cloth, a gelé. The various activities will take place simultaneously from noon to 4:30 P.M. in the People Center and the Hajl of Man in Africa on the second floor of the museum, Central Park West at 79th Street. Pay-what-youwish admission. Information: 873-1300. (The museum opens at 10 A.M. Saturday and 11 A.M. Sunday.)

BANUKKAH AT THE 'Y'

Saturday is only the third night of Hanukkah, so the celebrating is just beginning. This is the night of the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.'s annual Hanukkah party, sponsored by its folk dance division. There will be all the merry-

Continued on Page C 26



No doubt about it, the tuba will be the thing on Sunday in Rockefeller Center. 500 of them! See Page C8.



ار و در می معاد می است. است این از می وارد از این معلمین این از می ورد. این از می ماند این و محمد مصر ماری محمد میرد این میکند.

Steaming in the Tro

THE MIGHT OF THE IGUARA by Tennesse Directed by Joseph Hardy; setting and H, R. Poindester; Cashumes py Noel Tay tion stage manager, Randall Broks, P Orcic in the Source, Theodore Mann, artis Paul Libin, managing director. At the G Source Tunder, Stat State

ated in places. This does not ma the various disparate elements : been combined with Mr. William casually romantic poetry.

The play emerges all of a pl in its steamy Mexican rain fore overheated emotions and quai fective symbols of man and his There is also the crackling, humor, the sheer fun of the pie of course, its theatricality. Ve playwrights would have the and skill to give the play its ending, and even fewer would g ending a feeling oot of defeat,

long known, is an expert at c new things out of old plays. proaches revivals not as resused but as renewals, and this enable to bring the kind of freshness to duction that he provides in this of the Iguana."

The scenery by H. R. Poinder perfect for the play, a vividly f reconstruction of a seedy yet Mexican hotel. It has the green ance of the play to it, and to with Noel Taylor's evocative costumes, it provides the author just the living room he needs.

In this environment, Mr. Hard his cast work with a happy fam Everything conspires to mak imagine a life outside the play, the unseen hill, or behind the tropical foliage. The acting is rather than subtle, but Mr. W usually writes like that-his plan for courageous strokes and only

Richard Chamberlain, makin Broadway debut as this burnt-ou of broken down preacher, is ex in his doubts, his strengths, his t ations. ne wronged, rather than soul, Dorothy. McGuire, tight, confident and yet inwardly ne makes a fine-foil to him as the sp while Sylvia Miles, loping throug play with brash if quizzicel sens completes the odd serual triang fine word, too, for william Rou aging, even aged, poet, and B. Carnso's termagant of a music mut All In. all, a great evening t ations. He looks defeated and m lant, a wronged, rather than a soul, Dorothy. McGuire, tight, i

entitled to h President 1

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Pilate' by Bentley **It Actors Studio**

By THOMAS LASK .

ow in the Nativity season, Eric ley, scholar of the stage, teacher playwright, is dealing with the r end of the Gospel story. His play, m the Memoirs of Pontius Pilate," g shown today through Sunday at Actors Studio, is the story of the ion of Jesus seen through the cool, used and rational eyes of Pilate, much as an officer of the British in India might recount the history ate of Mahatma Gandhi.

t Mr. Bentley's Jesus is a Jesus a difference, lt is a Jesus who is his divinity, who is far from in going to his martyrion, who anipulated by those, later seen as stians, who need his sacrifice, and other lewrich neider his sacrifice, and tose Jewish nationalists, the Zeai-who require a symbolic figure. In May, the argument is raised that The Jewish state freed from Roman. age that might be the Messiah so trately awaited by the Jews.

is obviously a portrait that will rb the faithful, one they may even t. On a quiet morning the other in his West Side apartment, Mr. ey agreed that his sketch is differrom the conventional one. But he nded that it should not offend tian believers; his picture of Jesus-

he play," Mr. Bentley said in his phatic manner, "is based on revi-it books. It is not a new Jesus. New Testament is propaganda in at a distance. The Gospel ac-is tried to appease the Romans. Christian versions reason back the Resurrection. But in the play, [as he is called] is a Jewish her who didn't believe in the rection. The Jesus of the Gospel man who knew he was going to - surrected.

est for Jesus

here are two ways of looking at lay. One way is the quest for the ical Jesus, what Jesus was really The other is really a story about elf. about a situation anyooe be caught in: that of a boy ht op by his mother to believe pecial mission which he fumbles, who manages under a practical to find himself. The political side the play double interest and a of pressure."

"tarted by regarding the New Tes-it as legends," Mr. Bentley said, my play is not a polemic against ians. I was brought up with a jan view, and the story of Jesus reat emotional appeal for me, I s involved as they are in Jesus, day represents my own view of My affirmation might or might e Christian, hut it is my own per-response. It's like depicting a ian saint. Religious people

it some people were offended-or st were not quite happy with the is evident from its history. "Piwas written last year on a grant the State Council on the Arts for

iverside Church at Riverside Drive 22d Street. The church rejected



NEW CONSTRUCTION OF THE PRESE

Eric Bentley, whose new play will be shown this weekend at Actors Studio

kian by John Costopoulos, who plays Judas in the current production. Each production must be approved by Lee Strasberg, artistic director of the Studio and Carl Scaeffer, who is more closely involved in the financial and huminers side business side.

The premises of the Studio at 432 West 44th Street were once a church, and the theater inside of it bears out its origin: squarish in design, lofty but extremely hare (the back wall is all red brick). There is no real stage to speak of and the seats are of the fold-ing kind. Nevertheless, for the purpose of this play at least, there was no feeling of crowding, od sense of inadequa-

The actors are mainly members of Equity between assignments, (A host of well-known actors and actresses in-cludiog Eli Wallach, Burgess Meredith, Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brando, have been associated with the studio in one form or another.) The actors are de-lighted to be at work, but playwrights benefit, too. In the case of 'Filate." a oumber of script changes were made after the typed version was tested in the round

Although commercial production is not the first order of husiness at the studio, it is pleased, naturally, when one of its tryouts goes on to further success. The recently opened "Sly Fox" on Broadway was fledged at the studio as were such plays as "Night of the Iguana." "The Zoo Story," and "Cami-no Real."

There is an audience mailing list and if yon are not on it you can be. The plays usually run for three weeks or so from Thursdays through Sundays. Tickets are not sold, but a \$2,50 contri-bution is suggested, and T.D.F. vouch-ers are accepted. It's almost pecessary

to phone for reservations: 757-0857. "With "Pilate" behind bim, Mr. Bent-ley is deep in another play. But he-has not given up teaching, even though be resigned from Columbia, where he



Juil in light

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1975



С3

"y said. "It surprised me that the of 'hercsy' was still another the of 'heresy' was still around. I-'ed it elsewbere and Ed Setrakian, . directed the version now being at The Actors Studio, thought he d to do it."

It the play was done at all by . .ctors Studio is a bit of a fluke. keep a low profile as far as ctions are concerned," Mr. Setrasaid. There is oo fixed oumber ductions given each year. It may from two to five. "The Studio is faily a place where actors can ined. It's not a achool. It's a place an actor who wants to do Lear cbeth can work out an approach role.

re is, however, a Playwright'a and ors unit that serves as an outlet ojects developed in the unit. Io ase of "Pilate," the play was ht to the attention of Mr. Setra-

Ξ.

was Brander Matthews Professor of Drematic Literature, in 1969 in protest against the administration bandling of student disorders. "I doo't know," be says now, "whether it was a wise move

move." He is now serving as visiting profes-sor at the State University at Buffalo and as a playwriting fellow at Yale, where he is deep in a play about Oscar Wilde. The Wilde play may turn out to be as disturbing as "Pilate." The play will oover the years from the accu-satioos against Wilde, through the court cases, to the post-prison years on the Continent.

on the Cootnent. His visitor remarked that the subjects that caught Mr. Bentley's fancy were certainly varied enough: the House Uo-American Activities Committee, the Gospels, Oscar Wilde. Was there a thread that runs through them all.

Mr. Bentley mused for a moment. "Somehow,"- he said, "they all have something in them about recantations."

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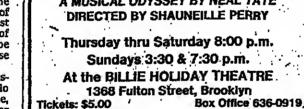
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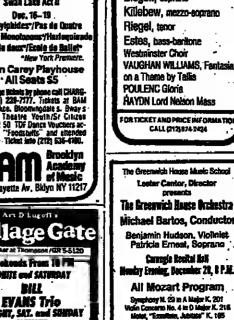
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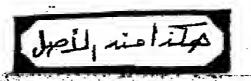
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DRCE (Xuberant Cartoon By MEL GUSSOW By MEL GUSSOW HE COMIC VISION of Albert
HE COMIC VISION of Albert Innaurato is fiendishly demon-strated in "Gemini," at Playwrights Horizon, as it was in' thor's earlier "The Transfigura-Benno Blimple." Mr. Innaurato's nent is not a needle, but a cleapere is a savagery in his humor s in a strange way, refreshing same time that it is terrifying. MADHUDST nini" is a longer, more compre-M. West of Brind This indictment than "Bermo Bilmp-hich James Coco plans to do on ray this season—but the target

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's the same: Humanity, in partic-e American family, slapped over d with a pig's bladder.

Innaurato is a caricaturist Mad magazine than to George hose plays are like opens. Is an extended aria by an inboy. "Gemini" is a grand L Everything is larger than hter, tears, shonting, scream-in Hartman, Mary Hartman" at recognize the territory, but never see "Gemini" on tele-

cene is a backyard in South lphia—an evocatively seedy set stopher Nowak. Clean laundry high above a fence and dirty s out for airing. By far the belongs to Bunny Lowenstein, oogued blowzy termagent-a Diller gone awry-whose vulgar might make Bell eBarth blush. tops complaining about her stops complaining about her stops complaining about her stops complaining about her stops in the character is up-ing the son. The character is up-

is, a tribute to the actress Jesmes, as well as to the play-

ugh Bunny almost overwhelms ay the protagonist is Francis me-the bookish son of a bois-

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bine-collar father. born-exactly 21 years ago-pressure cooker of an environ-

's embarrassment, Francis is paid is visit by two friends from Har-t brother and sister (gemini?), h, beautiful people (and Sigourer, who plays the sister, is

certainly one of the more beautiful ac-tresses on the American starge). The guests pitch a tent in the back-yard and join the neighborhood festivities, which in their case includes a sexual roundelay.

takes his cue from Dante: "And I, who was looking out, saw a group of people running around crazily, who were un-worthy of any kind of respect." These people are unworthy—even the over-achievers are losers—and Mr. Innaurato is disrespectful, but their behavior is so

laughs. He sends the characters careen-ing in one direction, then slams on the brakes. An argument ascends to cater-wailing proportions and is stopped cold by the entrance of a crowd of peobit carrying a candlelit cake, wearing funny party hats and singing "Happy Birthday, dear. Francis." A scene of quiet tenderness is interrupted by the off-stage sound of Bunny throwing a plano at her fat son.

Except for the ending, which seems appended and a bit too poetic, this is a swift, exuberant cartoon. Peter Mark Schifter as director would seem to be the author's alter ego. The play de-mands a directness of performance and there are spirited characterizations by Miss Weaver, Miss James and Jonathan Hadary as the mother and fat son, and Jon Polito-who last season played the title role in "Benno Blimple"-as the agitated hero.

In common with David Mamet and Christopher Durang-a former Yale col-

. In a program note, the playwright

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPE

Sometimes the play is more blackly comic. Sometimes the play is more black than comic, but there are moments that border on inspired lunacy. •

Much of the grotesque humor de-rives from interruptions and sudden changés of mood. Mr. Inneurito re-peatedly shifts gears—high to low to reserves, pathos to buffonery, tears to laughe the enderstance conserved

laborator of Mr. Innaurato's-the au-thor is an original-an iconoclastic rebel in the American theater.

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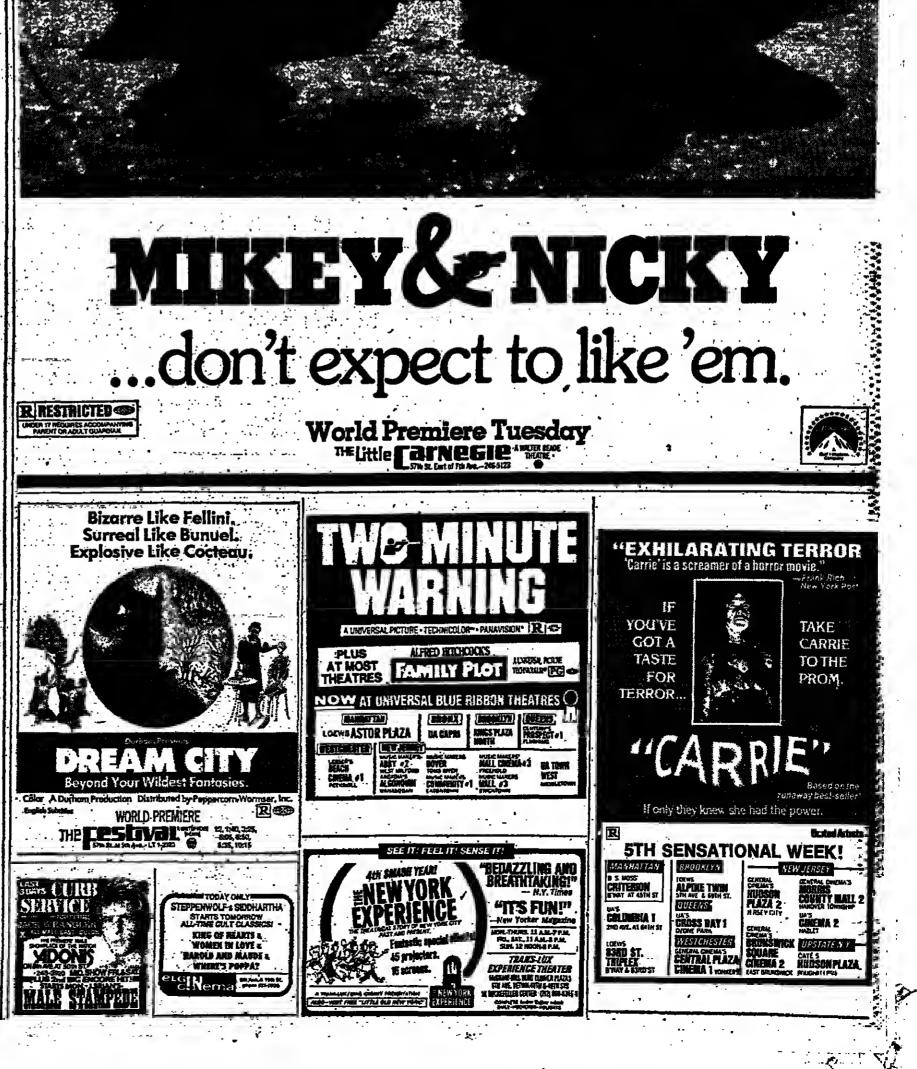


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B OEW WIN ti & Sat: 55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW ARAN RIPL ti & Sat:	BRONX S IICAN 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45, 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:55 ILOEWS BAY TERRACE BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	MINEOLA MINEOLA Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:20,	6:20; 7:20, 8:45, 9:45, 11:00, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 1:00, 2:20, 3:20, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45	Sunday: 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30	4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,
OEW: MER WIN i& Sat: :55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW: ARAN RIPL i& Sat:	SICAN 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45, 1 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:55 LOEWS BAY TERRACE BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	MINEOLA MINEOLA Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:20,	Sunday: 1:00, 2:20, 3:20, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45	7:00, 9:30	12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
OEW: MER WIN i& Sat: :55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW: ARAN RIPL i& Sat:	SICAN 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45, 1 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	LOEWS BAY TERRACE BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	MINEOLA Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:20,	4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45	CINEMA 304	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45	7:30, 8:30, 10:00	5:00, 7:30, 10:00
MER WIN i & Sat: :55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW: ARAN RIPL i & Sat:	12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45, 1 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	TERRAĆE BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:20,	9:45, 10:45		4:55, 7:20, 9:45		
MER WIN i & Sat: :55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW: ARAN RIPL i & Sat:	12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45, 1 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	TERRAĆE BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:20,	LOEWS TWIN				
WIN i & Sat: :55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW: ARAN RIPL i & Sat:	12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45, d 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	TERRAĆE BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:20,	LOEWS TWIN			MOVIES #1	
ri & Sat: :55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 :55, 7:20 OEW: ARAN RIPL i & Sat:	0, 9:45, 1 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	BAYSIDE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35		Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35,		WEST END Friday: 2:00, 7:15, 9:45,	SOMERVILLE
55, 7:20 2:00 Mid unday: 1 55, 7:20 OEW ARAN RIPL i & Sat:	0, 9:45, 1 12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	4:55, 7:20, 9:45, 12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	4:45, 7:10, 5:55	STONYBROOK	7:20, 9:55: 12:00 Mid	CLIFTON	12:00 Mid	CIRCLE TWIN
OEW: ARAI RIPL	12:00, 2:30, 0, 9:45	12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,		Fri & Sat: 1:00, 2:20,	Sunday: 2:00, 4:35,	CLIFTON	Saturday: 12:00, 2:30,	RARITAN Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,
55, 7:20 OEW ARAL RIPL	0,9:45	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	UA PEQUA	3:20, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15,	-7:20, 9:55	Friday: 2:00, 7:00, 10:00, 12:30	4:45, 7:15, 9:45,	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00;
OEW ARAL RIPL	· .	Sunday: 12:00, 2:50,	MASSAPEQUA	*8:15.9:45, 10:45, 12:00 Mid		Saturday: 10:00, 1:00.	12:00 Mid	7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:3
ARAN RIPL	S	4:55, 7:20, 9:45	Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35. 7:20, 9:55, 12:00 Mid	Sunday: 1:00, 2:20, 3:20,	MALL TWIN	3:45, 7:00, 10:00,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 12:00, 1:00;
ARAN RIPL	J	1.00, 7.20, 7.40	Sunday: 2:00, 4:35,	4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,	12:30 AM	4:45, 7:15, 9:45	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,
RIPL		DITENDOROIG	7:20, 9:55	9:45, 10:45	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	Sunday: 1:00, 4:00.		7:30, 8:30, 10:00
i & Sat:		INTERBORO'S ELMWOOD			7:30; 8:30, 10:00, 11:00	7:00, 10:00	NEWARK D.I.	
:55, 7:20 2:00 Mid	12:00, 2:30,	ELMHURST	REDSTONES		Sunday: 12:00, 1:00,		NEWARK	momonte instan
2:00 Mid	0.9:45.	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:25,	SUNRISE D.I.		2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00		Fri., Sat., & Sun: 7:00, .9:35, 12:00 Mid	TOTOWA TWIN
	· · ·	4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55	VALLEY STREAM Fri., Sat., & Sún: 7:00,		7.50,0.50, 10.00	ESSEX	1.5.00, 12.00 Mile	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,
mday: 1	2:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:25,	9:35, 12:00 Mid		MAYFAIR	GREEN #1	OCTAN CONNER	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,
55,7:20	0, 9:45	4:50, 7:15, 9:40 -	1 21001 20100 1 20 1 1 1	WESTCHESTER	KINGSTON	WEST ORANGE	OCEAN COUNTY	7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11
	••		MANNS	GENERAL CINEMA'S	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40,	Fri & Sat: 12:00; 2:30, 5:00; 7:30, 10:00,	MALL TRIPLEX	Sunday: 12:00, 1:00, -
DSTONE		INTERBORO'S	TWINNORTH	ARCADIAN	12:00 Mid	12:00 Mid	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,
	ESTONE	PARSONS	HICKSVILLE Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:25,	TWIN	Sunday: 12:00.2:25,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	7:30, 8:30, 10:00
).I.		FLUSHING .	4:50, 7:20, 9:50,	OSSINING Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,	4:50, 7:15, 9:40	5:00, 7:30, 10:00	7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30	
1., Sat. 4 35, 12:0	& Sun: 7:00,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:25,	12:30 AM	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,			Sunday: 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	TOWN WEST
55, 12.0	1. 19161	4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55	Sunday: 12:00, 2:25,	7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00	ORANGEBURG		7:30, 8:30, 10:00	MIDDLETOWN
		Sunday: 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40	4:50, 7:20, 9:50	Sunday: 12:00, 1:00,	Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35,	LOEWS		Fri & Sat: 2:00, 3:00,
BRC	DOKLYN	4.50, 7.15, 5.40	UA WESTBURY	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00	7:10,9:45,12:00 Mid	HARMON COVE		4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00,
OEW	S . *		D.I.	7:30, 8:30, 10:00	Sunday: 2:00, 4:35;	QUAD	POND ROAD	.9:30, 10:30, 12:00 MM
	GETOWN	LOEWS	WESTBURY		7:10;9:45	MEADOWLANDS	FREEHOLD Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:15,	Sunday: 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00
WIN		VALENCIA	Fri., Sat., Sun: 7:00,	GENERAL CINEMA'S		Fri& Sat: 12:00, 2:30,	7:15, 9:45, 12:00 Mid	9:30, 10:30
	12:00, 1:00,	JAMAICA	9:45, 12:30 AM	HARTSDALE	ROOSEVELT HYDE PARK	4:55.7:20,9:45,	Sunday: 2:00, 4:15,	
20,3:20) 4:45, 5:45	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7;20, 9:45,	·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HARTSDALE	Friday: 2:30, 7:00, 9:35,	12:00 Mid Sunday: 12:10, 2:40,	7:15, 9:45	
15.8:15	9:45, 10:45,	12:00 Mid	• •	Fri& Sat: 12:00, 2:30,	12:00 Mid	5:10.7:40,10:15		UNION
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i & Sat: 1	12:00, 2:30,	ACKERMANS	PATCHOGUE	RKO PROCTOR'S	NEWJERSEY	Fri & Set; 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45,	Sunday-12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 1:00, 3:20,
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86TH ST. & 3RD AVE.	UA ASTORIA	7:20, 9:55, 12:00 Mid	11:00, 12:00 Mid	CINEMA MIDDLETOWN	Friday: 2:00, 7:20, 9:45,	PARSIPPANY Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,	#1 SHREWSBURY
FIL, Sal., & Sun: 11:50, 4	ASTORIA Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 2:00, 4:35, 7:20,		MIDDLETOWN	12:00 Mid	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30,
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	4:55, 7:20, 9:55	MINEOLA	Sunday: 1:00, 2:20, 3:20, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15,		Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	7:30, 8:30, 10:00	5:00, 7:30, 10:00
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AMERICAN	LOEWS BAY	4:45, 7:10, 9:35,		NEW CITY:		MOVIES #1 WEST END	
TWIN	TERRACE	12:00 Mid	LOEWS TWIN	Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35,		Friday: 2:00, 7:15, 9:45,	SOMERVILLE
Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30.	BAYSIDE	Sunday: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35	STONYBROOK	7:20, 9:55; 12:00 Mid	CLIFTON	12:00 Mid	CIRCLE TWIN
	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30,		Fri & Sat: 1:00, 2:20,	Sunday: 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55	CLIFTON Friday: 2:00, 7:00, 10:00,	Saturday: 12:00, 2:30,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00.
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	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	MASSAPEQUA	12:00 Mid	MALL TWIN	Saturday: 10:00, 1:00	12:00 Mid	7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:34
1.00, 1.20, 7.10	4:55, 7:20, 9:45	Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35. 7:20, 9:55, 12:00 Mid	Sunday: 1:00, 2:20, 3:20,	MONTICELLO	3.45, 7:00, 10:00,	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	Sunday: 12:00, 1:00;
LOEWS		Sunday: 2:00, 4:35,	4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,	12:30 AM	4:45, 7:15, 9:45	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,
	INTERBORO'S	7:20, 9:55	9:45, 10:45	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,	Sunday: 1:00, 4:00.		7:30, 8:30, 10:00
	ELMWOOD			7:30;8:30, 10:00, 11:00	7:00, 10:00	NEWARK D.I.	- 19 A
	ELMWUUU	REDSTONES .	-	Sunday: 12:00, 1:00,		NEWARK Fri., Sat., & Sun: 7:00,	TOTOTTA PETER
4:55, 7:20, 9:45,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:25.	SUNRISE D.I.	. :	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00		-9:35, 12:00 Mid	TOTOWA TWIN
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	Sunday: 12:00, 2:25,	9;35, 12:00 Mid		MAYFAIR	GREEN #1	OCEAN CONNER	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,
4:55, 7:20, 9:45	4:50, 7:15, 9:40	-1001 million wind () + -	WESTCHESTER	KINGSTON	WEST ORANGE	OCEAN COUNTY	7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30
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REDSTONES	INTERBORO'S	TWIN NORTH	ARCADIAN	4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 12:00 Mid	5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 Mid	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00,	2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,
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LOEWS		UA WESTBURY	7:30, 8:30, 10:00	Sunday: 2:00, 4:35,	HARMON COVE	POND ROAD	.9:30, 10:30, 12:00.MR
	LOEWS	D.I. WESTBURY		7:10,9:45	QUAD MEADOWLANDS	FREEHOLD	Sunday: 2:00, 3:00,
	VALENCIA	Fri., Sat., Sun: 7:00,	GENERAL CINEMA'S		Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30.	Fn& Sat: 2:00, 4:15,	4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00
C+0. C++ 10.00 1.00	IAMAKA	9:45, 12:30 AM	HARTSDALE	ROOSEVELT	4:55.7:20,9:45,	7:15, 9:45, 12:00 Mid	9:30, 10:30
Fri & Sat: 12:00, 1:00, 2:20, 3:20, 4:45, 5:45,	n & Sat: 12:00, 2:30;		TRIPLEX	HYDE PARK Friday: 2:30.7:00,9:35.	12:00 Mid	Sunday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45	
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2:20,3:20,4:45,5:45,		Common and	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30,	12:00 Mid		EASTBRUNSWICK	9:45
7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45		SUFFOLK	5:00, 7:30, 10:00	Sunday: 12:00, 2:20	LOEWS JERSEY	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30.	Saturday: 12:00, 2:30
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12.00 Mid	NEW DORP	Fri., Sat., & Sun: 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 (Indoor)	OLIAD	AMBOYS D.I.	12:00 Mid		5:45, 8:15, 10:45
	ri & Sat: 1:00, 3:30,	Fri., Sat., & Sun; 7:00,	NEW ROCHELLE	SAYREVILLE	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30	STANLEY	
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	Sunday: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00		11:00, 12:00 Mid	9:35, 12:00 Mid	C^{-1}	TRIPLEX	
LUEWS.		UA EAST	Saturday: 11:00, 12:00,	BLUE STAR #1		ROUTE 4	Friday: 2:00, 4:35, 7:22
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Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30,	CONNECTICUT	EAST HAMPTON	6:20, 7:20, 8:45, 9:45,	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30,	FORTLEE	Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30.	Saturday: 12:00, 2:30
4:55, 7:20, 9:45,	RIDGEWAY	Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35,	11:00, 12:00 Mid	5:00, 7:30, 10:00	Fil & Satt 2:00, 4:35,	4:55, 7:20, 9:45	4:55, 7:20, 9:45,
	TAMFORD	7:20, 9:55, 12:00 Mid	Sunday: 1:00, 2:20, 3:20,	12:00 Mid	7:20, 9:55, 12:00 Mid	12:00 Mid	12:00 Mid
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	GENERAL CINEMAS
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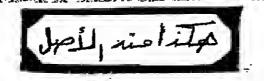
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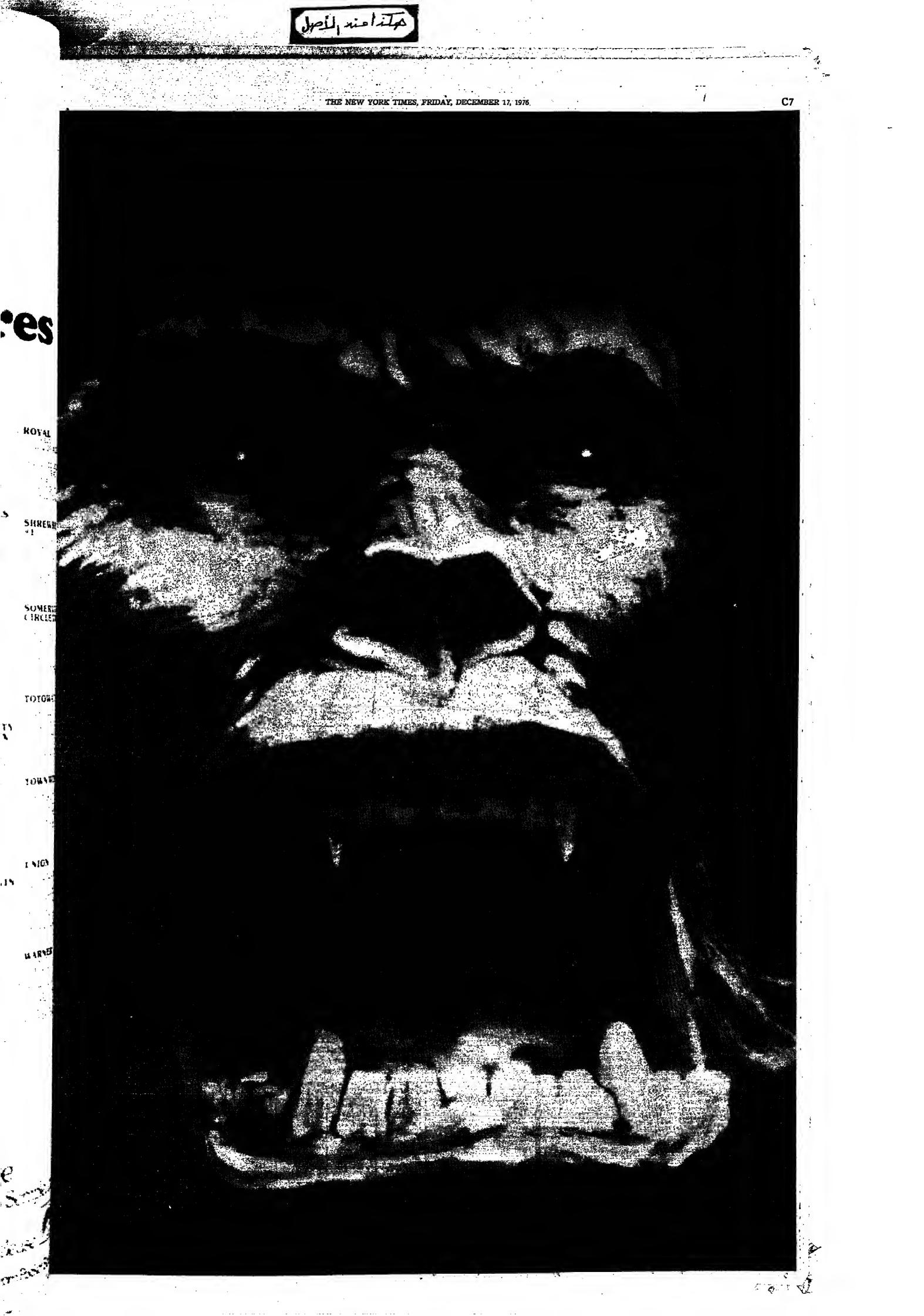
Dino De Laurentiis presents a John Guillermin Film

starring Jeff Bridges Charles Grodin Introducing Jessica Lange Executive Producers Federico De Laurentiis and Christian Ferry Screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis Directed by John Guillermin

Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry Panavision® in Color A Paramount Release PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Original sound track album and tapes on Reprise Records | Read The Creation of Dina De Laurentiis' KING KONG hom Pocke





C8 Miss Curtin Goes Gershwin

By ROBERT SHERMAN

Squeaking in under the Bicentennial wire, the aptly named National Chorale whas concocted what may turn into one for the most rollicking American salutes of the season. It's an all-Gershwin conras concocted what may turn into one. Sert tonight at 8, at Avery Fisher Hall, with Martin Josman on the podium to strike up the chorus (no band this time) and Phyllis Curtin the distinguished someone to watch over the solo numbers.

The event will mark firsts for both Miss Curtin and the ensemble. For all her myriad adventures in opera and concert, the soprano has never sung Gershwin in public, nor has the chorale ever devoted e New York concert to a single American composer. "Of course I've grown up on this mu-

sic and I feel very close to it." Miss Curtin said during a rehearsal break last week. "In fact, the only reasoo I haven't sug it in concert before is that nobody ever asked me to." For Mr. Josman, Phyllis Curtin was

the perfect singer to ask. "I was looking for an American artist of stature, ing for an American artist of stature, itexible enough to bend with the Gersh-win tunes, yet sparkling enough to bring out their flair and imagination and humor. I remembered Phyllis doing "such beantiful things with 'Susannah' (the opera hy Carlisle Floyd) and many other American works, so I thought ,she'd be ideal. Anyway, I put it to her, she was delighted and here we are." Backed for the Roster There ere those who still bristle at

There ere those who still bristle at the idea of admitting George Gershwin to the roster of important American composers. Miss Curtin and Mr. Jos-man emphatically disagree.

* "Tve spent my life as a song-singer," Says the soprano, "and Gershwin is one of the best writers of songs we've r had. Like Schubert and Fauré and ever bad. Like Schuter and a took all the other genuine masters, he took ideas, emotions, feelings, then turned faem into unforgettable music. Just as Poulenc or Villa-Lobos can make you homesick for a time and place that you never knew yourself, Gershwin echoes a spint so singularly American that it inakes us feel totally at home." As the conductor sees it, Gershwin is unusual in his versatility, his un-canny ability to write in so many forms with consummate craftsmanship. "He was not just a tunesmith, he was them into unforgettable music. Just as

"He was not just a timesmith, he was a first rate composer," says Mr. Jos-man, who proved his point by studying original Gersbwin manuscripts in the Library of Congress. 'Many famous show composers wrote a lead line and then some chords above it, but Gersb-win wrote out his accompaniments note for note; his is definitely the same kind of composing craft we normally associate with classical composers. At associate with classical composers. At the end of the first act of 'Porgy and Bess,' for instance, right in the middle of the revival meeting scene, be has a three-part fugue going that is ab-solutely first class from a technical point of view."

The fugue, with surrounding chorus ("Leavin" for the Promised Land") is ("Leavin" for the Promised Land") is one of five pieces from "Porgy" that will wind up the festive program to-night. Earlier, in some vague semblance of chronological order, the 36-volce professional chorale will offer selec-tions from "Oh Kay," "Girl Crazy," "Strike Up the Band" and five other Gershwin stage or film musicals, while Miss Curtin contrasts familiar tunes ("The Man I Love," "Someone to Watch" ("The Man I Love," 'Someone to Watch" Over Me") with such comparative rarities as "By Strauss" and "They All Iaughed at Christopher Columbus."



The New York Times/Don Hosan Charles Phyllis Curtin, who will sing in a concert tonight at Avery Fisher Hall

part-writing skills with the original male quartet version of "Bidio' my Time," an extended scene sequence from "Of Thee I Sing" (the first mu-sical ever to win the Pulitzer Prize), and half a dozen numbers for solo pisno from the Gershwin Songbook, plsyed by the National Chorale's regu-

Is accompanist, Kenneth Bowen. Theater lighting will be used at Fisher Hall, and the chorus will be grouped in informal patterns to avoid the eppearance of soldiers standing io formation. "We're not trying to turn the concert into e show-hiz event," Mr. Josman explsins, "hut we think that i Gersbwin is a classic American com-poser whose contributions to our heritage are enormous. That's why we want to do this program with all the

want to co this program with an the verve and enthusiasm be put into the music in the first place." Phyllis Curtin agrees. "I really love to do this kind of stuff," she says, with enormous verve and enthusiasm. "It's so satisfactory!"

Tips on Tickets

Tickets to tonight's concert are priced at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. They can be bought at the Avery Fisher box office, which is open today from 10. A.M. to 8 P.M. For information call

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976 Eleanor Steber Concert May Be a Family Affair

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Since this is the season for singers to trot out their families on television specials Eleanor Steher sees nothing unusual in trying to persuade her brother and her 92-year-old mother to sing at her "Christmas Songfest with Friends" at the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 86th Street and West End Avenue, tonight (Dec. 17) at 8 P.M.

Her brother, William, says the former Metropolitan Opera star, is an amateur but has a very sweet tenor. Her mother, ida, on the other hand, Her mother, Ida, on the other hand, , was once the leading soprano of Whealing, W. Va., where the durable Miss Steber was born 60 years ago. The soprano isn't positive she will go through with her notion, but anything is likely to happen with a singer who once gave a recital at the Continental Baths, who likes to fling Brünnhilde's hattle cry over Long Island Sound and whe has ridden a real horse in Puo-cini's "The Girl of the Golden West." The Christmas concert is the first of

The Christmas concert is the first of three being given by the artist for the benefit of the Eleanor Steber Music Foundation. (The others will be pre-sented at the New School on March 19 and the Empire Room of the Wal-dord Attacia on May 15.) The artists dorf-Astoria on May 15.) The admis-sion is \$10 (\$5 for the elderly and students with LD. cards). The soprano will sing a Christmas cantata by Alessandro Scariatti, excerpts from Handel's "Mes-siah" and Brahms's "Geistliches Wiegenlied."

genlied." Her many friends participating in these works — as well as a round of carols — will include the Stony Ba-roque Chamber Ensemble of Stony Brook, L.I., headed by harpsichordist Ray Urvin; Christine Walevska, cellist; Edwin Biltcliffe, pianist; such singers as Donald Gramm Andy Thomas Anas Donald Gramm, Andy Thomas An-selmo, John Harris and Mark Pearson,

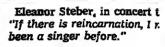
and a chorus made up of Miss Steber's pupils.

An outgoing and generous person-ality, Miss Steber is also a disciplined artist whose wocal sound and style were once a glory of the Met. Nowa-days she spends most of her time. teaching-two and a half days a week at the Juilliard School, where she bas 15 pupils; Tuesdays privately in New York, and Saturdays and Mondays at her home on Long Island, where she has a two-story living room that, she says, does wonders for the students' voices. For nine years after 1953, she commuted to the Cleveland Institute of Music, where she was head of the voice department.

voice department. The foundation is very close to ber heart. "Its purpose," she said in her juilliard studio a couple of days ago; "is to give money to voice students for living purposes. There are a lot of grants, and scholarships around, but they only take care of lessons. The they only take care of lessons. The young singers come here fresh from school, usually needing three years to make their way into the professional life. They find the church jobs taken, no radio programs for live performers, no way to support themselves." "I remember how hard it was for me when I came to New York, and I was lucky," she said. "I had just finished at the New England Conservatory in Bos-ton, and my first year bere was e very Bohemian existence. I had to walk four flights up to my epartment at 18 East

flights up to my epartment at 18 East 10th Street. The address was the only thing good about it—it was across the street from Olin Downes's townhouse. On Sunday morning I used to get up at of to get to Norman Vincent Peale's church in Elberon, N.J. But then I went into the Met Auditions of the Air, won them and long before I'd expected to, I made my debut with

terial for an autobiography and is pre-paring a book on the vocal method



taught her hy William Whitne; ton.

Royalties from hoth books v the foundation. So will proc the concerts, which she expect on singing. "I love to perfo-said. "It does something to r I get out on the stage. I thin there is such a thing as reint I must have been a singer haven't regretted s minute of

the company." Miss Steber has assembled the ma-



There will also be another interest ing example of Gersbwin's superior

An Oomphatic Christmas Salute by 500 Tubas

By JOSEPH HOROWITZ

"Primarily, I wanted to demonstrate to the general public that the tuba is a very noble instrument," says Harvey Phillips. "You have to do something to get people's attention."

Mr. Phillip's idea of getting people's attention is to assemble 500 tubas for e rousing Tuba Christmas Concert et 3 P.M. Sunday beside the skating rink at Rockefeller Center.

The half-hour performance, which will be held under the hig tree, will include "Silent Night," "Deck the Halls " "Joy to the World." "Come All Ye Faithful" and some 20 other carols as arranged in up to eight parts for up to five types of tuba.

As America's most conspicuous tuba advocate as well as its leading tuba virtuoso, Mr. Phillips is a past master at attention-getting. This year alone, he's held over 80 "Octubafests" in lebration of his massive instrument and its growing literature. In Bloomington, where he teaches tuba at Indiana University, he regularly invites crippled children to bis "tuba ranch" for tuba entertainments. He fielded a 100-tuba band during halftime at the last Indiana-Michigan football game. And he is no stranger to such events as Tuba Halloween.

A Grand Gesture

But it is Christmas in Manhattan that elicits Mr. Phillips's grandest gesture of thusiasm. This marks the third consecutive December he and his colheagues have regaled New Yorkers with the carols at Rockefeller Plaza. Sunday's concert is expected to attract more than 500 players from as far way as Florida and Wisconsin. To Mr. Phillips's knowledge, they will consti-fute the largest tuba ensemble ever. "The idea of Tuba Christmas first occhirred to me in 1973," Mr. Phillips explained over the telephone the other

day, "I wanted to find another way to hopor my teacher, the late, great Wil-gam Bell. Christmas was a natural thing to think about because he was

Horn on Christmas day in 1902. The first thing I did was to call Rockefeller Genter and get their agreement. Then I called my good friend Alec Wilder and asked him to arrange 20 Christmas carols for massed tuba choir.

A"At first, I got just the public reac-tion I thought I'd get, which was, 'Ha

It's a grest sight. But it also happens to be an incredible sound. With the buildings surrounding the setting the way they do, it's a perfect place to play.

The mellow Tubs Christmas sound, which has been likened to a giant male chorus, is persusaive evidence in sup-port of Harvey Phillips's never-ending assault on the stereotypical polka band instrument that, in popular myth, only knows "oompah-oompah."

"Oom' Not 'Pah'

"The tuba is only the 'oom'-I keep saying this," Mr. Phillips insisted, "The French horn is the 'pah.' We play the strong beats and the horn plays the weak heats. I wouldn't want to injure the feelings of my French horn friends, because obviously we're in the same family, but still I think the tuba has been falsely represented. Anyway, tubists heve a good sense of humor, and I don't put down the tuba in any style of music. I simply want to expand the role of the tuba, and to do that one has to explore those areas where

the tuba has been left out." Mr. Phillips's own tuba career has taken many forms. Since leaving college to join the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus Band nearly 30 York Philharmonic, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the New York City-Ballet Orchestra, the Goldman Band, the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra and the New York Brass Quintet, These days, he is a frequent recitalist and soloist with the orchestras. He also likes to improvise-only last week, be was heard at Chicago's Jazz Showcase. There is no instrument that swings as hard as the tuba does when it swings," Mr. Phillips said.

He is satisfied that people are begin-ning to appreciate, play and write for the tuba with appropriate ardor. "Since our Tuba symposium in Bloomington in 1973, we've added over 250 solo works for the instrument; all kinds of things,' Mr. Phillips said. "There is a generation of young tubists who are talented beyond anyone'a dreams. I'm working as hard as I can to see that they have a great future, and that their musical buffet has as many different morsels on it as possible."

This year's Tuba Christmas is tentatively scheduled to beget an unprecendented Tuba Easter Service for tuba choir, two choruses and organ. Nineteen universities bave already agreed to Octubafest halftime shows for the next football season. And a 500-tuba marching band is planned for the 1978 Rose Bowl Parade. The result may be a bandwagon effect with Harvey Phillips waving the baton. ·

April in light

April in lity

NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976 J

oung Voices Bring y to the Season

BY JENNIFER DUNNING

of the most potent of all holiday tions is the sound of children's tions is the sound of churren's from excited whisperings to the ig of seasonal songs. This week, a young voices will be profesones and the music more rari-"Frosty the Snowman." The noir of Harlem and the Obern-Children's Choir have come to

Boys Choir, which is compos ngsters between 9 and 15 years in Harlem, the Bronz and Bed-nyvesant, was founded in 1968 sound musical training to chil-ho might not otherwise receive no charitable undertaking howthe chartable indeitability, any is boys are chosen by audition, be days a week after school, tearse a repertory of works by Britten, Bach, Boxtehude, Vaughah Walliams and Gian Menotti, as well as African-imerican spirituals and popular

end's concert at St. Paul's Columbia University, on Satur-tht includes the old, familiar as carols, a Bach cantata, t auf ruft die Stimme," selec-rom Britten's "Ceremony of 'several popular songs and mu-ten especially for the choir by Cooper-Twine and Lee Cooper... the latter pieces, "We are He-atalogues the children's heroic acatogues the conductors in Fronce toestors. Another song, written ig black composer Jim Bartow, o Robert Frost's "Stopping by ids on a Snowy Evening." If the choir's goals is to com-works hy oew black composers. community and family oriented with fathers and older brothers joining in the concerts,

which are given in community centers for the elderly and s. But perhaps the strongest sical aim is to motivate the in all areas of their lives. acceptaoce of responsibility and discipline is one of our goals," Walter Turnbull, a singer and Harlem public school teacher ped found the choir and is its "If a child is soccessful in something he likes, that's half

nados of choral music can also

ps on Tickets

Boys Choir of Harlem. St. Chapel, 117th Street and Am-__hapel, 117th Street and Am-1 Avenue. Saturday at 7:30. tions may be made by call-__4-9377 between 10 and 3; information may be obtained ling 283-9792 or 781-5644; are \$5 for adults and \$3 for eriv and children. erly and children.

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Obernkerenco Children's Choir. 123 West- 43d Street. Hall, at 6. Ticket information can lined from the Town Hall box at JU 2-4536. Tickets are \$5. nd 2.



dren's Choir who will perform in Town Hall on Sunday "Angels in pigtails"

hear excerpts from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" sung by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir, too. At their concert Children's Choir, too. At their concert Sunday afternoon at Town Hall, tradi-tional Christmas carols from many comtries will be performed as well as hymns by classical composers. The pro-gram includes songs by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Smetana, Schubert and Schu-mann and a selection of music by I6th-century composers century composers.

And no one should be surprised if the childreo break into The Happy Wanderer" as an encore. That signa-ture song was written especially for the choir by Friedrich William Möller, the brother of the late Edith Möller, the social worker who founded the group. The group came into being in 1949, when the children of Obernkirchen, Germany, volunteered their services singing to help raise money for a home for underprivileged children. The choirr succeeded beyond anyone's expectations and by 1953 was a group of in-ternational reputation. Some of the cur-rent singers are second-generation Obernkirchen choristers. The children range from 7 to 16 and most of them are girls. They receive regular vocal: and instrumental training at a new music school attached to the children's home. home.

Their concert will close with the Their concert will close with the hymn "Silent Night." With all the chil-oren's voices raised in song this week-end, it may almost seem as if the old custom of public caroling has heen nevived. And who knows but that the singing will spill out into the streets, adult croaks and calidish sopranos achoing through subway passages and. echoing through subway passages and from top decks of city huses homeward tound this weekend.





SILVER STREAH

A FRANK YABLANS Presentation

" A MARTIN RANSOHOFF-FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION Starring GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER-MILKIS-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE





what Harry does. He cuts right through the bull, tells his boss to shove it, does all the things people would like to do in real life, but can't."

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The lean and muscular movie star is just wild, about Harry Callahan, a bull-tempered police detecabout Harry Callahan, a ull-tempered police detec-tive with a penchant for taking the law into his, own trigger-happy hands when faced with the red tape and time-consuming intricacies of the democrat-ic system. Detective Callahan, of course, is the puri-tanically violent hero of Mr. Eastwood's potent box-office hits, "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force," and now "The Enforcer," opening here on Wednesday.

any more, Harry just wants to do his job." According to some alarmed observers, Dirty Harry's shoot-now-ask-questions-later approach to his job smacks of fascism. "That's silly," Mr. East-wood said with polite pique. "In 1971, when 'Dirty Harry' came out, people were coming off of that big 60's concern with the rights of the accused, but fafter, a while, they began to ask, "Whet about the was raped, the victim? What about the woman who was was raped, the child who was mindered? What ebout their rights?" Dirty Harry' was ahead of its time. "Harry thought that if a homicidal maniac could an

"Harry thought that if a homicidal maniac could water "Harry thought that if a homicidal maniac could water homicidal maniac could w be sent back into the streets because of a technicality, there was something wrong with the law. The some fact that you doo't agree with every lew in this country doesn't make yoo a fascist. Harry believed in a higher morality, people who conducted them-selves according to the climate of the time."

selves according to the climate of the time." by the provess of a policewoman undar pressure """ in "The Enforcer." Although the rola of the forceful se-female, played hy Tyne Daly, is a aupporting role. "Mr. Eastwood promises there will be a substantial-part for a woman in "The Gauntiet," the adventure

part for a woman in "The Gauntlet," the adventure story that he will direct and star in next spring. "I'm always looking for parts for ladies," he de-clared, "but I do think it would be kind of sad if women's lib was the thing that influenced you to like the feminine species. When I was a kid, I loved all those movies with Davis and Crawford, -and the ones showing a hrisk relationship between a woman and a man, like Stanwyck and MacMurray ... in 'Double Indemnity.' If ooe or two movies like in 'Double Indemnity.' If one or two movies like that come on the market again and make it big, there'll be lots more of them. Movie financiers will jump on any bandwagoo that works for them,"

Lately they've jumped oo the violence bandwagon, prompted perhaps by the enriching ride of such and rapid-fire, bang-up thrillers as "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force." I don't think violence is the sole selling point of any film," Mr. Eastwood said, "If a story is tough and violent it has to e told that way. The basis of every story is conflict, and e lot of the conflict is violent. If we begin to censor violence, if then we'd better take a serious look at the Old Testament, and then go on to the Greeks, with their gruesome disembowelments, and to Shekespeare."

Speaking of the classics-Steve McQueen, another high-salaried macho star, recently shook Hollywood to its platioum roots by announcing that he would play the plodding, hespectacled protagonist in a low-budget movie of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." Does Mr. Eastwood share his fellow actor's craving

"I'll try anything if the story makes sense," he said after a moment's reflection. "For McQueen, it's a noble effort, but I'm not sure that particular role would be right for me, I happen to like adveoture films. I'm in the entertainment husiness, and I don't want to play to an empty house."

Short takes: Richard Kaplan, director of "The Eleasor Roosevelt Story" and "Martio Luther King" is oow in Munich completing "A Look at Liv," a full-length documentary about Liv Ullmann, showing the actress in scenes from her private life as well as on the set of Ingmar Bergman's "The Serpent's Egg." Dustin Hoffman will turn movie director with "No Beast So Fierce," in which he will also star.

in 'Gone with the Wind'?" she said evenly. "That was the plum part of all plum parts. But I'm not downplaying my part. I was incredibly lucky get it. I really wanted it after I read the script. And since we began shooting almost immediately, I didn't have time to dwell on whether I could do the part, or not do the part."

As Thousands Watched

Miss Lange said that her favorite part of the movie was the World Trade Center sequence, where thousands of New Yorkers turned out to watch and play extras in the scene in which King

Kong is killed. "I really love New York," she said, "and when those thousands and thousands of New Yorkers showed up and became involved in the filming, it was

really exhilarating." Her least favorite part of the filming, a sbe said, was the three months she had to spend inside an M-G-M studio in a California, dressed in a scanty costume " and filming the scenes in which she # was clutched in the mechanical hand a This is when most of her injuries

"It was really lonely," she said. "I" never saw another actor, and since the rest of the ape wasn't there, there was no real Kong to react to. I had to play to the ceiling, or to the wall, or to the

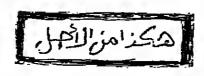
One thing that the publicity people assigned to beat the drums for "King Kong" have kept quiet is that Miss Lange is matried, and has been for five years. Her husband is Paco Grande, a 33-year-old photographer from-was filming a documentary on reggae musicians in Jamaica.

"Paco was really happy for me when all this happened," she said, "But his life hasn't changed because of it. He.t still does what he wants to do, and I do what I want to do."

When they're hoth in New York they live in Mr. Grande'a loft below Softo, and in California, they stay in Miss Lange's small pine and glass. house in Los Angeles's Rustic Canyon, a block from the Pacific Ocean.

Miss Lange, who is under contract to Mr. De Laureothis for seven years, has oo idea what her next film will be. But sha is certain about one thing. She never wants to model again.

"When you're an actress, you don't have to be so concerned with your "And I really like being able to eat for





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DEWPS ASTOR MLAZA (269-0240) Gumi-E (1976) AST. Two Alinute Warning (R) 12. Gumi-E (1976) 10, 415. 630, 8300. 10245. Imminuters No. DEMPS STATE I (560-5060) No.2 (1976) 47, 591. King Kong (PG) 10. 12:20. (1975) Concerto 435. 51.00, 7:40. 10:15, 12:45. Sun. Dea (1973) 1:30, 2.4 4:30, 7, 9:30, 12. Dia (1931)	Suberin Fill (17/2); 7.70, 955. Fill	9:45; 11. Fri. Sat. Happy Hooker (R) 12:16, 1:20, 3:45; 7:20, 11: My Pleasure Is My Business (R) 1:35, 5:30, 9. Sun, Hooker 9:40, 6:15, 9:50; Pleasure 12:50, 4:25.	(271-2203) I. Fri, Car Wach: (PG) 7:10. 9, 10:40, Sen. 1:60, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:50, 10:40, Sen. 1:65, 7:50, 4:55, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50, 11, Fri. Tozas Chainsaw Maissarre (R), 7:55, Mi Torsp. (R) 9:30, Set, Tozas 2, 4:55, 7:55, 11; Torsp. 3:30, 0:25, 9:30, Sun, Texas 1, 4:55, 7, 10; Forsh. 2:35, 5:35, 8:330, LEVITTOWN -LEVITTOWN (PE 5-2000) Fri. Barrd Offwings (PG) 9:15, Marrier	VALLEY STREAM-BELAIN TWIN (VA 5202) I. PTI. Murdler Oy Deethi (PG) 7, 10:20; Harold & Maude (PG) 0:45, 55; Son. Murdler 3:45, 7, 10:15; Harold 2:16, 5:25, 8:40; II. Fri. All Screweld Us (PG) 7, 9:25; Seduction Of Muni (R) 0:50, 56; All 3:40, 7:10, 10:35; Alliy] 2, 5:30, 9, Son. All 2:40, 6:10, 9:20; Alliy] 4, 5:30, 9, Son.	2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, N-Fri, Sat. Sun, Clockwork Orange (R) 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.	STAMFORD-RIDGEWAY (3 Fri, Sat, Sun, King, King 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, STAMFORD, STAMFORD (D)
Operation State Control Fri. Sat. Sun. Control Sun. Co	30005 111112 407 MIL 1233 4:16 (19775) 4. Striet Away 1233 4:16 (19774) 0. Drever: Wreiges 1233 4:16 198-2094) 1235 4:16 1015 31:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 1:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1015 31:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 1:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1015 31:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 1:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1115 3:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 1:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 1:20 Projectional (1940) 2:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 Hiller 1235 1:20 Projectional (1940) 2:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 Hiller 1235 1:20 Projectional (1940) 2:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 Hiller 1235 Hiller Projectional (1940) 2:20 Conserve: Wreiges 1235 Hiller Pro	 2:30, H. Fri. Sat. Vigiliants-Force (PG) 12-25. 2:35, 7:30, 10:30: Trackdown (PG) 2. 2:37, 9. Sun. Force 2:50, 6:33, 9:40; 2:25. Trackdown 1, 4:33, 8. 2:25. J. Sat. Silent Howie (PG) 12:30, 4. 7:30, 11; Arnoid (PG) 2:15, 5:45, 7:30, 5:30, 10; Ainor 4(PG) 2:15, 5:45, 7:30, 11; Arnoid (PG) 2:15, 5:45, 7:30, 11; Arnoid (PG) 2:15, 5:45, 7:50, 5:30, 10; Ainor 4(PG) 2:15, 5:45, 7:15, Sat. Silent 1:10, 4:40, & 10; Arnoid 2:25, 7:35, 5:45, 7:15, Sat. Silent 1:10, 4:40, & 10; Arnoid 2:25, 7:35, 5:45, 7:15, Sat. Sun. Arnoid (PG) 2:15, 5:45, 7:15, Sat. Sun. Content 1:40, 5:10; C:35, 7:35, 2:30, 8:20, 7:45, 10:40; Emanaelia (X) 7:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:40; Emanaelia (X) 	LEVITOWN-LEVITTOWN (PE 54300) Fri. Burnt Offerings (PG) 9:15; Neurits of the West (PG) 7:30; Sar Sar Burnt 2, 5:45; 7:30; Heards 4,7:45; " Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt 2, 5:45; Surnt	VALLEY STREAM GREEN ACRES (10) 1-2100) Fri Sat Monty Python & Holy Grall (R) 1-200 7-15 10.05	Fei Dauthing of Detruits (B) 1:70 8:20:	574. Noghty Room Maty 10:15; Naughty Co-Eds (R Son, Males 1:30, 4:25, 7:3 Eds 3, 6, 9 STAMPORD-TRANS-LUX 1 Fri, Carrie (R1 7:20, 9:2 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45 STAMPORD-TRANS, LUX
	Ansaining (1467) 7:30. FLUSHING_PARSURS Chromosol (1467) 12. IODERCA ART (1956) 21.30. Fri. Sal. Kinas Kane. (PG) 12. Fri. Sal. Kinas Kane. (PG) 12. er) 196331 6. Sat. Sarike Fri. Sal. Kinas Kane. (PG) 12. The Projectionality 11.45. Sun. 16. 12. Ihe Projectionality Fri. Sat. Two Alloude Warning (R) 1000 <td< td=""><td>2:20, 9:15, Suin, Silent 1:10, 4:40, & 10; Arneld 2:27, 3, 6:30, 10; 9, FLISSING-UTOFIA (62, 4220) 9, FLISWING-UTOFIA (62, 4220) 10, 9, FLISWING AWAY (RI 6:35, 9:55; Seduc- tion of Aira; (R) 8:30, Sat. Sun. Swept 1:20, 6:49, 10; Miral 1:40, 5:15, 0:35,</td><td>MALVERNE MALVERNE (LY 9-006), Fri- Gabia & Lordbard (R) 9:30, W.C. Fields & Me (PG) 7:30. Sat. Sus. Gabia 1, 5:20, 9:40; Fields 3:20, 7:40.</td><td>WANTAGH-WANTAGH (SU T-6969) Fri. Sai, Track-Down, (R)-1,7 Vigilante Force (R) 9740, Sun, Force 3, 6:15, 9-10-</td><td>2:33, 7, 7:53, 1347, 347, 347, 347, 347, 347, 347, 347,</td><td>STAMPORD-TRAAS LUX Fri. Blazino Saddes (RI Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6: TRDABULL-YRINMOULL C Pril. Sat. Sun. King Kong (7:20, 9:53, WESTFORT FINE ARTS</td></td<>	2:20, 9:15, Suin, Silent 1:10, 4:40, & 10; Arneld 2:27, 3, 6:30, 10; 9, FLISSING-UTOFIA (62, 4220) 9, FLISWING-UTOFIA (62, 4220) 10, 9, FLISWING AWAY (RI 6:35, 9:55; Seduc- tion of Aira; (R) 8:30, Sat. Sun. Swept 1:20, 6:49, 10; Miral 1:40, 5:15, 0:35,	MALVERNE MALVERNE (LY 9-006), Fri- Gabia & Lordbard (R) 9:30, W.C. Fields & Me (PG) 7:30. Sat. Sus. Gabia 1, 5:20, 9:40; Fields 3:20, 7:40.	WANTAGH-WANTAGH (SU T-6969) Fri. Sai, Track-Down, (R)-1,7 Vigilante Force (R) 9740, Sun, Force 3, 6:15, 9-10-	2:33, 7, 7:53, 1347, 347, 347, 347, 347, 347, 347, 347,	STAMPORD-TRAAS LUX Fri. Blazino Saddes (RI Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6: TRDABULL-YRINMOULL C Pril. Sat. Sun. King Kong (7:20, 9:53, WESTFORT FINE ARTS
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:20, 7:11, 10:01; Stage Show 8:38, To Heaven (1939 :30, 9:20, Sat. 10:30, 1:30, 4:20, 7:11, NEW YORK 8 0:02: Stage Show 12:36, 2:38, 6:30, Eri Sat Muhiku		2:30. Fri. Sal. Pink Paniher Shrikes Again (PGI 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 0:35, 11, Sun, 1995, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10, Starr, POREST HILLS-MIOWAY (BO 1-8572) (R) Fri. Sat. Blazing Saddler (R) 2:25, 5, 7:10, 7:45; Maalaci, Mocietry Tour (PG) 1:25,	Movie programs and times changes by theater owners. It i	are offen subject to inte	GREENWICH-CINEAA (200-6030) FR. Pink Panther Strikes Assin 7, 9	WESTFORT-FINE ARTS Fri, Fromt (PG) 7:20, 9, WESTFORT-PLAYHOUSE C 3998) Fri, Repulsion 7:30; Imask
Eri Sat Maltracia I. 3. 5. 7. 9. 11. WHITHEY MUSE	Character Control of the state	Status POREST HILLS-MILOWAY (B0 1-8572) (R) - Fri. Sart. Bizzing Saddies (R) 2:25, 5, 7:10. 7:45; Maalcal Myslery Tour (PG) 1:25, 4:45, 4:55, 9:30 (a) - Gradies (R) 2:25, 5:10. Substation (PG) 1:25, 10; Your 1, 3:45, 4:25, 9:30 (a) - Gradies (R) 2:35, 5:10. Substation (R) 12:30, 10:10; MN Placeore (R) 12:30, 10:10; MN Placeore (R) 12:30, 00:10;	Movie programs and times changes by theater owners. It i Ratings: (G) All ages admit be suitable (G) pre-teens; (R). I parent or suardian; (X)No one	ad, (PG) Material may not Inder 17 admitted only with under 17 admitted.	Sun. 2, 7, 9, GREENWICK-CINEMA (166-6330) FR: Pink Panther Strikes Asain 7, 9, Sat, Sun. 2, 7, 9, GREENWICK-PLAZA (166-603) Pri. Shootist (PG) 7:30; Murder un Oci- uni Econes (PG) 7:15; Sat. Sun. Shootist 2, 6, 16: Orient 3:45; 7:45; NEW CHARAM-PLAYHOUSE (1966-6600) Fri. W.C.Reide, & Me. (PG) 7:20; Gabla 2, 0:32; Fields, 7:20.	5778 Repuision 7:30: Imast Sim, Story of Adela H. 7:30, WESTFORT-DOST (2027.6399 Fri. King Kong (PG) 7:11 Son. 1, 8:30, 7:15, 9:30. WILTON-CINEDAA (782.5678 Fri. Blazzing Sadding. (R) 7 Sum. 2, 7:15, 9.
NEW YORK PREMIERE ENGAGE	MIENTE A TERRIFICALLY SHREWD PIEC					
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ACTOSS I DE UTERT UN	VILLE IN - WORLD EAU CHARLES WORLD		Dec. 22nd to steal	Business/Fi Wednesday.	nance section every And in the Classified	
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estaurants Mimi Sheraton

rmenian Specialties

HE "411" Bleecker Street Restaurant is the sort of place a reviewer might well con-

sider keeping a secret. It's that kind of I find. The setting-brick walls, open fire-decorative wall hangings, red tablecloths and

d glass lampshades—is stylish and inviting, srvice is prompt, efficient and genuinely consid-

menu is original and enticing and the prices ate, and the clincher is that the food is, in al, well-prepared. Small wonder, then, that

is almost always crowded, mosting with a ; and attractive clientele, very Saturday's Gen-

fairly small meno is well-balanced with a senassortment of dishes beavy and light, simple mplex, and at each visit we were torn among or four entrees that all seemed equally appeal

he five entrees sampled in the course of two the best were a brochette of tender pork s, encrusted with sesame seeds and glazed with

seemed to be a soy sauce and boney combina-

seemed to be a soy sauce and boney combina-that indistinguished red wine sauce accompany-it, ese was thoughtfully served on the side. Two meaty pork chops, expertly brolled and gar-it, and the second service another satisfying entree, the paper-thin slices of grilled calves' liver-that it is a service of the second second second second the second
olden succulence, and crisp ribbons of bacon.

st venison, although served in a rich, gently red wine sauce, was fairly bland, an all too on failing with the game one gets in restau-these days. The only really unpleasant dish a bourride, bere a thick and pasty fish stew Alaskan king crab—a far cry from the creany, laden ivory white soup/with chunks of snowy fish that dish is supposed to be.

addition to perfectly cooked rice or potatoes,

intrees came with original, freshly prepared

accompanied the venison, as did a golden puree

eet potatoes and chestnuts, Firm cauliflower

and polite.

a in style.

ulways a good sign.

HOTELS

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"411" Bleecker Street Restaurant *** Bleecker St. Find;

409-411 Bleecker Street, CH 2-2117.
Atmosphere: Bohemian, stylish, informal, comfortable.
Recommended dishes: Strimp remoulade, patismelson, soups, calves' liver, grilled pork chops, pork en brochette, all desserts.
Price range A is carte mean for dinner with entrees \$3.75 to \$9.95 (two vegetables and salad included); complete brunch \$2.95 to \$4.95 (screwdriver or bloody Mary included).
Credit cardis: American Express, Diners' Club, Master Charge.
Hours: Dinner, Sunday through Thursday. 6 to 11:30 P.M.; Friday and Saunday, and nuclear, noon to 3:30 P.M.; closed Dat. 24 through 26; open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.
Reservations: Essential weakends and suggested at all times.

and the second
Ararat

4 East 36th Streef, 688-4622.
Atmosphere: Overdone cocktail fourge décor.
Recommended dishes: Araraf special hors d'œuvre, yogurt soup, kuita plagmarpoot kuita, choban pliaf.
Price range: A la carte menn for lunch with entrees \$4.95 to \$7.75 (plud and vegetable included); à la carte menn for dinner with entrees \$5.50 to \$8 (pliaf and vegetable included; salad included; with boiled disfies); complete dinner.
\$8.25 to \$10.75.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners' Club.
Hoars: Lunch, Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 P.M.; dinner, Monday through Saturday, 4 to 10 P.M.; Sunday, 4 to 3 P.M.; closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.
Reservations: Necessary for lunch.

What the stars mean: (None) Fair to poor ** Good ** Very good *** Extraordinary These ratings are based on the reviewer's re-action to food and price in relation to comparable establishments.

in whole, firm mushroom caps. Ice cold, sea-fresh shrimp rémoulade were meant to be dipped into a green herb, caper-spiked mayonnaise sauce. Both the

Off-ootes among appetizers were a garnish of sweet gherkin pickles, which should have been vine-gary cornichons, and the stuffed baked clams, heavy on bread crumbs and devoid of garlic or herbs. But the black bean soup, seasoned with cumin and cori-ander, was as mellow and subtle as it was original.

Desserts were all homemade and all winners-the dark chocolate fruit cake, swirled with genuine whipped cream, the light lemon custard layer cake, the towering peach Melba with its raspberry glaze, and a really sublime hazelaut mousse.

It's too bad the bartender at "411" isn't as skillful as the chef. Mixed drinks-whiskey sour, margarita and vodka martini-were awful-warm, bland and tasting as though they had come out of bottles. The wine list is modest but adequate, and the coffee ranges from excellent to weak. A very satisfactory three-course dinner here can range from \$8 to \$17, with plenty of choices in the lower brackets.

It is hard to understand why Armenian food-with its succelent dishes, its preponderance of lamb and the intricate handwork required for many of its spe-cialties should be so relatively inexpensive, But that fortunate condition seems consistent among Armenian restaurants, and Ararat, on 36th Street just east of Fifth Avenue, is oo exception to that rule. Complete dinners here, which range from \$8.25

to \$10.75, include copious portions of appetizer, soup, main course with vegetables and pilaf, a salad, des-sert and coffée, and many of the choices are far

above average. The best bet by far on the appetizer list is the Ararat Special, a plate filled with such soothing and savory selections as vine leaves and mussels, both staffed with pilat; a grainy, garlicky chick pea purfe; pleasantly briny fish roe purfet tarama; white bean sulad, the rich eggplant and tomato stew called imam bayeldi, feta cheese and salty, thin-skinned calamata olives.

Eaten with some of the crisp, sesame-sprinkled lawsh bread, that plate is almost a meal in itself. Other appetizers at Ararat are less satisfying. The artichoke bearts are frozen and the chee se pastry turnovers-beoreg-lack seasoning. A hot yogurt and cracked wheat soup scented with mint and lemoo was lovely, but an egg-lemon chicken broth tasted

was lovely, but an egg-lemon chicken broth tasted of nothing but starch The salad is, far too sharply spiked with vinegar, so skip it and save room for the better entrees—kulta plaz, six or seven grilled miniburgers of lamb show-ered with miniced onion and parsley; harpoot kufta, balls of lamb and cracked wheat filled with currants and pine nuts and served in a peppery broth, and chokan pilaf, cubes of tenderly stewed lamb oestled under a dome of cracked wheat pilaf garnished with braised whole okra pods. Shish kebab was acceptable if a bit dry, as were the marinated lamb steak and the somewhat bland lamb stew. Desserts fall flat, The usual assortment of crisp,

Desserts fall flat. The usual assortment of crisp, layered pastry dripping with nuts and sugar syrup tasted stale. Melon or the ekmek kadayif-the very sweet dish of cake simmered in syrup and topped with thick, white concentrated cream-was preferable.

Ararat is one restaurant that is far more comfortable for lunch than dinner, precisely because it at-tracts more people midday and so they are dispersed throughout the three dining rooms. At night the smaller crowd is concentrated in the tightly packed up-front bar area, which is a bit seedy and garish.

A la carte: It is an unfortunate paradox that the worst time to go to a restaurant is immediately after it has received a rave review. All too often a restaurant, especially if it is small and family-run, cannot cope with the pressure of crowds, in the kitchen and especially where service is concerned. One would expect, of course, that the management would hire extra help to cope with the crowds and so make the experience as pleasant as possible for guests. That, bowever, has apparently oot been the case at Le Biarritz, the French restaurant on 57th Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues that was well-reviewed in this column several weeks ago. We have heard from many readers who suffered poor service and rude treatment. As a result, we feel it wise to warn others who are still planning to visit that restaurant that all is not as it should be.



Benihana. For the fun of it.

Giving people a good time is serious business at Benihana. Which is why our cheis never smile until you're satisfied.

From your front row seat at the famed hibachi table, you thrill to drama, suspense, incredible sleightof-hand as your personal chef turns prime steak, succulent shrimp and

tender chicken into theatre. There's comedy as the mushrooms fly. High humor as those bean sprouts dance. One hite and you're in heaven.

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MESTAURANTS

What other restaurant gives you a show you can enjoy almost as much as the meal itself? Visit Benihana soon, for lunch or dinner. For the fun of it.



Set, See, 430-11-00, 593-1627 ant, 47 West Sold, St., Lanch & Diemer-Mou.Str., San., 430 Hold, 353-364 Ance, 13 West 44th St., Lanch & Diemer-Mou.Str., San., 430 Hold, 565-330 Ance, 13 West 44th St., Lanch - Mon.Fri., Dayner-J Days & West, 565-330 area Tok., Valot Parking, Lunch & Dimmer-Mon.Str., Star., 3:00 Hitt. 201457 is 840 Morne Tok, Valet Parking, Lunch & Dinn We honor the American Express, Diners Club and Carle Blanche credit cards.





pates maison and venison were light, fluffy and unusual, as was the whole cranberry relish served with the venison pate.

red greens with an unusual and delicious lemon, it sherry wine vinaigrette dressing would have perfect had iceberg lettuce oot been in the etizers rated the same high marks as the en-Escargots Forrestier consisted of plump snails red with garlic and parsley butter, then baked



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t's "Man Carrying a Log" at the Morgan Library survey of European civilization ... it would be difficult to better this show

Iaster Drawings t the Morgan

By JOHN RUSSELL

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NE of the more permanent pleasures of English life is a visit to the museums of Ox-ford and Cambridge. Not ev-e knows about them. They are not e standard sightseeing routes. It sible to graduate from either of reat universities in question-ndeed, to do summa cum laudeever setting foot in either the olean Museum in Oxford or the illiam Museum in Cambridge. a result of all this, the two mu-

ular, to maintain on a larger something of the relaxed atmos-the welcome untouched by contions of commerce that we on this of the ocean associate with the s Gallery in Washington.

her museum has ever pursued the of competitive, boastful and genrepellent acquisitions policy that country is mistaken for vitality. who want to give, give. If a investment comes to fruition and e spent, it is spent. That's all is to it. But it is clear from the t exhibition at the Fierpont Mor-hrary, "European Drawings From tzwilliam Museum, Cambridge," is is one of the departments of which English eccentricity pays undred times over.

Michael Jaffe, director of the lliam, gives in the excellent cata-(\$12) an account of its beoefachat strikes a note of decorous ion. What American museum or would oot count himself lucky u with a bequest from two-sucb reclectics as Charles Ricketts, iarist and book illustrator, aod s Shaonon, the painter and lispher? And, for that matter, what can museum director would not ppy to have had a predecessor is Louis Clarke, who was director Fitzwilliam from 1937 to 1946 the later bequeathed to the muthe two Leocardos, the Correggio vity," two Watteaus, two Rem-ts and the noble drawing hy nard that are all at the Morgan

rke in private life was a tumultuonversationalist for whom discre-was not even a word in the dic-ry, hut how well he spent his time! what difficulty can we imagine ppearing on a talk show or trim-his reputation with the belp of his relations staff! Those were n days, and the show speaks for

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collections in question are not upon big money, hut upon the application of modest means at ne when great works of art elatively little. Amateurism of the kind was paramount. In my own ot days the Fitzwilliam did not have a curator of drawings, yet clear from the Morgan Library that it was already the equal, for sheet, of many a national inion.

votees of the concept of English rstatement may even feel that an vition that leads off with Leonardo inci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Cor-io, Titian; Tintoretto, Tiepolo, ens, van Dyck, Watteau and Guardi at the very top of their form-at be called revisionist in its attito the national character. But the t is that these things were not that the top of the market by he who could write a check and think twice about it. The Fitzwil-Museum owes its collections (as ; its counterpart in Oxford) to peo-who lived for art and needed no acee hut their own wheo they set to collect it.

till, a great museum can do with



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posed by the show, "Anamor-James of Perception and Illuirt," at the Brooklyn Maseum, most jaced holiday visitors to art scene may be assured of a and variety of artistic experieasily encountered elsewhere. wiss Collections" show is cer x to be missed. Even people w the Swiss museums will be me pleasant surprises. For Mr.s succeeded in bringing us not eat selection of paintings from leading museums in the fieldo Kunstmuseum, the Baselseum, the Zurich Kunsthaus Winterthur Kunstmuseum-but of comparable distinction from collections most of us have

ajority of the artists representshow needs no introduction, For the show includes Gauzanne, Van Gogh, Monet, Matisse, Picasso, Gris, Léger, Chagall, Klee, Roussean, Vuil-nnard, Mr. Munch and Kanamoog others. But with picthis superlative quality, we y to experience their artistic if for the first time. The unfaof the pictures compels fresh i, and allows us to savor even genius with a renewed discovery.

Subist pictures are especially asso's powerful still life of Bread and Fruit Dish on a is a picture that still startles ts hlunt, sculptural forms, and s'a "The Pierrot," of 1919, with , classical temper, has the ef-sweet epitaph to a movement. disturbed and transformed the

indern painting. are excellent Cubist pictures ue and Léger, too, and two ive Cézannes to remind us, nuch else, of the source from le Cubists drew so much inspi-

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four of those paintings that, without losing anything of their humor, lookstranger, more mysterious and more' macabre with each passing year; and there are three Chagail portraits all, from the year 1914 that will oblige many people who profess to be bored with his work to pay it oew respect. They are among the most moving paintings in the show.

There is an early-1920-still life by Miró that is so bold, so crowded with visual incident and so demanding of the eye that it leaves us wondering, for the moment, if be ever did anything better in his later style. But the single most stumning picture in the show for this observer is the one Vuillard-the "Large Interior with Six Figures" of 1897. This is a painting that artists, will relish, and that everyone will want to see again and again while there is a chance to do so. So rich in color, so inventive in those abrupt, miniaturized transitions of form that Vuillard tould bring to every inch of his canvas io this period, so highly charged with the emotions of everyday life this painting represents the artist at his fin-est moment. est moment.

There is a light side to the show, too-in the hilarious "Summer" (1892-93) of Felix Vallotton, which John Elderfield. In one of the excellent commentaries he has written for the catalogue accom-panying the show, aptly describes as walking. "a narrow line between the pornographic and the ridiculous." And there is a sufficient representation of modern Swiss art.-Hodler, Giacometti, Jean Arp and Sophie Taeuber-Arp-to remind us that the Swiss too have con-tributed something significant to the European art of the period under re-view, which ends with World War II-Unlike many of the shows Mr. Rubin has brought to the museum, this one does not explore either a single move-ment or a single master. The emphasis There is a light side to the show, too-

ment or a single master. The emphasis is on the quality of the recognized masters. From such a miscellany, we naturally expect a lot, and in the "Swiss

Collections" show, we get it. Other exhibitions this week include

the following: Lucas, Samaras (Pace, 32 East 57th Street): There are artists whose develcoment depends on refining their materials down to a fine essence on in effect, taking things oot. And there are artists whose development depends on putting more and more in Lucas Samaras is one of those who puts moreand more and more-in; and in his ongoing series of "Photo-Transforma-" tions," he crowds this material into the

tiny confines of, a Polaroid print. In this new series, called "Phantas-mata," the artist himself is once again the principal subject, but there is now a more direct and extravagant theatricality in his images. We see the

artist both unde and in costume, dis-membered and in multiple images, en-guided by an incredible crowd of ob-jects, and barely surviving a dazzling array of pattern light and color. The color is especially builtient and the incolor is especially brilliant, and the in-vention is unflagging. (Through Jan. 8.)

Robert Motherwell (Alexander, 20 Robert Motherwell (Alexander, 20 West 57th Street): This show consists of the monotypes Robert Motherwell has produced sloce 1974, using both etching inks and acrylic pigmeots, and sometimes making additions by hand after the print has been made. The mosotype is closer, perhaps, to painting than any of the other print-media, allowing a similar spontaneity media, allowing a similar spontaneity and improvisation, and Mr. Mother-well has responded by concentrating everything on the swift lyric pos-sibilities of the medium. (Through Jan: 4.)

Sondra Freckelton (Alexander, 20 West 57th Street); The artist's large watercolor still lifes, in which leafy begonias and vivid patchwork quilts-live in a world of luminous sumpline make a very espealing show. Every-thing here has a wonderful clarity, precision and craftsmanlike authority. (Through Jan 4) -

Antiques Rita Reif E. TEND TO forget how vigorous such themes as bearts and flowers and trumpeting angels can be--especially at this time of year when mawkish greeting cards flood our mall-

Fortunately, however, the revival of interest in the American folk-art; fraktur, has helped to restore our appreciation of the traditional imagery of decorative arts. Fraktur is a folk agt form, combining calligraphy and painted symbols, that flourished among the. Pennsylvania Germans and other Amer-ican communities until the mid-19th century. -

century.-Now, ooe of the most comprehensive exhibitions on the subject to date, in-cluding more than 60 examples of 11-luminated manuscripts, hirth and bap-tismal documents, song books and valentine greetings, confirms that im-pression. The show, "American Frak-tur" Graphic Folk Art, 1745-1855" at Pratt Graphic Center, 831 Broadway (at 13th Street) through Jan. 8, is a revelation. The gallery at this annex of Pratt Institute is open Monday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and on Saturday from 1 to 5 P.M.

Witty and Charming

What we discover in this auperb selection is that frakturs are frequently witty and most are charming, especially with and most are charming, especially in the way they incorporate religious motifs. Angels, for instance, are stern-faced and some are as ugly as witches —something that makes them even more endearing. They seem awkward too and the wide-eyed look is oot one of innocence but of knowing all. Whether framed by tassled ropes and flowers or parched on an imaginary branch of a beavenly tree, these angry angels are memorable.

"Virtually all fraktur was of a reli-gious nature." explains Klaus Wust, au-thor, cultural historian and folk special-

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The charm of fraktur is apparent in this 1838 birth certificate

ist who assembled this show and wrote (it is 50 cents at the gallery and \$1 by mail). Mr. Wust goes oo to observe that this is so "not because its creators were necessarily ardent Christian sec-tarians, but simply because their rural community life centered around the churches.

The frakturs oo view are on loan from many private collectors, historical societies and museums, including the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Collection of Williamsburg, Va. The exhibition and catalogue are supported by grants from the New York State Council on the Arts and the Gallery Association of New York State.

Mr. Wust'a historical expertise belps were conceived in a monastic setting and were, of necessity, presented to all, have much to learn. These baptismal and other documents were, it is believed, seldom if ever made for the first generation of 18th century settlers. At least none survive.

The hearts, stars, sumwheels, birds, tulips and angels dominating the sym-bolism of frakturs are, indeed, traditional motifs of the decorative arts of Ceotral Europe. But the fraktur, which was made hy Americans whose roots were Swiss, German, Alsatian and Rhenish, is not European. It was developed in America through the mid-19th century during the period when settlers became increasingly, mobile and needed documents proving where and when they were born and baptized. Their European cousins appar-ently coped without such papers. As life here eased and Americans had

more time to satisfy their creative im-pulses, the fraktors became increasing-ing imaginative and sometimes much more elaborats. And from 1790 oo when these immigrants of Central European origin numbered about 375,000, the

casual scribbling seems a most unlikely

explanation. Most of the certificates bere have the text framed in a, heart or floral wreath. But in ooe stunning design, classical arches frame a garden and a house. In another, it is the structure of a house that is the fraktur frame. In many, stripes, a herringbone-type pattern, squares within squares or the script itself becomes the embellishment.

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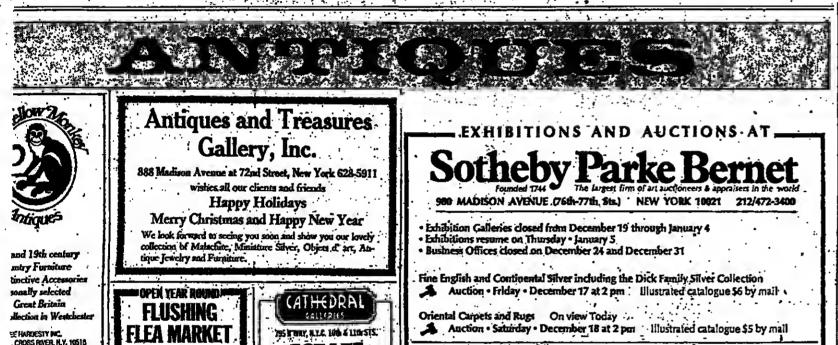
There are mazes, music, heart-studded landscapes and church windows dominating the layouts. And in many there are innovative pen or brush strokes. A spatter of dashes suggests a bird's feathers. In another, flowers support from the tons of anytellike sprout froo the tops of apple-like hearts.

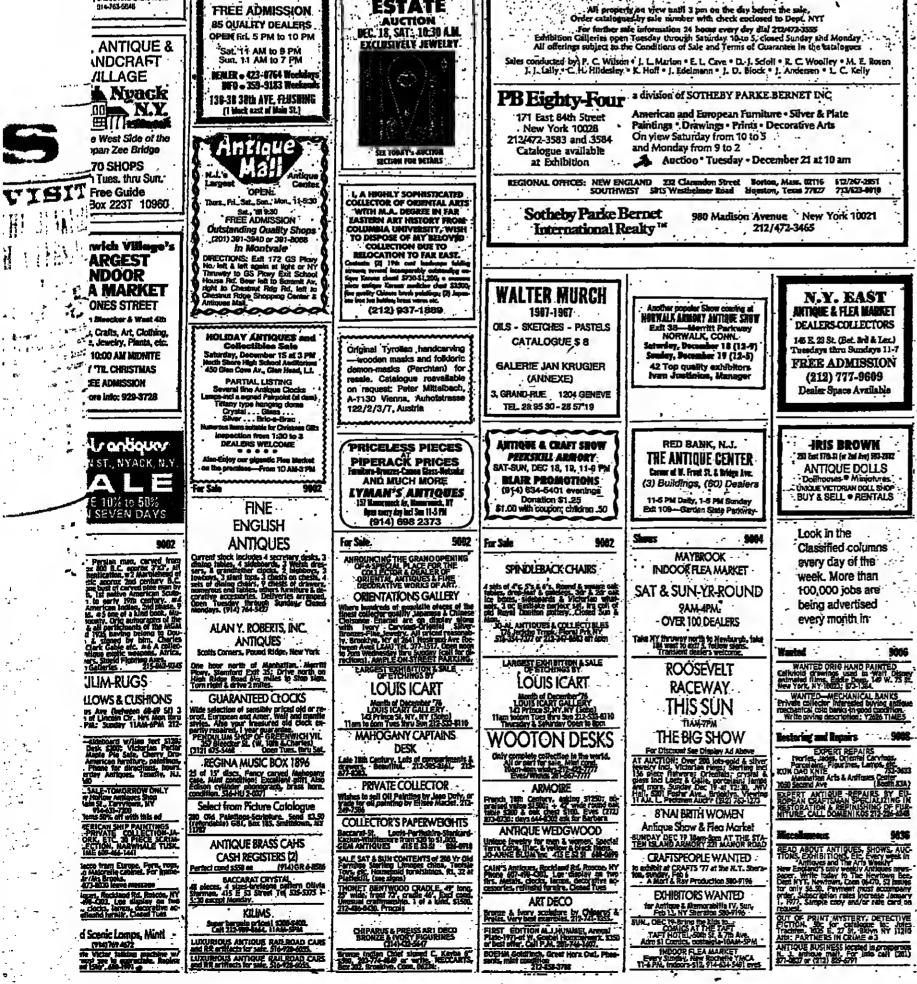
These documeots were rarely made by the time the term "Fraktur" was first applied to illuminated paper works. Henry C. Mercer, one of the first to collect Pennsylvania folk art; coined it at the turn of the ceotury to designate all the combined illuminated writings and drawings produced in Pennsylvania-and elsewhere-in folk styles. The term spread and evolved swiftly to mean even printed material that resembled band drawn and lettered documents. By theo the original meaning—a: common German type— had been long forgotten, at least by folk art collectors.

Lapse of a Generation

Mr. Wust offered another reason wby there was a lapse of at least a genera-tion between the arrival of immigrants ... and the creation of these documents... It took et least a generation for the settlers' lives to ease sufficiently for them to have time to devote to such-

endeavors, he said. He also suggested why frakturs be-came such a robust folk form here: "The the new American environment," he as:





fraktur became far more commonplace. But theo too, printed elements began to appear in the fraktur-woodblocks of angels and some of the lettering too.

The drawing and calligraphy in many of these paper works are suprisingly sophisticated. In one sepia-toned study there are some extraordinary faces worked subtly in among the leaves and birds in the decorative framework, faces that are not immediately dis-cerned unless the Vorschrift (a samclosely. The thought occurs—"Was it Doodling?"—and is rejected. The designs are too intricate and so occessary to the balance of the composition that

serted, "this heritage, part and parcel" of the trans-Atlantic baggage hrought over by the immigrants, flowered in an unprecedented manner. The sudden, feeling of freedom unknown to most-of the peasants in 18th ceotury Europe-unleashed artistic impulses in an atmosphere where no guild or corpora-tioo prescribed rules for craftsmen and where nobody felt the urge to ape the

fashionable rorms laid down by the petty court of a princeling." The results show in certain imagina-tive transformations, he said. The Euro-pean Distelfink (finch) becomes a Carolina parrot on this side of the ocean and astrological motifs merge with Masonic symbols.

Olga Korout, Still the One They Like to Watch

By TONY KORNHEISER

You remember her at Munich four years ago. On the uneven bars, her ponytails flapping like flags. On the balance beam, bending like a pretzel. In the floor exercise, prancing like a thoroughbred, going for best in show. She was a star there,

Olga Korbut. From Russia, with love. The Montreal Olympics? Well, they weren't so kind to her, neither the judges nor the years. At times her hair was messy and her smile a hollow grin. She was an also-ran. Nadia Comaneci, the amazing rubber girl from Rumania, won almost all the gold medals. All Miss Korout got was disappointment. Her own gold medal crane in teem contraction came in team competition.

But it is Olga Korbut-Nadia Comaneci notwithstanding—whom the, peo-ple still watch most closely, for it was she who popularized the sport of gymnastics, turning it into a glamour-event for the millions who watched the

Olympic Games on television. Now Miss Korbut and the Soviet women'a gymnastic team, including Nelli Kim, who recorded two perfect 10 scores in the competition at Montreal, and Ludmilla Tourischeva, the most decorated gymnastics champion in history, will be performing in an exhibition at Madison Square Garden at I P.M. on Sunday. In addition three of the Soviet Union's top male gymnasts, including Nikolai Andrianov, gold medalist, and his two silver-medalist teammates, Viadimir Alimanov and Vladimir Nazarov, will perform in the men's program.

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Miss Korbut is the star of this Soviet tour. Make no mistake. Whatever it is, she's still got it. "She's recognized on the street

everywhere we go on the tour," said _ Rick Applemen, an official of the 25-day, 11-city American trip, "She has that special look, like Cary Grant or Joe DiMaggio. You never forget her smile. The people stop ber for auto-graphs all the time."

Apparently, she has lost none of her popularity, even though she has beed displaced as the world's leading female gymnast — even thoogh Miss Tourischeva has more medals, and Miss Kim

seems to have a brighter future. "I think Olga feels she has had her day" as a competitive gymnast," Mr.

Appleman said. But she knows she's still hot. Absolutely. She's aware of it? everywhere she goes."

And everywhere she goes — in cities — such as St. L.uis; Ann Arbor, Mich. South Bend, Ind., and New Orleans — she is always asked about Nadia Co-maneci. How did she feel about the younger gymnast's getting all those 10's, all those gold medals?

"Nadia may replace me as a gym-nast," she said through an interpreter-"But she will never replace me as Olga Korbut. It was a foregone conclusion she would win all the gold medals. She had it in the bag because of all the ad-vance publicity. What bothered me about Montreal wasn't that I didn't win, but that I didn't perform as well as I should bave."

This is the fourth American four in that time. For one thing, Mr. Appleman said, the Russians have stopped trying to buy up every pair of jeans in town." In fact, the major purchase on this tour was a wedding gown, straight off the rack at J.C. Penney in St. Louis. Miss Korbut bought the gown, with a matching vell. Then she announced her intention to marry next year, to a bridegroom to be named later. The ouly thing she was outspoken about was ber boneymoon-she won't take One

Other than that, and a photograph that showed her in the wedding dress and the veil, looking very much like a Chatty Cathy doll, the tour has been quite low-key.

In Washington, the Soviet gymnasts visited the Arlington gravesite of John's F. Kennedy. In Ann Arbor, the group went to a beer and pizza party, but, only the men were allowed to drink. In Indianapolis, they danced at a disco and saw the movie "Carrie" (they're boping to see "King Kong" in New York). In New Orleans, they saw a pro-fessional football game. In Orlando they were guests at Disney World. Not an hour goes by without some form of \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10. It may be the last time Olga Korbut performs for a New.

York audience, No, she is not Nadia Comaneci. But where would Nadia have been without

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her?

From Carols to Motets-A Profusion of Christmas Mus

Following is a list of some of the special musical presentations and other events marking the Christmas holiday planned in Churches and concert halls in the metro-politan area.

C20

Carol Services December 19

- Brick Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue and 91st Street. Candlelight carol serv-ice; carols of many nations. 4 P.M. Corpus Christi Church (Roman Catholic), 529 West 121st Street, Lessons and
- carols; 17th century German music by Hassler, Schein, Schenck, Schütz, 4
- Evangeilcal Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Central Park West and 65th Street. Candielight carol service; works by Britten, Corelli, 5aint-Saëns, Bach and others. 5 P.M.
- Flatbush-Tompkins Congregational Church, Dorchester and East 19th Street, Brooklyn. Candlelight carol service; Adam's "O, Holy Night" and carols from many lands. 4 P.M.
- Park Avenue Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1010 Park Avenue, at 85th Street, Lessons and carols, works by Wood, Britten, Hoist, Bach and others. 11 A.M.
- A.M.
 Riverside Church (Interdenominstional), Riverside Drive and 122d Street. Can-dielight carol eervice. 4 and 6:30 P.M.
 Rutgers Presbyterian Church, 236 West 73d Street. Candielight carol service; works by Borovsky, Psaiter, Holst, Perkins; Bach and others. 4:30 P.M.
 St. Philip Neri Church (Roman Catholic), 3025 Grand Councourse, the Bronx. Carols of many nations and commem-oration of Hannukah. 4 P.M.
 Thomas Church (Roscopal). Fifth Ave-
- St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), Fifth Ave-nue and 53d Street, Lessnns and tra-ditional and modern carols. 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

December 22

St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), Flfth Ave-nue and 53d Street. Community carol-sing. 12:10 P.M.

Christmas Eve

- Brick Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue and 91st Street. Lessons and carols; works by Peeters, Des Pres, Victoria, Poulenc, Billings and others. 11 P.M.
- Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine (Episcopal), Amsterdam Avenue and 112th Street. Lessons and Carbis, works by Bach. Reger, Praetorius, Dupré and others. 5 P.M.
- Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 55th Streets. Candlelight
- chnral concert featuaring would pre-miere of Herbert Cplvin's "Gioria." 10 P.M. Grace Church (Episcopal), Broadway at 10th Street, Candlelight service, 7:30 P.M.
- Grace Church (Episcopal) 950 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Lessons and carols; in-cludes Pachelbel's "Magnificat." 7:30 P.M.
- cludes Pachelbel's "Magnificat." 7:30 P.M.
 Grace: Lutheran Church, Springfield Boule-vard and 102d Avenue, Queens Village. Organ music, carols and Christmas hymns. 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.
 Riverside Church (Interdenminational). Riverside Church (Interdenminational). Riverside Church II 22d Street, Serv-ice lessons and carols pattereed after that of King's College in Cambridge, England, 6 P.M.
 St. Joseph's Church in Greenwich Village (Romsn Cathnic), 51xth Avenue and Washington Place. Medieval, Renais-sance and Modern carols, organ pleces, and works by Telemann, and Torelli prior to Midnight Mass. 11:15 P.M.
 Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal). York Avenue and 74th Street, Lessons and carols; works by Scheldt, Brown, Jou-bert, Poulenc and Gardner. 11 A.M.
 Michael'e Church, 225 West 93th Street, Lessons and carols; organ works by Duruite and Vierne; chural works by Ord, Howells and Handel. 5 P.M.
 December 26
- December 26 5t. Jamee' Church (Episcopal), Madison Avenue at 71st Street. Works by Bach, Howells, Joubert, Dupré and others, 5 P. M.

Handel's 'Messiah'

St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), Fifth Ave-nue and 53d Street. Children's manger service with miniature animals and Christ child. 4 P.M.

Christmas Eve

St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), Fifth Ave-nue and 53d Street. Two-organ recital ol mostly Baroque music. 8:30 P.M.

ol mostly Baroque music. 3:30 P.M. Cathedral of Saint John the Divine (Epis-copal), Amsterdam Avenue and 112th.; Street. Motet. "O Magnum Mys-terium" by Victoria, "Hodie Chris-tus Natus Est" by Clarambsult: Lan-caster Brass Quintet joins Cathedral choirs. 11 P.M. Church of Our Saviour (Roman Catholic), Park Avenue and 38th Street. Concert before the Midnight Mass. Traditional carols and works by Balbastre, Couperin, Daquin and others. 11:30 P.M. Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, et

Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, et. 73d Street. Charpentier's "Midnight Mass." 11 P.M.

Mass." 11 P.M. St. Mary's Church (Episcopal), 145 West. 46th Street, Bach'e "Mass In G," American premiere of Johann Disms Zelenka's "Credo," and works by Las-sus, Praetorius and others. Midnight. Unitarian Church of All Souls, Lexington Avenue at 80th Street, Britten'e "Cere-mony of Carols" with Mary Anthony Dance Theatre; medieval carols with lute and recorders: Buxtebude'e Cantata "in Dulci Jublio," 6 P.M.

December 26

Bedford Central Presbyterian Church, 1200 Dean Street, Brooklyn. Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and works by Practorius, Adam, Bach and others. 11 A.M.

Cloisters, Fuentiduane Apse, Ft. Tryon Park. Wsveriy Consort. Same program 25 Dec. 19. -3. P.M. (Sold out.)

- Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Central Park West at 65th Street. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio": Part II, and "Canonic Variations on "Von Himmel boch." 5 P.M.
- St. Bartholomew'e Church, 109 East 50th Street, Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." 4 P.M.

St. Luke's Church (Episcopal), 85 Greenway South, Forest Hills, Schötz's "The Christmas Story." 11 A.M.

January 2

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Tribity, Central Park West et 65th Street. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio": Part V, and "Pastorale in F." 5 P.M.

Service Music December 19

Bedford Central Presbyterian Church, 1200 Dean Street, Brooklyn, Carols and an-thems; works by Pergolesi, Handel and others. II A.M.

- Central Presbyterian Church, 64th Street and Park Avenue. Cantata by Michael Haydn: selections from canbata by J. C. Bach. 11 A.M.
- Christ and St. 5tephen's Church (Episcopal), 120 West 69th Street, Works by Bach, Willah, Palestrina and Rorem, 10:4S A.M.
- A.M. Church nl the Good Shepherd (Evangelical Lutheran), 7420 Fourth Avenue, Brook-lyn. Candeligot service; wnrks by Mo-zart. Wilbur Held, Robert Graham, Carl Alette, 4 P.M.
- Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at 31st Street, "Dies Natalis" (Cantata for Solo Soprano and Tenor) by Gerald Fin-zl, 11 A.M.
- 21, 11 A.M., Patrick's Cathedrai (Roman. Catholic), Fifth Avenue and 50th Street, Advect service: readings from Scripture, and carols. Choir of the Cathedral of 5t. John the Divine and St. Patrick's Choir, 2:30 P.M. A program of harp music, 4:45 P.M. SL
- 54. Philly's Church (Episcopal); 134th Street West of Seventh Avenne, Service of readings and choral music. Works by Mendelssoin, Hancock, Ireland, Handel-and others. 11 A.M.

Christmas Eve

Broadway United Church of Christ at the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle, 59th Street and Ninth Avenue. "Gloria" by Vivaldi (choir and orchestra.) 8 P.M.

Vivaldi (choir and orchestra.) 8 P.M.
 Caivary Episcopal Church, 21st Street and Park Avenue South. Carols, traditional and oew music including Calvin Hamp-ton's setting of Rite II. 10:45 P.M.
 Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), Fith Avence at 10th Street. "La Vierge et L'Enfant" by Messiaen; carols by Ameri-can composers. 10:30 P.M. Works by Kodaly, Bach, Schütz, Vernon de Tar. 11 P.M.

Kodaly, Bach, Schütz, Vernon de Tar. 11 P.M.
 Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal) 119 East 74th Street. Music befree, and dur-ing, the first mass of Christmas; works by Handel, Hassler, Willcocks and others. 10 P.M.
 Church of Our Saviour (Roman Catholic), Park Avenue and 38th Street. Midnight imass; works by Mueller, Adam and others; Traditional hymns and carols. Midnight.

- Midnight. Church of the Epiphany (Episcopel), York Avenue at 74th Street. Music by Bruck-

nar. Amner, Victoria and Bach. 11:15 P.M.

- Church of the Heavenly Rest (Episcopal), 2 East 90th Street, Fastival Holy Com-munion; Traditional carols and works by Sowerby and Gabrieli, 11 P.M.
- Charter of the Transformation (Episcopal), 1 East 29th Street, Charpentier's "Mid-night Mass" and works by Dagnin, Jacob Handi, Bach and others, 10:10 P.M.
- Christ and St. Stephen's Church (Episcopal), 120 West 69th Street. Britten's "Cere-many af Carols" and works by Bach. Oldroyd, Sweelinck, Gibbone and others. 11 P.M.
- Corpus Christi Church (Roman Catholic), 529 West 121st Street. Midnight Mass. Instrumental and vocal music by Biber, Bustehude, Monteverdi, Lassus and others, 11:30 P.M.
- Communication of the States of the Street Charge and Street Christmas music and Holy Communication with carols, works by Bach, Brahms, Joubert, Torell, Victoria, Handel, Dupré and others, 10:30 P.M.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 88th Street and Lexington Avenue. "Adventmusik" by Anton Heiller and other works. 7:30 P.M.

- P.M.
 Orthodox Mission of St. Isalah the Prophet (Orthodox Church in America), 340
 East Tist Street. Great compline, met-ins: "God Is With Us" and Byzantine hymns of the Netivity set to Kievan chant, sung in English: the Christmas Canon ("Christ Is Born"). 6 P.M.
 St. Bartholomew's Church (Episcopai), 109
 East 50th Street. Music by Handel. De-bussy: Reger and Busser lor violin, harp and organ, preceding Holy Com-munion and carols and works of various octionalities. 10:30 P.M.
 St. Ignatins' Church (Episcopai), West End
- Ignatins' Church (Episcopal), West End Avenue at 87th Street. Carol einging. procession and solemn mass; works by Palestrina, Monton, Dupré. 10:30 P.M.
- Joseph's Church in Greenwich Village. Sixth Avenue and Washington Place. Carols and midnight mass; Corell's "Concerto Grosso Opus 6, No. 8" and works by Shiltz Telemann, and War-lock 11:15 P.M.
- St. Luke's Church (Episcopal), 85 Green-way South, Forest Hills, Carols, mid-night mass. Includes Charpentier's "Midnight Mass" and Brahms, Frae-torius and others. 10:30-P.M.
- St. James' Church (Episcopal), Madison Awenue at 71st Street. "Nstivity Suite" by Alen Wyton and works by Handel, Brahms, Messiaen, Bach and nthers. 11 P.M.
- St. Mary's Church (Episcopal), 145 West 48th Street, 'Mass in G" by Bach. 11:45 P.M.
- St. Michael's Church (Episcopal), 225 West 99th Street, Organ and choral works by Daquin, Durufie, Sweelinck, Reger and others. 11 P.M.
- others. 11 P.M. Patrick's Cathedral (Roman Catholic), Fifth Avenue and 50th Street. Carols and Poulenc's "Gioria" 11 P.M. Midnight mass with music by Handel, Bach, Vit-toria, Adam and others. St.

- toria, Adam and others.
 St. Pani's Church (Episcopal), 157 St. Paul's Place, Brooldyn. Midnight mass: Schubert's "Mass in G" and works by Busser, Aston and others. 11 P.M.
 St. Philip Nest Church (Roman Cetholic), 3025 Grand Concourse, the Bronx. Cerols of various nations, excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and works by Brahms, Palestrina, Poulenc and others. Welch Churche, 11:30 P.M.
 St. Philine Church (Enisconal), 134th
- St. Philip's: Church (Episcopal), 134th Street, West of Seventh Avenue. Organ recital, congregational carol einging and midnight mass. 11 P.M.
- ntonight mass, 11 P.M. St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), Fifth Ave-nne and 53d Street, Traditional carols and Christmas works by Handel and others. 10:30 P.M.
- Second Presbyterian Church, 6 West 96th Street. "Andante" and "Laudate Domi-num" by Mozart; Handel's "Glory to God." 8 P.M.

· Christmas Day

- Christ and St. Stephen'e Church (Episcopal), 120 West 69th 5treet. "Hark, the berald angels sing," "Adeste Fideles," "Joy to the Wnrid" and other works. 10 A.M.
 Church of Our Saviour (Roman Catholic), Park Avenue and 36th Street. Mass, with music by Balbastre; Robinson and others, 11 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.
 Church of the Transformation (Episconal)

- rch of the Transfiguration (Episcopal), I East 29th Street. Works by Byrd, Jacob Handi, Daquin and others. II A.M.
- Corpus Christi Church (Roman Cathnlic), 529 West 121st Street. Motet, "Gloria in Excelsis Dea" by Weakles, mass by Morales, two carols by Peter Maxwell Davies, 11:15 A.M.
- Judson Memorial Church (Units and American Bapilsi), 55 V Square South, Judson Poet presents "Christmas Rapi Christmas oratorio by Al 8:30 P.M. Contribustion \$3. Davies, 11:15 A.M.
 Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 55th Street. Christmas carols and anthems from around the world, 11 A.M.
 Grace Church (Episcopal), 95° Broad Street, Newark, Solemn, Festival Mass; works by Victoria and Hassler, 10:A.M.
 St. Bartholomew's Church (Episcopal), 109 'East 50th Street, Holy Communion with carols; works by Holst, Sowerby, Brown and others, 10:30 A.M. Madison Avenue Presbyterian ('73d Street. Malcoim William' Winter Star," an audience-pe. opera. Rebearsal, 4 P.M. 1 515 P.M. St. James' Church 1Episcopal, Avanue at 71st Street. "The

St. James' Church (Episcopal) Avenue 21 71st Street. Works del, Gardner, Alec Wyton. Works by Bach. and linst; performance of Alec Wyto pectans, Expectavi." 4:30 P. Joseph'e Church in Greenwik (Roman Catholic), Sixth As Weshington Biase Catholic) SŁ Washington Place. Celebratis Eucharist, with carols. 8 / A.M., 12:30 P.M. Solemn (of the Eucharist; works Vauchan Williams Pachelbel torius. 11 A.M.

- Martin's Episcopal Church, L oue at 122d Street. Holy Cc Carols played on the carili recital and congregational s. A.M.
- A.M. St. Mary'e Cburch (Episcopal), 46 Street. "Missa cum Jubic rian) and works by Mill Daquin. 11 A.M. St. Petrick's Cathedral (Roman Fifth Avenue and 50th 5tre by Bach, Corelli and Telen formed by Juhn F. Grady, and Melvin Broiles, trumpere Mueic nl Vivaldi and Dupre by Donald Dumler, organist del Forno, guitarist, xoon.

December 26

December 26 Christ and St. Stephen's Church (1 120 West 65th Street. Car song and works by Wyton, and others. 10:45 A.M. Madison Avenue Baptist Church, ; and Madison Avenue. Exce Bach's "Christmas Oratar Barbara Hocher, soprano; Jo: alto; Joseph Foreuo. temur Metcall, baritone. 11 A.M. St. Martin'e Episcopai Church, L nue at 122d Street. Holy C Carols played on the carill recital, congregational singing St. Mary's Church (Episcopai), 146 Street. "Missa Puer (Est" by Francisco Guerrero ; nl Lassus. 11 A.M. St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), nue and 53d Street. Student; boys choir school participe evensong cervice. 4 P.M.

- December 28

St. Martin'e Episcopal Church, Li nue at 122d Street, Holy CC Carols played on the cardli-recital and congregational at A.M.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, L. nue at 122d Street. Holy Cc Carols played on the carfil recital and congregational si A.M.

Christ and St. 5tephen'e Church (E 120 West 65th Street, Works Walche, Daquin; carols, spir: others. 10:45 A.M. St. Mary's Church (Episcopal), 46th 5treet, "Missa de An Gilles 6inchois, 6 P.M.

Grace Lutheran Church, 5pringfi-vard and 182d Avenue, Queen Epiphany, choral vespers, from Handel's "Messiah," Pur joice to the Lord Always," ! "Canon in D" and other word Dometion C"

Dance and Dra

December 19

December 17-20, 22

Donation \$2.

January 2

January 9

December 29

Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Cenler. The Masterwork Chorus conducted by David Randolph. 5:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Tickets \$4.50 to \$8. Grace Church (Episcopal), Broadway at 10th Street. Part 1, Including "Halle-lujah Chorus." 4:30 P.M. Suggested donation \$3; students and the elderly,

Christmas Eve Community Church of New York (Non-denominational), 40 East 35th Street, Christmas portion, 8 P.M.

December 26 Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. Tha Masterwork Chorus conducted by David Randolph. 6:30 P.M. Tickets \$4.50 to \$8.

Other Choral Concerts

Other Chorda Concerts Today Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West 57th Street, German Christmas music of the 17th and 16th centuries by Bach, Bux-tebude, Hammersohmidt; includes Haydn's "Concerto for Organ and Strings." J:30 P.M. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. New York Philbermonic conducted by Leno-ard Bernstein. Judith Blegen, soprano; Gwendolyn Killebrew, mezzo-soprano; Kenoeth Riegel, tenor; Simon Estes, bass-baritone; Westminster Choir. Vaug-han Williams's "Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis," Poulenc's "Ginria." "Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass." 2 P.M.

December 18

December 18 Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Ceuter. New York Philharmoule, conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Same program as Dec. 17. 8:30 P.M. Church and the Heavenly Rest (Episcopal), 90th Street and Fifth Avenue, Hunter College Choir, Ralph Hunter, Director. Mozart's "Missa Brevis in D. "Vsughan Williams's "Festival Te Deum," and warks by Praetorius, Bach and Charpen-tier. 8 P.M. Admission \$2. December 19 December 19

December 19 Broadway Prasbyterian Church, Broadway at 114th Street, Motets, choruses and nther chural settings by Berlioz, Bing-ham, Bruckner, Handel, Ponienc and nthers, 4 P.M. Central Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue at 64th Street, Music for choir, organ and Michael Heydn, 10:45 A.M. Cloisters, Fuerdiduena Apse, Ft. Tryon Perk. The Weverly Consort performs sacred and secular music by Des Pres, Byrd, Gabrieli and Praetorius, 923-3700. (Sold out).

Gabrieli and Praetorius. 923-3700. (Sold out).
Fifth Avenue Presbytarian Church, Fifth Avenue and 55th Street. Bach's "Magnificat." 4:30 P.M.
Naw.York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th Street. West Slde Madrigalists, in 17th contury English costumes, perform Christmas music from all nations, 2:30 P.M. Museum admission \$1, 50 cents for the elderly.
St. Bartholomew's Church, 109 East 50th Street. David McK. Williams's "Pageant." 4 P.M.
St. Lake's Church (Episcopal), 487 Hudson Street, West Village Chorale performs Vivaldi's "Credo" and Gardner's "Centate for Christmas." 5 P.M. Tickets \$2.50, \$1 for the elderly.
St. Lake's Church (Episcopal), 85 Greenway South, Forest Hills. Queens College Vocal Ensemble and Collegium Musicum. "An Afternoon with Heinrich Isaac." 4 P.M. Suggested donetion, \$3.

Isaac." 4 p.M. Suggested donenon, s. December 21 Avery Fleher Hall, Lincoln Center. New York Philharmonic cooducted, by Leonard Bernstein, Same program as Dec. 17, 7:30 p.M. Trinity Church (Erfiscopal) Broadway and Wall Street, Motets by Howelle, Hoiby and Warlock, 12:45 P.M.

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December 22 Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Some program as Dec. 17, 8:30 P.M.



Voices of Celebration at Churches

Continued from Page C·1

stance, the congregation raised funds specially to hire a large orchestra for Christmas Eve, and four of the 18 professional singers will be performing without pay.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Richard Westenburg'e distin-guished Musica Secra group will have only 17 core professional singers, re-duced from 32. But Mr. Westenburg says the best have remained, and that the only thing the group can't do now that it once did is "triple choir stuff."

Gerre Hancock, the organist and master of choristers at St. Thomas Church, on Fifth Avenue at 53d Street, says the worst budget slash occurred there three years ago and that things are working out even if they do spend more than they receive.

Ambitious Performances

St. Thomas, St. Mary's and the cathedral are among the churches consid-ered to have the most professional and ambitious music performances through out the year, and their programs this Christmas season are likely to draw large attendance. Here are some of the activities they plan:

On Christmas Eve, St. Mary's will' present Bach's Mass in G Major with the Credo from a mass by a contemporary of Bach, Johann Disma Zelenka. The Zelenka work will be an American premiere. Anyone unfamiliar with that name can rest assured that he is real and no relation to P.D.Q.

"He was confined to the Dresden court where ha lived a luxurious life." Mr. Robinson said. "He didn't even copy his own music." Mr. Rohinson said he wasn't sure why the Zelcoka piece never has been played here, but be noted that the composer did not write a great deal. The program also will include motets — contrapuntal-choral compositions — by the 16th-century composers Lassus and Prae-torius as well as by Mr. Robinson him-self. alf

On Christmas day, there will be a plainsong mass at St. Mary's as well as two motets by the 20th Century French composer Darius Milhaud, which Mr. Robinson came upon with surprise. "Milhaud was a devout Jew," he said. "I had not known he'd written any music for the church."

The next day's concert on Dec. 26 will include a mass by the Spanish Renaissance composer Francisco Guerrero and more Lassus motets. "This is our Lassus year," remarked Mr. Robinson, adding that the church's musicologist, Nancy Sartin, is completing an edition of works by the com-

Finally, on Jan. 6, St. Mary's will offer Missa de Angelus hy Gilles Bin-chois, which Mr. Robinson describes as "pretty wild stuff. He doesn't get many performances in churches." The 15th century Burgundian piece célebrates Epiphany, the sppearance of the wise men at the manger.

St. Thomas, which has one of the few remaining live in boys' choir schools in the world, will offer this Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., what Mr. Hancock calls "a really nifty service," the traditionally Anglican nine lessons and carols. It alternates between readings—"from the proobecies of the Old Testament to the Wise Guys, as the boys call them—and carois appropriate to the texts.

The choir will include 16 of the near-

ly 50 boys in the school, as well as 30 or more of the church's professional singers, all male. They include four "honest-to-God countertanors," Mr. Hancock said, explaining that he doubted if there were a dozen professionals of that special voice in New York.

Seasonal favorite: 18th-century

Neopolitan cherub miniatures adorn

at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

the Italian Baroque Christmas tree now on view in the Medieval Sculpture Hall

Stille area

Next Wednesday the church will offer a half-hour community carol-sing, starting at 12:10 P.M., for anyone who cares to stop by during lunch hour. A. children's manger service with mini-ature animals and Christ child is planned next Friday at 4 P.M.

Evensong Service

And on Sunday after Christmas, before the boys go home for vacation, they will hold a 4 P.M. evensong service they have planned themselves. Some of the young aingers study in-struments-strings: harpsichord and handbells-and, at last report, they were going to perform in lieu of a sermoo.

Finally, on New Year's Eve at 8:30 P.M., Mr. Hancock and his wife, Judith. will perform a two-organ recital of mostly Baroque music.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at 112th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, the busiest time musically is

On Going to Church The events listed here are free

unless otherwise indicated. On Christmas Eve particularly, many concerts draw overflow crowds and it is advisable to arrive early.

at Easter, but Christmas Eve will be special. A Carol service at 5 P.M. will include a "boys" choir that unlike the one at St. Thomas, includes a few girls these days. Scheduled at 11 P.M. is "O Magnum Mysterium," a motet by Vic-toria, a 16th Century Spanish com-poser, and "parody mass" by Victoria, based on the motet. The Lancaster Brass Quintet will join the choir in "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Cleram-hault an astin 18th compared to Francisco bault, an early 18th century French composer. Mr. Westenburg describes. this piece as a "bright, cheerful cele-bration of the birth." It will include alternate singing between the adult and children's choirs.

On Dec. 26 the Ensemble for Early Music will perform at 2:30 P.M., fol-lowed at 4 P.M. by an evensong survice, with dance recital by Karin Variofsky.

All this, of course, hardly exhausts the concert fare of the season, For Bach-lovers there is the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity at Central Park West and 65th Street, which draws standing room crywds every Sunday at 5 P.M. for its series of Bach cantatas with chamber orchestra under the direction of Frederick Grimes.

Actually, no cantata is scheduled this Sunday, and the Christmas pro-grams include non-Bach for a change of pace, but parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio are scheduled on the two following Sundays.

Those who relish Renaissance musi and Gregorian chant will be interested in a church that specializes in both, St. Ignatius on West End Avenue at 87th Street. On Christmas Eve, the eightmember professional choir, under the direction of Harold Chaney, will per-form a Palestrina mass and worke by Mouton and Dupré, French Composers of the sector 16th and 20th controls

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, L oue at 122d Street. "Amah Night Visitors" by Menotti. December 26 Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 V Street. Stage presentation n carnate Word" by Robert Elf choir and organ. 11 A.M. Cathedral Church of St. John 1 (Episcopai), Amsterdam Av 112th. Street. Evensong and cital by Karin Vartofsky. 4

Avenue, at 71st Street, The Drices

Instrumental Con

 Tonight Calvary Episcopal Church, 21st 1 Park Avenue South. Organ Hadipton performs Olivier 1. "The Nativity Suite." Midult December 19

December 13 Evangelical Latheran Church of Trinity, Central Park West Street. The nrganist Frederic performs works by Bach Brahms, Walcha, Purvis and 4:30 P.M. Riverside Church (Interdenom Riverside Drive at 122d. S Willem de Waal plays Dutch the 74-bell carrillon, press Candlelight Carol Services. and 6 P.M.

December 21 Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Chu, Avenue and 55th Street, music by Bach and Messiaer Whitehead, nrganist, 12:10 J

the Real form December 23 St. Marfin'e Episcopal Church, L nue at 122d Street, Organis-B. Cooper plays works by } hastre, Couperin, Brahms at 3-30. P. M

B. Couperson bastre, Couperson 3:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Magvenly Rest (Music for

Church ni the Heaveniy Rest (E 2 East 90th Street, Music fur-trumpet performed by Merec-and Lyndia Radice. 10:30 P. Riverside Church (Interdenom-Riverside Drive at 122d Str R. Lawson plays "Adeste Fy-Other carols with variations, pean carillonneurs on the 74-ion, 7:30 P.M.

St. Mary's Church (Episcopal). 46th. Street. Organist Geor performs works by Mess Dupré. 11 P.M. Christmas Day

Riverside Church (Interdenom: Riverside Drive at 122d Stre R. Lawson plays carols with by American carillonneurs n bell carillon; Noan.

December 26 Cathedral Charles of St. John A (Episcopal), Amsterdam A 112th Street, Mediaval and A music by Ensemble for La 2:30 P.M. St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), 1 music and S24 Street Taxoff 5

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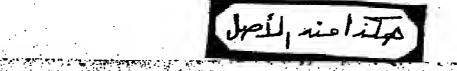
Riverside Charch (Intendenom Riverside Drive et 122d Sumet Swam plays organ music in trumpets and bells, 10:45 PJ New Year's Day

Riverside Church (Interdenomi Riverside Drive et 122d Street -recital Noon.

Other Events

Christmas Eve St. Thomas Church (Episcopal), F nue and 530 Street, Commun. sing. 12:10 F.M. Church of the Heavenly Rest (E N.Z. East, 90th Street, Carol se Christmas pagent with live (

Aprilain Light



nas Weekend Gardening: Aquatic Plants, a New Frontier

e Leiden tank is stirring up as 1 static in the aquarium world as siden jar did in the world of physeveral centuries ago. Plants, al-in not completely replacing fish, eginning to dominate the tanks of vant-garde aquaculturists. Perhaps i natural offshoot of the terrarium or just a reaction against the 'c flowers and Japanese bridges incatened to engulf the aquariums a 1950's and "60's. -Whatever so, * world has opened up not only he aquarist, but also for the plant

variam plants are the easiest of een things to grow indoors. There way in the world you can overor underwater an aquatic gar-Second, those hard-to-eradicate i-plant pests such as spider mites, s and their ilk simply do not exthe aquarium.

t, you can control the total en-ment for your plants in an aquarauch more easily than you can a room, or even a terration, natter. Temperature is easily regi with an electric heater. is the quality of the water. About r quality in New York an individ-m do little. And it's a fact that in do inthe. And it's a fact that ity air simply kills some plants— as for instance—before they can uch past the seedling stage. The m your aquarium is something gain. The balance of the two pri-conditions required for plant b pld widdle some he stream the h, pH and dH; can be altered by rower

Water Conditions

pH is a measure of how acid or Dress ie the water is. A simple test kit it you know if you oeed to make aquatic environment more acidic re alkaline to suit your plants. y it's not acid enough. To change ake some clean oak leaves and sized tea bag. Let it steep in your ill the pH has fallen sufficiently. te aren't any oak leaves present, on the other hand you need a alkaline environment, there are cite easily procured at a pet store ill balance your water to the de-

> er bardness, measured in dH, is cond quality that must be checked e plants. A simple litmus paper-it is readily available and costs

few dollars. If the water is too 1.1 which is the case usually, its diwith plain distilled water will trick. Do not use chemical water ers. They will kill the plants.

e the right water conditions are shed, care is minimal: a little g, some fertilization, feeding of Dance they are included (personally I they should be), and an occasional es to vacation, you don't have to bur neighbors which plants gets 2d when. Here is a garden that, takes cares of liself.

r case of care alone, of course, a sufficient reason for going c if the plants themselves have



Aponogeton crispus: a sociable water plant

no appeal. But the submerged vegetation available at better pet stores and aquariums today has come a long way from the standard Vollisneria and Anacharis of only a decade ago. Some of the plants are nothing short of or the plans are nonling short of spectacular. And oumerous varieties planted together, waving gently in the currents of an air stone, present a tranquil, even hypnotic display. Often they grow on gossamer-thin stems. Some have lacy open leaves that simply could not support themselves mithout could not support themselves without the flotation provided by water. A few colorful fish darting about will add cootrast. But the fish should not be added to a Leiden-style tank until the plants have established themselves thereafty which unsulty means at thoroughly, which usually means at least three to six mooths.

From the Tank Floor Up

As with so many things horticultural, the Leiden-style aquarum was devel-oped by the Dutch, as was the jar. And although it is now popular throughout Europe and making rapid inroads in the United States, for anyone starting out, some hints might be useful.

First, unlike most aquariums, one de-voted more to flora than pisces re-quires a groundwork of sand plus. For

Dutch use a four-layer arrangement. First a thin layer of unwashed sand is spread on the bottom. This is covered with a thick layer of two-thirds gravel, one-third loam, with an extra 10 percent fine peat. To keep the lighter or-ganic matter from floating free, a sec-und thin layer of unwashed sand is placed over this and topped off with a fine decorative layer of thoroughly washed clean sand-natural, of course, none of this red, blue, and yellow pop-pycock. The whole "cake" should be a minimum of two inches thick and range up to five inches or more toward the back of a large tank.

Submersibles to Choose From

Aponogeton fenestralis, popularly known as the Madagascar lace plant, is one of the aristocrats of the aquarium, one of the aristocrais of the aquanum, *A. jenestralis* is surprisingly tough and easy, to grow—if somewhat inconsist-eatly so. Sometimes a plant simply will not take, yet a second one planted under exactly the same circumstances will flourish. Any trace of calcium spells doom, so make sure to check the spins doom, so make sure to check the fertilizer content. It prefers soft water (dh 4), slightly acidic (ph 6.8-7.0), with a temperature of 68-76 degrees. Mod-erate light and snails or algae-eating fish to keep the plant's lace, or "win-dows." open will produce the healthiest specimen. Although the plant itself grows entirely submerged, on rare occasions a long bud-carrying stem will break through the surface, enventually producing a "U" or trident-shaped set of spikes covered with small white to yellow flowers. A prolonged 5-10 de-gree temperature drop, say of two or more weeks, will either induce the plant to flower or send it into domancy. When dormant, the plant will lose most of its leaves. It prefers to grow far enough from other plants so that their leaves do not touch it."

A. crispus, with crispate, or wavy-edged, leaves, is more sociable than

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The New Hork Eines

A. fenestralis and thrives among a host of plants. It is surprisingly tolerant of hard water. Even a dH of 10 will not hard water. Even a dH of 10 will not discourage it. Blooms readily in late spring and early fall, producing an above-water single spike of white to reddish flowers. If you cover the aquarium with glass to insure suffi-cient moisture for the flowers, you can pollinate them while mature with a camel's hair brush three or four times camel's-hair brush three or four times a day. The seeds will ripen in a little more than a month, at which point you cut the spike off a quarter of an inch above water level and let the seeds sit in a shallow saucer of water kept at a mid-70's temperature until they start to sprout

Another species, A. undulatus, is often sold as A. crispus. It is even hardier, and differs mainly, from an esthetic point of view, in that its leaves are a greener green and float more erectly. The Water Sprite

Ceratopteris thalictroides, or Water Sprite, is a rampant-growing member of the fern family. Its fecundity is such that it rapidly becomes the dandelion of your aquatic garden if you don't keep it under control. Bits of leaves break off, forming new plants. Bits of stems break off, forming new plants. With an active bottom-feeding catfish (something you are better off without in an acquarium primarily given over in an acquartum primarity given over to plants), bits of roots break off, form-ing new plants. Given good light and acid, soft water (ph 5.0-6.5, dh 5-8), the plants can pack your tank within months if you don't remove the plant-lets regularly.

Cryptocoryne, or Crypts, are Asiatic swamp and bog plants that do not naturally spend their whole lives upderwater. However, they are content to do so for years at a time, and their dramatic shrubby forms make an excelent centerpiece for any water garden. Most Crypts flower with a spectacular underwater or surface-breaking spadex

Where to Get Them

Following are some sources of exotic

aquatic plants. R. A. Gasser, 129 S.W. Linden Street, Stuart, Fla. 33494; free list. Three Springs Fisheries, 2726 Tropi-cal Road, Lilypond, Md. 21717. Mostly pool plants, but also several species of aquarium plants. Cata-logue \$1

logue, \$1. Bee Fork Water Gardens, Route 1, Box 115 Bunker, Mo. 63629, free

illustrated folder. Westerleigh Aquarium, P.O. Box 11 Staten Island, N.Y. 10314; free list.

similar to, if oot as large as, that of the more familiar terrestrial Voodoo Plant. The long-lasting spadix ranges in color from rose-spotted ivory to green to almost purple.

to almost purple. The genus as a whole prefers soft, acid (pH 6.5) water. The temperature range can be broad, although one in the lower 80's seems to produce the best growth, and below 65 degrees, growth will stop and leaves will die back. Coming from well-shaded jungle streams, Crypts' light demands are about the lowest of all the commonly grown aquatic plants. This makes them ideal for water gardens with a relativ-ely dense crop of floating plants. Easiest to grow is C. affinis, often sold as Chordata. Its long soft emerald-green leaves are contrasted by carmine or purple undersides on mature speci-mens. It spreads rapidly with runners producing new plants continuously dur-ing active growth. Leave the young plants connected; they grow well as a family group.

family group.

A Strong Grower

Another strong grower is C. willisii. Its narrow olive-green leaves are veined with purple and wavy along the edge. If permitted to grow through the sur face, it will become darker and stock ier. C. willisii makes a splendid, "if somewhat jealous, centerpieces. It will not grow well if other species of Crypts are in the same tank.

The genus. Echinodorus comprises some 30-odd species rather undemand-ing as to care and water conditions. The Amazon Sword Plant, E. parlculatus, E. brevipedicellatus the Small-leaved Amazon Sword Plant, and E. magdalenensis, the dwarf version. All but the dwarf variety should be planted in a 20-gallon or larger tank; in a 50-gallon tank, they really come into their own.

For small leaves and rich texture, try the submerged forms of Lysmachia nummularia. Very undemanding, it will grow well in plain unwashed sand, although the addition of some mud or other organic matter will give it a boost. Relatively soft water with a dH of from 6 to 20 suits it fine, as does a pH of 6.8-7.0. Hardy and most attractive when grown as a grouping.

Nitella gracilis is one of the most common of the stooeworths, a group of plants representing some of the oldest known aquatic species. Its fine tangle of hairlike leaves makes an excellent spawning ground for egg-laying fish. N. gracilis also produces a luxuri-ous "lawn" in your tank if cropped short two to three inches from the sand bed. Fresh cut, this plant is reputed to smell like new-mown hay. In the wilds, eutrophic waters sometimes pro-duce areas of N. gracilis so dense they've beeo nicknamed water meadows. The meadows will grow almost as thickly in your tank as loog as the water is alkaline (pH 7.5-9.0), calcer-ous, and has a dH in the 15-25 range. Any water temperature from 45 to 85 degrees is tolerated. Any chemical, is not The stoneworths are so sensitive not. The stoneworths are so sensitive to chemical pollutants as to constitute an equivalent of the miner's canary in the aquarium world.

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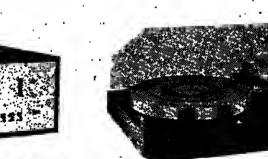
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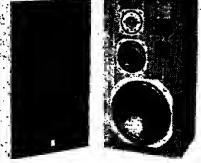
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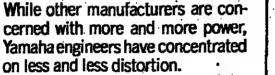
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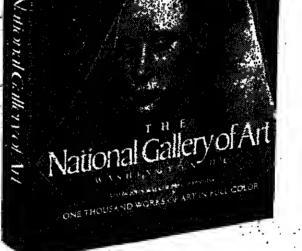
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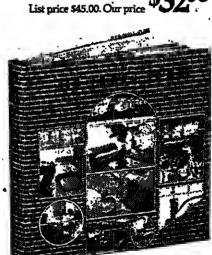
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Pop Life John Rockwell

ODAY'S SUBJECT is noise. Specifically, the excessive noise levels at rock concerts. The whole issue struck us once again the other day during a radio interview. The interviewer, a kindly man whose taste in music and in volume levels was formed during the 1930's and 1940's, asked the obvious question: "Why do rock concerts have to be so loud?" And once again, this observer was unabla to come up with a ready answer.

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Then a couple of days later, a rock-performer friend casually remarked, "Of course, classical music is so quiet." Some of us have inocently assumed that classical music's unamplified volume level represented the norm, and hence that rock was "loud." That it might be normal and classical music might be "soft" was a new thought antirely."

Earlier in the conversation, the same performer was talking about another performer she knows who, she fears, has hlasted out all high-frequency response in his ears through years of deafening volume on stage and in the record studio. This doesn't seem a particularly sensible way to manage one's life, particularly if one was a musiclan.

We recalled a conversation that a number of us had on a running basis during the opening weeks of the 1975 Rolling Stones tour. The band had rehearsed in a Montauk livingroom, playing through their whole repertory with no other amplification than a few small monitors to simulate an amplified sound. One person who was there said it was best Rolling Stones concert he had ever heard.

The main answer one gets whan trying to figure out why the music is loud is impact. Performers and audiences apparently revel in the sheer blasting power of an arena amplification system in full pride. The don't want just an aural experience; they like to feel the seats vibrate. Volume has become equated with energy in the world of rock. Sloppy, otherwise ineffective bands increase the noise level to distract from their inadequacies. But good bands also play as loud or louder than lesser bands.

Another consideration is clarity. Some of us have never equated volume with clarity, hut rock musi-cians argue that just short of the pain threshold you can hear music at its most vibrant and translucent.

Part of the volume overload may have to do with an us-against-them attitude many young people feel about "their" music. For soma reason (perhaps even physiological?) teen-agers seem naturally able to ac-

commodate higher volume levels than adults. This observer knows that he plays music at a lower level on his record player than he used to do as a youth. Teen-agers feel comfortable with levels of volume that give genuine pain to adults and the noise becomes another way to freeze parents out of their youthful generational preserves.

As a direct result, the increasingly curious split widens between some artists' record-buying and con-cert-going audiences. Quite apart from the raucousness and alienation inherent in any large arena concert, there is the problem of noise. Of course, you can use some form of earplug. Many of us do that, but it does appear to be an ultimate absurdist metaphor-imagine, they'll read in the time capsules that 20th-century concertgoers actually put in earologs to hear music.

But most people don't think of that, and so a lot of potential ticket buyers in their 20's and 30's shy away from concerts simply because they don't want their ears to ring or hiss or feel numb for hours on end. Instead, they huy records, to which they can listen at any volume they choose.

Ultimately this rebelliousness makes one suspect that the volume problem will only be resolved when music itself—and the sensibility associated with rock -shifts in a more quiescent direction. Right now, barring some sort of extremely unlikely, unworkable industrywide agreement, no one artist can signifi-cantly reduce volume levels without looking like a sellout to his fans. It's a vicious circle, made all the more bizarre by the suspicion that volume levels for our major concerts are being set by people who are themselves growing increasingly deaf.

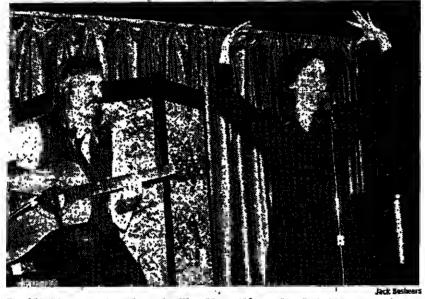
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The 1977 Inaugural Committee is planning a gala, televised pre-inaugural concert at the John F. Ken-nedy Center for the Performing Arts on Jan. 19. Tom Beard, chairman of the gala, says he is unable to confirm performers until a television contract is signed. Among the artists reportedly planning to par-ticipate are: Stevie Wonder, Paul Simon, Johnny Cash, Clamma Dale and Donnie Ray Albert of "Porgie and Bess," Beverty Sills, Leonard Bernstein, the conductor Robert Shaw of the Atlanta Symphony (leading either his own orchestra or, more likely, Wash-ington's National Symphony), the poet James Dickey, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Bette Davis and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. Freddie Prinze

A Duo That Draws the Crowd

By ROBERT PALMER

Millsenhlum, the eccentric duo that has been attracting a rabid following at Tramp's, 125 East 15th Street, was having a rough night. Galen Blum, the group's vocalist, was recovering from the flu, and David Mills, her guitar accompanist and songwriting partner. looked apprehensive. The timing of their act seemed a little off, and when they sat down to talk after the show, Miss Blum nursing a pot of hot tea, they had to be reassured that the applause they had received was genuine. They needn't have worried. The response to Millsenhlum has been almost uniformly enthusiastic, and even on an off night their talent is impressive. Miss Blum has combined influences from European classical music, Indian ctassical music-she studied in Bombey-and the musical deuvre associ-ated with the late Walt Disney into an improbable but affecting style. But her pure, expressive vocal sound and extraordinary intonation would stand out in any musical Idiom. Mr. Mills, whose background includes classical music and jazz, provides thythmic huoyancy, rich harmonies, and terse little melodic fills with his single guitar If the talent is easy enough to de-scribe, the act is not. Miss Blum has had extensive summer stock experience and she acts, mugs, and clowns while she sings. Millsenblum's music is sults are invariably strange and ex-travagant. Beyond this, the curious will have to experience Millsenblum for themselves, and this is the week-end to do it. There are 10 P.M. and end to do it. There are 10 P.M. and midnight shows tonight through Sun-days at Tramps, and reservations are suggested (call 260-0370). "I'm really steeped in classical mu-sic," Miss Blum said as she sipped her tea. "Violin and piano lessons at age six, bassoon at 12." She sighed the



David Mills and Galen Blum of Millsenblum, this weekend at Tramps "We know we can depend on each other to carry us through hard times"

world-weary hut alluring sigh which is . two Valium . . . I spent the afternoon

Of East and West is scheduled to be one of the bosts. In addition, one of the six inaugural balls will be a rock-music affair with the Charlie Daniels band, the Marshall Tucker esting concert of present-day Japanese band and Sea Level. · · · · · •

The National Academy of Recording Arts and -Sciences has announced a two-day seminar for Dec. 28 and 29 at the Manhattan School of Music aimed at providing "an intimate knowledge of the recording field." Lecturers and panelists will include artists, song writers, record producers and executives, enginears, managers, promoters and booking agents. The seminar is aimed at students but is open to anyone who pays the \$20 fee. Applications may be obtained by telephoning the academy, 755-1535, extension 24.

• • • • We finally caught up with Linda Ronstadt's current tour at Largo, Md., the other night, and can report

briefly that Miss Ronstadt and her band seem in good, productive form. It wasn't quite as inspired an offering as she gave last summer at Holmdel, NJ., but it wasn't nearly as dead and desperate as her Beacon Theater concert a year ago.

The most newsworthy aspect of the concert was her final encore, which is now the Rolling Stones's "Tumbling Dice." Miss Ronstadt has become increasingly interested in the music of the Stones in recent months and has added "Tumbing Dice" in time for ber East Coast concerts the past few days. She sings it with superb fervor, and one suspects it could be an enormous hit single for her. With all her heartache ballads and country lamants, it's sometimes easy to forget what an extraordinary rock singer she can be.

•. •

The question is still unresolved as to what form the documentation of The Band's star-studded 'Last Waltz' concert in San Francisco on Thanksgiving will take. A film was mada under Martin Scorsese's direction, but Mr. Scorese is still tied up now editing his 'New York, N.Y.' and final details of distribution have yet to be determined. The concert was also recorded, and should eventually appear as a multidisk set. Most of the major record labels are report-edly hidding for it, but who will get it and whether all the necessary releases for the guest artists can be obtained is still to be resolved.

"Seriously," he continned, "when you-

get to the point where you have in-

credible musical respect for each other,

the other part, all the little disagree-

ments, seem very petty. Luciano Berio.

still composes for Cathy Berberian,

The ambiguity of the personal rela-

tionship gives Millsenbhm's perform-

ances an added edge. On the one hand,

there is the obvious familiarity. Theirs

is a hip, at-home brand of cabaret, the

kind of thing two unusually talented professional students in Cambridge might do for their amusement after

spending an evening watching 30's musicals on television. At the same

time, tendencies to slip into routines

which may be understandable only to the performers-a frequent hazard for

show business couples-are kept in check, Miss Blum and Mr. Mills may

behave dippantly, but this casual qual-ity only barely camouflages, intense individual ambitions and musical-theatrical virtuosity.

and they aren't married anymore."

music will take place Sunday night in Alice Tully Hall. The interest derives not only from hearing a program devoted entirely to New York, American or world premieres, but also from what it suggests about tha whole fas-cinating phenomenon of contemporary music in Japan. Sunday's concert, which begins at 8 P.M. and for which tickets are avail-able at the Tully Hall box office, is

What promises to be a most inter-

sponsored by an organization called the Society of Contemporary Music from Japan, directed by Naoyuki Mura, Mr. Miura has so far presented three con-certs of this sort over the last two years here.

The whole process by which a feu-dal, alien culture adapted itself to Western technology and attitudes is itself a mysterious one, popularly celebrated most recently in the musical "Pacific Overtures." There can be no question that in music, as in most other areas of life, no other non-Western country has adapted itself as readily to the West as Japan. But in so doing, the Japanese have retained certain asp of their own traditions and bent other Western attitudes subtly yet decisively te conform to Japanese ways of think-ing. And the tensions with which Eastern and Western notions coexist in Japanese music provide one of its principal sources of interest. Western music was introduced into

Japan in the late 19th century during the Meiji period. It was the bad luck of Japanese composers to begin their activities just at the time that "new music" worldwide was entering into a problematic phase, cut off from the kind of popular appreciation. it had enjoyed up through the last century. At the time that the Japanese com-At the time that the Japanese con-poser began to emerge as an individual "artist" in the Western-Romantic sense —as opposed to the humbler, more craftsmanlike, performer-oriented sta-tus he had enjoyed in traditional Oriental society-he was confronted with an international idiom that was anathema to the general public.

Accepting a Limited Impact

The result in Japan was an unnatural stunting of the experimental com-poser's infinence. Yet at the same time, perhaps, the Japanese composers could accept a limited impact more readily, never having had in their national his-tory an earlier period in which com-posers had heen accorded the sort of mass adulation that Beethoven, Verdi or Wagner received in the West.

Classical music in Japan today is dominated- by its traditional music-making institutions. There are six major orchestras in Tokyo alone, playing mostly a conservatively oriented Western repertory, Record sales for standard-repertory Western classical music are enormous, and classical music sells far more in relation to popular music than it does in the West.

However, all this activity does not redound to the immediate economic benefit of the contemporary composers, who are forced to teach (which is difficult, since until recently, at least, the major music schools were resistant to experimental music) or write for radio, television or films,

He has been performing in Latin Amer-

ica for the last two years, but he has continued to release records, and they have followed a similar formula. Light

classical numbers, pop kitsch and orig-inal compositions, enveloped in preten-tiously glossy orchestrations, frame-extended jazz-rock solos that range

from good to excellant. At Camegie Hall on Wednesday, Mr. Deodato returned to New York with more of the same. This time his orches-

tra was pared down to six horns plus rhythm section, and although he was still playing warhorses—notably a man-gled "Caravan" and an archaic televi-

As far as one can determine f outside. Japanese new music fr the same basic divisions that su new music worldwide. The Sérialists and post-Serialists; s ties attuned to German Expres French Neo-Classicism and A open-endedness; folkish natio electronic and computer-music and flat-out orchestral conserva

Musical Meeting

Sunday's concert is likely to fairly diverse sampling of these although Mr. Miura has some a hias against music that use tional Japanese instruments. conservative or experimental. T posers Sunday include Yoshir Shin-Ichiro Ikebe, Motohiko Ad: Shuko Mizuno, all well-knowr in Japan. Mr. Mizuno's "Autor Voice," to be sung by the Greg Singers, looks particularly su because of its evocative notat Gray Internationalism of Style

The concert will conclude v known Yuji Takahashi, a str. Iannis Xenakis and a piano for new music of all sorts. His called "For You I Sing This So is to be performed by Tashi, the can piano-clarinet-violin-cello It was commissioned by the Se Contemporary Music From Je the American Bicentennial and oddly, honors third-world s against "American aggressors. The principal stylistic prof fecting all of this music is one

and the

Thi nm Nai Pri

to most new music today-hofine a personal and cultural idthe face of a gray internation style. At international music these days, all the music sound alike, with the regional and differences obliterated in a d formity of ideas.

This has been a problem o concern to Oriental composers ably proud of their own "ethni tions, who have organized conferences devoted to the que is of obvious extramusical imp since most aspects of these tr cultures are equally threaten too hasty Westernization.

This is all of special interest ern new-music circles becaus rampant Orientalism in our o temporary music. This can form of overt Chinoiserie in t of such composers as Henry and Lou Harrison. But It is vasive in the esthetics of such figures as John Cage, Morton and La Monte Young. There : erous composers in New Yo who write music that sounds like any traditional form of music, yet that has broken c with the time-honored con-Western classical music for 1 argued form, strict linearity

husy incident and climax. Thus Sunday's Tully Hall (whatever its ultimate value : sortmeot of specific musica ences--will be an extremely tive one. Many of us would think that the world's music, the world itself, is coming these days in a way it never fore. Sunday's concert can't be an aural metaphor for that JOHN RC-

as characteristic of her onstage personality as her slightly mussed hrown hair and her appearance of casnal, alhair and her appearance of casnal, ai-most thrown-together glamour. "I left Hamilton, N.Y., where I grew up, to go to the American International School in Israel, and then when I was 15 I ran away to Toronto. I tried modeling, go-go dancing, singing in coffee houses. I came back and went to art school in North Carolina. Then when I was 18 I went to Europe, only I ended up singing for G.L'a in Dia-bakir. That's in Turkey. "It's a Kurdish village near the bor-

"It's a Kurdish village near the bor-der with the U.S.S.R. It rained every day for a month. I was the only single woman on the base and these were woman on the base and these were some pretty desperate men. It was a schlock band. All afternoon we would play the slot machines." The description began to sound like one of Miss Blum's satirical stage rou-tines ("I watched the rain . . . I took

reading Rod McKuen''). A month after arriving in Diabakir, she returned home, and the summer stock roles that followed eventually led to her meeting David Mills, a Colgate University graduate with a B.A. in music. Together they traveled to Bombay, where they studied intensively for three months, moved to Boston, where Miss Blum studied voice, Mr. Mills worked as a studio and jazz guitarist, and they both taught music and theater to the elderly and to juvenile delin-quents. They were married, hut it didn't last;

"We were married for a year," Miss Blum remembered, "and Millsenblum killed it. We worked too hard." Mr. Mills, who with his hlonde hair and moustache and slightly disheveled vests and ties looks like a pleasantly degenerate graduate student, quipped, "So here we are, a sister and brother act." There was a moment of silance.

As for the future, "we used to per-form with lots of musicians, in a rhythmic, jazzy kind of style," ac-cording to Mr. Mills. "But we haven't expanded," Miss Blum added, "because we can id on other to carry us through any hard times. And there's a certain freedom in working as a duo; you can be so much more spontaneous

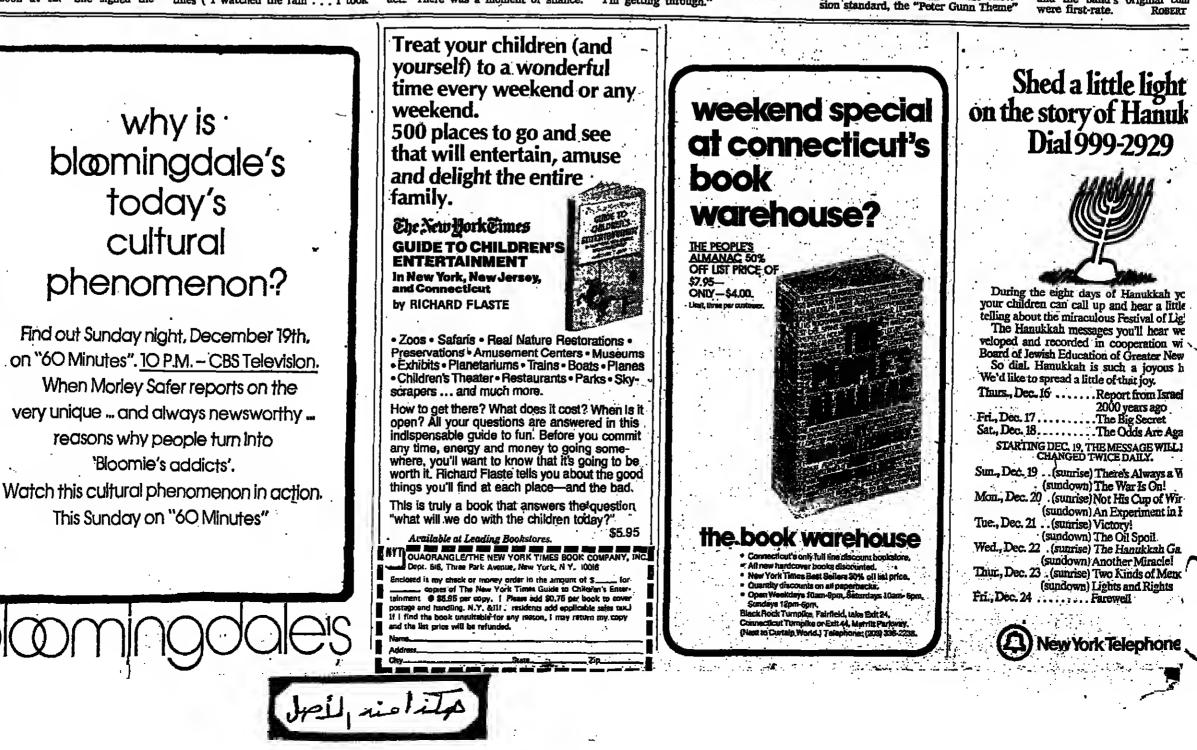
For a while, Miss Blum and Mr. Mills were working on a more abstract presentation, the Finger Ballet. But that is, as they put it, "in metaphysi-cal rehearsal." They hope to begin a more elaborate charge to compare cal renearsal." Incy hope to begin a more elaborate show at some point. "We'd like to have a traveling troupe," Mr. Mills said, "with all kinds of per-formers, a tent, maybe a calliope." Miss Blum smiled, "Yes," she said. "but we'd have to rehearse an awful long time."

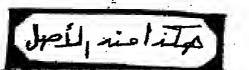
long time." In the meantime, there is Millsen-blum, and, Miss Blum concluded, "It's great. If I sing cerebrally, I feel hor-rible, but with Millsenblum I can sing with my heart, and when I can feel that I'm doing that I always know I'm getting through."

Jazz: Deodato's Jamming

Eumir Deodato, a Brazilian arranger -it didn't matter. Once the were dispensed with, the grou down to persuasive jamming and planist, was the culprit responsible for converting "The Theme From 2001 on one chord. Randy Brecker on trumpet Thus Spake Zarathustra)" into a jazzflavored disco number a few years ago.

posed ingenious substitute c the vamps to come up with substantial solos of the eve though Sam Burtis, the trombe John Tropea, whose guitar s distinction to Mr. Deodato' disks, joined in for the closi bers, although he was not in to The David Sanborn Band opened the show, continues to as one of the most musical and forward, units in the jazz-roc The solos and arrange where Mr. Deodato's tended to and the band's original com





leetin nd Weirchard St.-A Bargain at Any Price

Side thoroughfare that is eight blocks long and is probably on's oldest shopping center still tess. It has no cultural instituxcept one school), no historical, and is devoid of places to eat for one coffee shop). Yet on s it is the place to be, crowded many faces of New York and, pper reaches, devoid of motor Weekends and during the week, nse plates that visit Orchard many from New Jersey and icut and many cars come from ork's outer reaches. Orchard where the canny bargain hunt-ys returns, in good times and

Wall Street, Orchard thrives, or 1 what New Yorkers have al-one best ---- business, Almost ng that is sold on Orchard as to do with apperel: dresses, jackets, shoes, hats, indergar-slacks and handbags. There are ther stores that deal in toys, ry items, slipcovers and bedbut Orchard Street is basically JU Wear.

rd Street is almost aïways busy arrival of the big gift-giving has plunged it into one of its highs on current Sundays. t is usually thronged, it is now

treet numbers run up to 200 ard and there is a store for every number. The newly-lower East Side Merchants As-1, which covers Orchard and which covers Orchard and opping streets in this neighbor-is enlisted 100 members who, rates, do \$100 million a year
 Orchard Street has always
 Sunday shopping center and the twinges of concern among chants (many of whom close if for the Jewish Sabbath) that sewhere in town are also opensewhere in town are also opensusiness on Sunday.

hard to gauge the extent of soncern because merchants worry about the competition. ther hand, Orchard Street merure confident that they cannot sold, Uptown Sunday openings yet appear to have slackened ic to Orchard Street.

are two Orchard Streets. From r to Houston Streets, which is o motor traffic on Sundays, e more retail shops, and outnds with bargain prices in sec-egulars. From Delancey south ioo, there are few stands. The re wholesalers, many of which so manufactured until foreign ion ran them out of that busiiddle-class shoppers predomith of Delancey; working-class s generally are drawn to Or-orth of Delancey. Originally, nth-of-Delancey stores supplied apa shops; when those gave the supermerchants, the wholeegan selling directly to consum-

Orchard Street: where the canny bargain hunter always returns, in good times and bad 1895, the 29-year old S. Jarmalowsky's Bank, whose building still stands in Or-chard Street, collapsed, wiping out the penny-pinched savings of thousands of penny-pinched savings of thousands of newcomers. The expanding union movement had growing pains on Or-chard Street during a bakery strike in August, 1905, when strikers and sympathizers attacked the bakery of Philip Federman, at No. 183, with bricks and bottles.

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In 1939, the pushcarts were removed from Orchard by the administration of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, who felt it might be better to shop in the newmunicipal market on Esser Street. The innovation was more antiseptic but it oever quite generated the excitement of hagging al fresco.

of hagging al fresco. The nature of Orchard Street's com-merce has not changed greatly, but merchants say that the patronage has. Some recall the days when the carriage trade came to Orchard Street, and when the carriage trade gave up car-riages, it came in Rolls-Royces, with. chauffeurs, Not all of Orchard Street, but the quality stores. Nowadays, Or-chard is everybody's street.

Strolling .

You can start walking up Orchard or down Orchard, according to your taste. Let's start from Houston Street and stroll south. On a Sunday, Houston (pronounced "howstun") is a remark. able fueling station from which to start. out. Just before entering hungry Or-chard, you can load up on knishes at Yonah Schimmel's, the venerable knishery still done out in 1910 decor at 137 East Houston. Or at Russ & Daughters, the non-parell appetizing center at No. 179, or at Ben's Cheese Shop and Moishe's Bakery (old-fash-iooed corn bread) at No. 181, or at Katz's, with its gargantuan sand-wiches, at Honston and Ludlow.

pretty much on the first floor. It would be impossible to go up one flight and save half. One estimate is that people tenant 15 to 20 percent of upstairs Ortenant 15 to 20 percent of upstains Or-chard Street space. The remainder is entirely used for storage. At Delancey Street, if you are tired of being tossed about in the throng on Orchard, you can be tossed about by the crowd on Delancey, where there here more merchants and more stands, and also Bathar's Delancey a

and also Ramer's Dairy Restaurant, a few blocks east at No. 138; the lines shape up for tables here starting early

Sunday afternoon. Back to Orchard and down to Grand, where one block east, to Ludlow, brings yoo to the Grand Dairy Restaurant, also a remarkably satisfying dining hall known for good soup, first-rate gefilte fish and a convivial waiting line. A half-block west brings you to the new store of the Hebrew Publishing Com-pany, once a literary halimark of Delancey, but recently migrated to Grand with its copious stock of Jewish religious and social books and records.

If you are a shopper; the walk Or-chard holds its own allure. But even if you detest shopping, it is a fascinating excursion in terms of people-watch-ing. You may watch last ditch bargain-ing or the little dramas of husbands laden down to the marks with packages muttering as wives are seduced into the next store ahead. Even the traffic, which doesn't move, becomes part of the spectacle,

At the corner of Canal, the Jar-At the corner of Canal, the Jar-mulowsky Bank, one of the largest buildings in this part of the East Side, is a sturdy impressive structure in con-irast to the walk-up housing above the stores. The bank's name is still on the rounded-corner froot, behind which there is now, a coffee shop, and the old large windows are also still in evi-dence. On the top of the building is some sort of a little stone tower, very picturesone in the style of dernier siepicturesque in the style of demier siebut not Orchard Street's dernie siecle. Division Street is just ahead and, if the feet are up to it, one can march on to Chinatown.

off a few dollars, I know I'll make it back when the customers return to buy more. But I don't give any boxes or wrapping, no fancy-shemancy. If they want that, I tell them to go to a big store uptown and pay \$60 more and they'll get a box." In any case, it is often a good idea to be familiar with retail prices on items for which you are shopping. How can Orchard Street sell things

The New York Times/Neal Boong

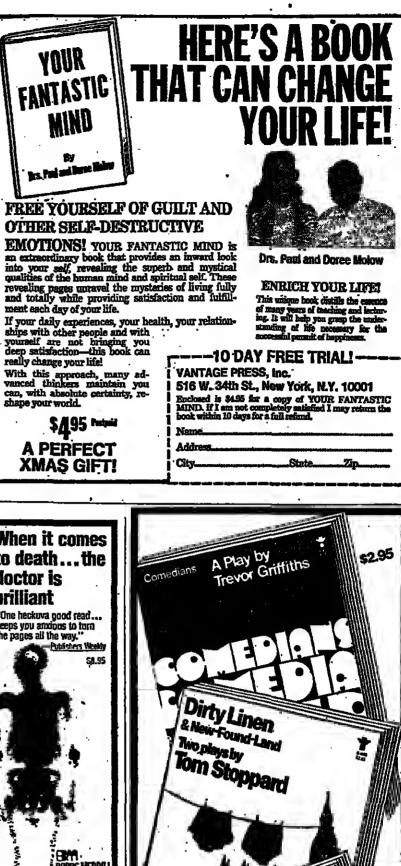
cheaper? There are a number of explanations, starting with those that speak of personal management of small busi-nesses and of the boss being his own buyer and salesman. Also reasonable low rents.

One wholesaler explained that manufacturers used Orchard Street as a "storehouse" rather than stocking up at the plant. Manufacturers often sell on a six-months-ahead basis, and Orchard Street receives goods at a small percentage over the manufacturers's price. The merchants also benefit from cancellations (the buyer finds he's overstocked when the merchandise is ready for delivery) and close-oots (an overrun of items in anticipation of a re-order that failed to materialize).

Many stores have been on Orchard, for two generations and others have been in business for more than 20 years, However, some old-timers say that new Orchard Street "wholesalers" are mere retail merchants who sell at 20 percent or so below retail.

Shopping

With so many stores, it is obviously impossible to list here all of the best buys or even to give a reasonable rep-resentation. "The Lower East Side Shopping Guide." by Ellen Telzer and Sharon Greene (\$2.95; Allen Advertis-ing Company) offers the most complete listing of what's available on Orchard here are some of the many stores that have attracted steady clientele. Forman's Orchard, No. 82 (CA 8-



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History

I the years before the American oo, James de Lancey was the lowner in this neighborhood. nately, de Lancey was a Tory eited all of his property to the tion. His Bowery estate was up and sold in 1785 and Orwhat had been the property's . The name of de Lancey is per-1 in Delancey Street.

e tide of immigration flowed a Lower East Side, Orchard is that still stand where they nit along the way. It was not y as Grand Street oor as celeas Hester, but it did inspire a pular telephone exchange and its crossings (Rivington, , Delancey, Grand, Hester, etc.) nong the most famous Yiddishg intersections in the world.

he time Abraham Cahan, the editor of the Jewish daily, The , arrived in America in 1882, ed with an East European Jewlity. In memoirs, Cahan recalled e Russian Jewish intelligentsia," ted New Year's Day for the first itreet. He wrote that they spoke i and that the hall "rang with 'i songs and we toasted our hur-'n freedom in Russia and the .y of our martyrs in Siberia and

005. . were pushcarts on Orchard and w find, although apparel and dry dominated. At the turn of the y, according to one old New , you could still, if you were find an old Stradivarius or on an Orchard Street pushcart---

ied up with Orchard Street. In

On to Orchard, The spectacle begins right at the corner of Houston, where a dry goods store does business in Russian and English and calls itself a "magazin," Russian-style. Just a door or so down, a swatch of old Orchard Street dialogue rang in the ears.

"How many you need?" asked the stout lady tending a display of panty hose.

"One," answered the customer. "Oh, I thought you need a dozen," said the saleswomen, shrugging off-less-than-carload deals. "I give it to you cheap."-

The store signs on Orchard will never compete with the electric flamboyance of Times Square. They are old-fash-iooed painted boards and their message is to the point, merely giving name, address and the character of merchandise handled. Jackets and coats hang like props from overhead awnings and other crosspieces high enough to fore-stall easy filching. The shoes displayed at one outside spot were arrayed in infinite variety, but only lefts or rights were put out, no pairs.

Many stores lock their doors on Sun-days, not to keep the clientele out, but to limit it to proportions that can be handled and overseen. At Jay Kay, No. 179 (sportswear and blouses), a man unlocked the door and let a woman in, but kept the husband out. "Husbands will have to stay outside," he said. A man from New Jersey protested that his wife wanted him to look at the dress but this cut no ice.

There are none of the free-wheeling young street vendors that work elsewhere in the city. Indeed there would be oo room for them. The crowd fills the sidewalks and floods the street been the curbs. There are blacks and whites here and the languages, in addi-tion to English, are Yiddish, Spanish, Hindi, Chinese, French and what statistics collectors are pleased to call 'othe

Unlike other city streets, Orchard has no second-floor businesses. Everything on the ground floor, maybe a few steps up or a few steps down, but Bargaining

Newcomers to Orchard Street often Newcomers to Orchard Street orten don't know whether they may haggle or bargain over prices. The answer is yes and no, depending upon the store. One wholesaler who is proud of his prices says, absolutely not. If custom-ers bargain, he suggests that they go uptown and see if they can do better. Prices are fixed and immutable. But his fellow merchant pert door sail. his fellow merchant next door, said, "In my store, on a slow day, you can bargain. I enjoy it and, even if I knock

2500), operates on three levels and deals in "Missy" size dresses, name brands; closed Fridays and Saturdays. (CA 6-5765). The Liberty Shirt Company has been in business since 1900, now at No. 58, where it is one of the betterstocked enterprises. At Bernard Krieger & Son, No. 105 (CA 6-1929, CA 6-4927), & Son, No. 105 (CA 6-1929, CA 6-4927), yon can buy scarfs, handkerchiefs, ac-cessories and novelties. I & Z Leather, No. 191 (673-1796) deals in leather and suede, coats, jackets and dry goods. The Bridge Merchandise Corporation, No. 78 (674-6320-1) also smells handsomely of new leather and handles sportswear and outerwear for both sexes-and juniors.

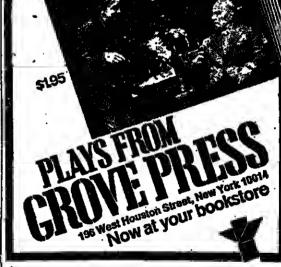
Happy Anniversary. We love you and want you so much. .Please .come home. Love, Ruth and Children

Dear Alan:

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIT ROSSIR EVAUS IIO Revs DTR TID

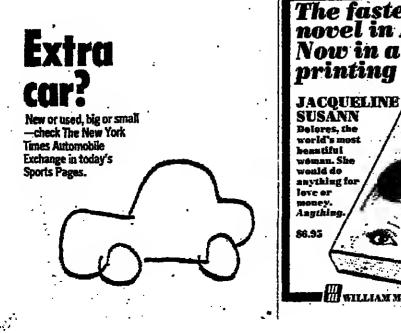
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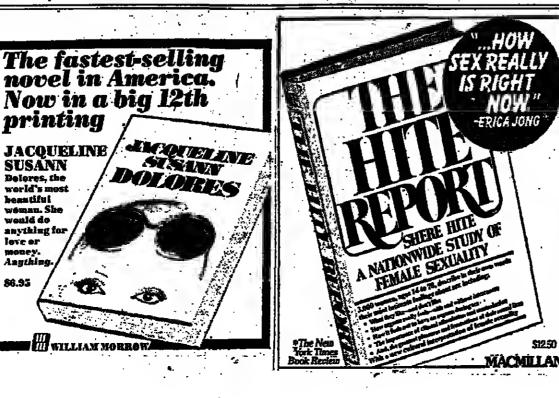


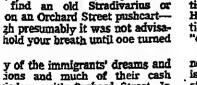
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WRITERS AT WORK The Paris Review In-tarviews. Fourth series. Edited by George Plinaton. Inteoduced by Wil-frid Sheet. 459 pages. Viking, \$14.95.

EMEMBER the Paris Review interview, which has been the mainstay of George Plimp-ton's literary quarterly ever since he founded it 67 issues ago? In the old days-when the subjects of interviews were the likes of Forster, Faulkner, Frost and Eliot, and they were collected in volumes called "Writers at Work," with introductions by such eminences as Malcolm Cowley, Van Wyck Brooks and Alfred Kazinwe used to read them to learn how, good literary work was done. Do you typewrite in the nude? we sought to know, like movie fans trying to identi-fy with their idols. Perhaps there was a knack to screwing the percil into the fingers, and if we only knew it our genius would be tapped and refined like so much maple syrup.

Well the Paris Review interview is: still alive and thriving. This is evident in the current issue, No. 67, in which John Cheever speaks more like himself than he has ever spoke before ("Inter-viewer: Can you give an example of a preposterous lie that tells a great deal about life? Cheever: Indeed The hailed as vows of Holy Matrimony."), and in which John Hall Wheelock reveals that which John Hall Wheelock reveals that the Scribner's editor Maxwell Perkins used to work with his hat on so that he could always say: "I'm sorry, but I was just going out," any time his heseechers got too much for him. It is also evident in the newly published fourth volume of "Writers at Work," edited by Mr. Plimpton and introduced by Wilfrid Sheed, which contains 16 by Wilfrid Sheed, which contains 16 new interviews with novelists and poets, among them Dos Passos, Nabo-kov, Isherwood, Aoden and Updike.

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- Audrey Foote.

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But oo longer is it tips on the craft. of writing that make these question-and-answer sessions seem so unusual. One may be diverted to learn that Isak Dinesen started "with a tingle, a kind of feeling of the story I will write..." or that Conrad Alken "preferred yellow paper because it's not so responsible looking ... or that Dos Passos tended "to start chepters in longhand and then finish them on the typewriter . . ." or that Anthooy Burgess thinks "the after-ocoo is a good time to work" because that is when "the unconscious mind self in his own particular way. Nor is it anecdotes and revelations that make these interviews special.

True, it is surprising to learn that John Updike's "first ambition was to he an animator for Walt Disney." One hadn't expected Jack Kerouac to be quite so

informed about arcana. (He 'tells the carousing crew of poets who cornered him at home in Sewelly Mass., that 'bombast is a Scottish word for stuffing for a pillow.") It thrills the sensibilities to be reminded by Anne Saxton that Kafka said. "A hook should serve as the axe for the frazer set within us." And to think that W. Th Auden actually owned a credit care feven if he did

And to think that were Autorn actually owned a credit care fiven if he did only use it once "in Israel, to pay a hotel bill.")! But if, you laid all such curiosities in this volume and to end, they wouldn't equal the force of a sin-

they wouldn't equal the force of a sin-gle interviews personality. That's what makes the best of these conversations so charteing—the degree-to which they portray the writer's per-sonality. Never has dabohow seemed to exercise more disdiate lass the second observes in his situated so fine you' can run your finger along the smirk. though I would have said these more like a meet. Never fir live conversation. I am sure, has Aphieury Burgess com-ported himself more witting, John Stein-beck is the essence of thoulding ear-nestness. "It is hand to then up a per-son and look inside") I sak Dimesen is the quintessence of civilized whinsi-cality! ("I am really 2,000 years old and califys ("I am really 3,000 years old and have dined with Socrates.") John Up-dike says it all and then some, and chooses just the right word even when

he's waxing superfluous.

How do, they do it, the editors of the Paris Keview? How did they make John Dos Passos, who is supposed to have been quite shy, speak with such confident vojubility? How comes it that John Cheever, who would rather do anything than be Interviewed, suddenty sits still and descants? At least part of the answer is that, these are oot-spontaneous effusions, but rather or the answer is that they does not rather spontaneous: effusions, but rather painstakingly constructed edifices hull hrick by coment by gargoyie. Whether, begun as a live interview or as a written exchange of questions and answers, the result is befined by polishing, elabo-rating and rearranging multi the subject is satisfied with his or her appearance and the editors are persuaded that the truth has been served.

It is like having your portrait painted by a master of the wart and pimple, yet having at the same time some small say in defense of your brow's nobility. One would like to know how the edi-tors do it—how they compose the ques-tions, arrange them, get their subjects to elaborate, and then cut and organize the first product One senses a single the final product. One senses a single intelligence presiding over this entire volume, over the complete series, and one would like to know how this intelligence operates. Bot perhaps that's a subject for some future book, "Editors at Work," or perhaps "George Plimpton at Work." In the meantime we have the writers speaking. They continue to most entertaining.



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What with the daily bulletins, from President-elect Jimmy Carter's transi-

1972-74. in the America of Nixon, Wetergate, inflation and rising joblesswetergate, intration and rising joints'-ness. The people are as incloquent as most of us are, but as they talk along, they usually find something they care about, and become passionate. Their

Not II

tion headquarters in Plains, Ga., a Soothern small town has become imprinted in our consciousness through television. As I take my daily pan down Main Street, though, I sometimes wonder what the town is really like behind its hlank facade of hrick storefronts and arcades. All we see is a video vil-lage-a sort of stage set in which the Carters, visiting job-seekers and news-men act out their rituals, like actors in a Noh play. Yet the reality of Plans might tell us something about the man

mgat tell is sould the main who will be running the country. In lice of a helind-the-scepes study of Transitionville, U.S.A., (as any livewire Chamber of Commerce, would have re-named the town by now), you can turn to "Rose Hill," by Reed Wolcott. This is an orth bictory portugit in the main to "Rose Hal," by Reed Wolcott. This is an oral-history portrait, in the main-ner of "Akenfield" and others, of the real town of Rose Hill, N.C., popula-tion 1,700. Although, unlike happy families, small towns are not all alike, I suspect Rose Hill and Plains, Ga., have some things in common.

Miss Wolcott presents us with a varied cast—young, old, the town power elite, the dissenters and mavericks, the blacks. She has drawn them out into some superb revelations and, in doing so, orchestrated the town's

words take on, at those times, a kind of harsh, abrasive eloquence. Gowers stabbing through the cracks at the gray stabbing through the cracks in the gray mud of small-town conformity, monot-ony, ordinariness. A former mayoral candidate: "My angry don't count." An unconventional housewife (off a nerv-ous breakdown and an "outsider" to boot): "Til tell you what housewifery. consists of in this day and time: a fiftha liquor, a bottle of trangulizers, a bottle of pep pills, a carton of fags, a good color TV and a lotta perserver-ance." Rose Hill, like a lot of small towns,

is run by a clique and politics are sotto voce; its jobs are in the hands of a couple of big companies and justice is meted out hy a courthouse crowd; yet is quietly heartening to watch how the unraveling of Watergate awakens local consciousness—and consciences. Like consciousness—and consciences. Like Washington, corruption in Rose Hill stems from people's reluctance to get involved in Government." And so, Watergate is Rose Hill writ large, and Rose Hill itself becomes a test lah for democracy, its hope is in the young who stay and who say with Donald Lawrence: "I want things to change" here and I'd like to be part of that." RIGTARD R. LINGEMAN RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

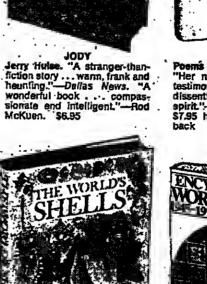
orn between love, desire...and obsession

ingaged to one man, she longed for other-and was dangerously drawn to e brooding mansion whose gates had en closed to her forever.

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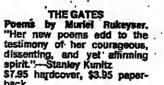


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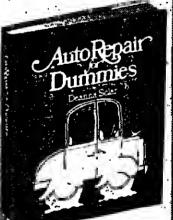
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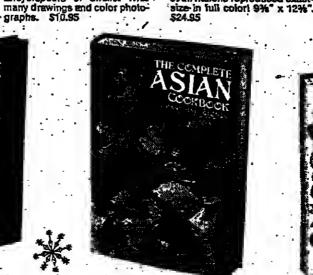


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

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HRISTMAS is coming, and the network goose is fat on spe-clals—a good many of them repeats from years past. On the counterprogramming front, ABC, the network for children of all ages, is letting Wonder Woman, in tomorrow night's episode, do battle with a gorilla devised by the Nazis to conquer the world. If the gorilla reminds some viewers of King Kong, who is being released in a new movie this week, that may or may not be a coincidence.

As for alternatives, one is called "Giving Birth: Four Portraits," and it can be seen tonight at 9 on Channel 13. This is a videotaped documentary
 2 produced by Global Village's husband and wife team of John Reilly and Julie Gustafson. Using the recorded experiences of four couples, the hour is dedicated to the producers' son, who was born last year, and it exudes the astonishment and initial elation characteristic of most new parents. Each couple illustrates a different birth process: the nospital setting, with partial anesthetic; a delivery at bome with minimum paraphernalia, a Caesarean operation and a midwife delivery at a new kind of maternity center.

Each birth is presented in graphic closeup, and a preface advises that the program "contains language and sub-ject matter of an adult nature." The producers maintain that this is "the first televised program" that honestly shows positive and negative aspects of "this life event." But births have already heen shown in extensive detail on television, most notably on a late-night ABC special with David Hartman a couple of years ago. And the use of graphic detail remains questionable. Birth is indeed a life event, but so is death. In either case, for purposes of essential analysis and discussion, lin-gering closeups are not absolutely-

But "Giving Birth" is most valuable in suggesting alternatives within the birth experience. Along with the portraits, the documentary offers helpful interviews with various experts. Dr. Frederic Leboyer, author of "Birth Without Violence," is interviewed in Paris, and be stresses' the fact that

281

garet Mead adds her own touch of com-mon sense: "It is sheer ideology to hsist that you should always use drugs or you should never use drugs" during delivery At 9 P.M. Sunday, public television's "Masterpiece Theater" turns once again to a Dorothy L. Sayers mystery novel featuring Lord Peter Winsey as played, with scant physical but ample

"birth is not a surgical process." Mar-

stylish resemblance, by Ian Carmichael. This one is "Five Red Herrings" and is set in the lovely Galloway hills of Scotland, where a brutish artist is killed and the six major suspects are fellow artists, all with perfectly good motives for getting rid of the rascal. As Lord Peter quickly surmises about the victim: "Nothin' in his life became him like the leavin' of it."-

Lord Peter is marvelously imperious and amused. Bunter, his gentleman's gentleman, is ever at the ready with gourmet meals, superb wines and investigative prowess. Two of Wimsey's women friends in the area are deliwomen friends in the area are deli-ciously doty Scots, incensed hecanse they are not among the suspects. Lord Peter mostly enjoys himself with cries of "Jolly good!" or "Go to it, old boy!" or "Great Scott, the mind boggles, don't it!" Occasionally, he is stymied. "Preposierous," he says at one point. "This is beginning to resemble the plot of a Willkie Collins novel." Then, for anyone seeking an eye rest through the miracle of something called

Then, for anyone seeking an eye rest through the miracle of something called radio, there is "The Artistry of Mabel Mercer," being presented in two parts, this Sunday and next, on WNYC-FM at 9 P.M. The hourlong programs are part of a first-rate series called "Ameri-can Popular Song," hosted by Alec Wilder, the composer. Most of the pro-grams are devoted to individual composers, but Mabel Mercer is a percomposers, but Mabel Mercer is a per-former. More than a singer, she is an extraordinary interpreter of song, the most accomplished of supper-club performers.

These programs have captured Miss' Mercer at her best. Her voice is strong, and the selection from her repertory is thoroughly seductive. The discus-sions provide biography and insights into the development of her style. She was born in England in 1900, and her family was in vaudeville. She became a singer and dancer in music halls and, in the late 20's, settled in Paris, where

she gained a reputation for offering the lesser-known songs of established composers. She came to the United States just before World War II and has been working her inimitable magic with lyrics ever since. (She is now appearing at Cleo, No. 1 Lincoln Plaza.) Also of interest:

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Friday

9 P.M. (7) "Young Pioneers Christ-mas." Set in the Dakota wilderness of the 1870's, this two-hour made-for-tele-. vision movie dramatizes the story of a young couple whose son has died.

1 A.M. (4) "The Midnight Special." Tom Jones will be the host of the 90minute rock music series featuring Glen Campbell, Lynn Anderson, Sly and the Family, Stone, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Saturday

1 P.M. (2) National Football Conference Playoffs. The Washington Red-skins will play the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minn.

4 P.M. (4) American Football Confer-ence Playoffs. The Oakland Raiders will be the bost team in this game with

the New England Patriots. 7 P.M. (4) "Arthur Fiedler With the Boston Pops Orchestra." A one-hour musical tribute to New York City featuring Lena Horne in a concert record-ed last month at Carnegie Hall.

8 P.M. (2) "A Charlie Brown Christ-mas." A rebroadcast of this half-hour animated special.

8 P.M. (4) "The First Christmas-The Story of the First Christmas Snow." A repeat of a half-hour musical cartoon about a poor French shepherd boy who has never seen snow. With the voices of Angela Lansbury and Cyril Ritchard.

8:30 P.M. (2) "Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas." A rebroadcast of this half-hour animated adaptation of the children's story.

Sunday

2 P.M. (4) American Football Confer-Winters.

20.00



The New York Times/Paul I Mabel Mercer, the subject of a radio special, Sunday at 9 P.M. on

WNYC-FM. Captured her at her best

ence Playoffs. The Pittsburgh Steelers will be in Baltimore to play the Colts. 5:30 P.M. (2) National Football Con-

ference Playoffs. The Los Angeles Rams play the Dallas Cowboys in Ir-ving, Tex. 7:30 P.M. (13) "Evening at Sympho-

ny." Selji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Hector Berlioz'a Romantic symphony "Romeo et Juliette" with vocal aolos hy Julia Hamari, Jean Dupouy and Jose van Dam.

8 P.M. (4) "Christmas Around the World." A 90-minute special portraying how holiday traditions of many nations have become part of the American celebration, with appearances by Vikki Carr, Gene Kelly, Marcel Marceau. Liv Ullmann, Dick Van Dyke and Jonathan



Events and Openings

Friday

Film

Music

KING KONG, directed by John Guillermin; starting Jessica Lange and Jeff Bridges, a: Low's State In robust and telephorthood theaters.

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Conter, Massoral's

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall

Lincoin Center, 2. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER, Alice Tully Nell, Lincoin Centr, 8. JUILLIARD PHILMARMONIA, Juilliard Theater, Uncoin Center, 8:30. AEROSAITH and DERRINGER, rock program, Mass-son Squere Garden, 8.

Dance

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER. CHY

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO,

BROOKIN ACADEN OF MUSIC 8. BROOKIN ACADEN OF MUSIC 8. BROOKIN ACADEN DANCE ENSEMBLE, 330 BROOMS CHOREO-MUTATION, American Theater Laboratory. 219 West 19th Street, 8. CHOREO-MUTATION, American Theater Laboratory. CHORE DAVIS DANCE COMPANY, Columbia Uni-vursity, McMillen Theater, Broadway and 114th

WISH, MCHART INCLUS, Instar of the Riverside EMTRE SIX-MONTREAL, Thester of the Riverside Currch, Riverside Drive and IX00 Street, 8. THOMAS HOLT DANCE EXSEMALE AND GEORGE STEVERSON DANCE COMPARY, 114 Viest Idn Street, 8. MEREDITH MONK AND THE HOUSE, Brockim Academy of Music (Lopercy Sacce), 8. GABL, STEPANEK AND CANDICE CHRISTAKOS, Chableulo, AIA West Jist Stumt, 8.30.

Saturday

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Canter, Waans'a "Dia Meisterainger," 1; Pucchi's "Tascu," 8, NEW YORK PHILMARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lin-coln Center, 8:30, EILEEN DICKINSON, pianist, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln

Content I. GARRICK OHLISSON, planist, Washington Irving Hish School, toth Street and Irving Place, E. PETER REJTO, cellisi. Ropers Ausitorium, Matropolitan Museum or Ari, 27 Gabaret Singers, Marymouni Man-battan Theatin, 21 Gabaret Singers, Marymouni Man-battan Theatin, 21 Gabaret Singers, 830.

Dance

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, City

Center, 2 and 8 GWENDOLYM BYE'S RENAISSANCE TAPESURY, Mary Anthony Studia, 726 Broadway, 7:30. COLLAGE IN MOTION AND THE FOURTH FLOOR STUDIO DANCERS, 37 Broadway, 7:30. BEVERLY BROWN DANCE ENSEMBLE, 330 STOOM

Street, 8. ERTRE SIX-MONTREAL, Therier of the Riverside Durch, Riverside Drive and 120th Street, 8. CHOREO-MUTATION, American Theater Laboratory, 219 What 1215 Street, 8. THOMAS HOLT DARCE COMPART, 114 West 14th STEVENSON DARCE COMPART, 114 West 14th

MEREOITH MONK AND THE HOUSE, Bre-any of Mast (Leperce Sace), 8. SIMONE FORTI AND PETER VAN RIPER, T 454 Broome Struct, 8:30.

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454 Broome Stroth 2:30. GAEL STEPANEX AND CANOICE CHRISTA uic, 414 West Sist Street, 2:30. BATYA ZAMIR, 137 West Broadwar, 8:30. MARGARET BEALS AND THE IMPUISES Vasitington Scutte Macrodist Courth, 133 Strott, 9. Stutic MALONEY DANCE COMPANY, 1 Stutic St Sethure Street, 9. MARLEA DANCE STOR, 9. MARLEA DANCE Studio, Harten Performe 349 Adam Clarion Powell Boulevird, 3. DANCEPC COMPANY, Mid. Wirken Performed

DANCERS' COMPANY, Mid-Testchester Y.K Scarsdalb, 8.

Sunday

Theater

LINCOLN, by Saul Levitt; stored by Carl casional most: by Nat Marvin; solar Fr prosented by Chessas Treater Center, R artistic Greeker; at Theater Four, 424 Streek 3.

Music

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLI A'LCE TCIly He-L LINCOLI Cester, S. MASTERWORK CHORUS AND DRCHESTR "MESIA", "Aver Fisher Huil, Lincola and 7:30. ST. CECILIA CHORUS AND DRCHESTR "Socienon." Camedia Hair, 2. DBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S CHOIR, To CONTEAPORARY MUSIC FROM JAPAN, Halt, Liscola Center, 3.

Halt, Liscoin Center, 8. 500 TUBAS CONCERT, Rockefeller Plat 500 TURAS CONCERT, Rockefeller Pla: Street, 3 AND FLOURISHES, Toom Hait ALISON DEAME, Planisi, Carreste Recital JOHR COBS, Scalis, Carreste Recital JOHR COBS, Scalis, Carreste Recital QUEENS SYMPHONY CHAMBER DECNE Vork Shakessoara Festival Public Theater ethe Street, 3 HOUSING AUTHORITY SYMPHONY C Chorca of the Holy Assister, Nialh Aver Street, Hartsol's "Massister, Nialh Aver Street, Hartsol's "Massister, 1 Street, Puccial's "II Tabarto" and "Suor

Dance

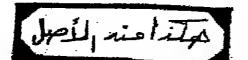
BALLOON FACTORT, 120 Mest 17th Street, ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THE Genter, 3 and 8. ENTRE/SIX-MONTREAL, Thester of 8 Church, Roversias Drive and 120th Stree GWENDOLYN BYES RENAISSANCE TAPE Anthony Sludic, 736 B:060000, 1 THOMAS NOLT DANCE ENSEMBLE, GEOR SON DANCE COMPANY, IN Viesi Iden SU THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWM, Roundas 1 and 8.

A and 8. KATHERINE LIEPE, 24 East 12th Street, BEVERLY BROWN DANCE ENSEMBLE,

BEVENCT DROWN DARCE COMPANY, ME Street, Street

ABC FRIDAY

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1975

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IDIO

Music

1 Openir

WNCN-FM. Four Pre-Chopin; Two Elegiac , Grieg: Spanish Dance, elsier; Incidental Music e Tempest, Sibelius; Ca-in G. minor, Brahms; nacerto in D. Albinoni; to Act III of Lobengrin, Bourse, Bach: Ihree : Dances, Shostakovich. 25. WKCR: FM. Horri

25, WECR-FML Horn) No. 2, Mozart; Bassoon) in F, Weber; Double-oncerto, Kousseviisky; ioncerto, Konssevitsky; e Concerto, Tomasi; ncerto, Maderna.

on, WQXR: The Lis-com. Robert Sherman, Live) Guests: Martin m. trumpeter; Richard organist; Eastern Brass

/NYC-AML Symphony in ach; Piano Concerto No...) Mozart.

M. WNCN-FM. Kon nm, Bach; Piano Sonata Beethoven; Scythian Beethy okofiev.

WNYC-FM. Quartet No. toven; Symphonies for g's Supper, Lalandes; Concerto, Mozari; Sym-o. 6, Tchaikovsky.

6. 6, TCREEOVERY, VOXR: Montage. Duncan Obbe Concerto in C. Symphony Ne. 16, Springtime Overture, K. Music from Peer integ: Austrian Peasant Art. Schonhart.

Arr. Schonberr. NYC-FM. Euble Blake, plano. Part II. CN-FM. Prelude in E-flat

ilhan Mimaroglu, host, for Organ with Obbli-gel; Como una ola 'de

luz, Nono. WQXR: Cleveland Qr -Lorin Maazel, conduct-s Belkin, violinist. Paris

S Beikin, violitist, rams in Overture, Gluck; Vio-setto No. 1, Prokofley; iv No. 2, Brucknee, in NCN-FM, Flute Sonata lementi; Duo for Violin; 'ila (K. 424). Mozart; in D for Guitar and 'lawin.

in D for Guitar and Jaydn. 6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Horn Concerto, Donizet-le, Fugne, and Variation, Verklerte Necht, Schon-et for-Two Fintes, Kuh-ophony No. 3. Tchai-Symphony No. 1 for . C. Bach; Schubler Cho-uch; Eioe Kleine Necht-. 525), Mozart. WQXE: Artists In Con-lith Kurz, host. (Live) leffrey Irvine, viola; Ann R, cello; Nancy Bracken - fra Goldberg, violus. -



Burt Britton, collector. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "The Making of King

Kong. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs Jan Poerce, guest. 1215-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Max Von Sydow, actor.

1-2; WBAL: Women's Sindles. "Depression A Social Disease." 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of New York Jaws. "Israeli Music

and Poetry. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Adam Smith, author. 3:20-3:55, WNYC-AM: Les Gra-ham Interviews. Judith Weber,

(7) Good Morning, America: Max Von Sydow, guiss (11) The Little Baseds 745 (13) Yoga for Health (23) 739 (5) The Finistones 4:30-4:55. WNYC-FM: The Ab-sence of Silence. Guest, Euble Blake, ragtime planist.

6:20-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of New 4:45-7, WOZR: Clifton Daniel, 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-

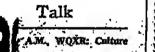
ater. 7:35-5:38, WBAI: English Accessit, Aspects of British life. 8:36-2:55, WAYCABI: Hispanic/ American Interaction. "The Role of the Cuban Cultural Center in New York City."

9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of Te-morrow's New York Times. 9-10, WEVD: Victor Riesel. "Can There Ever Be Sufficient Funds to Finance Urban Services?"

9-9:39, WNYC-AM: Caribbean Focus. "Jamaica Report" (Part

10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Earplay. Two short plays. 10:39-Midnight, WMCA: Pant Cowan. "Special Hannkitah

LA-FAL Prelude in E-flat sch; Four Fugue, Schu-xCati and Fugue, Reger; ord Sonata in E, Haydn; nata, Berg. WQXR. LeCoq d'Or imsky-Korsakov; Fantai-aise, Paderewski. WBAI-FM: Electronic .



WENA WFELG 1338 WFELG 1338 WFELG 1338 WFELG 1240 WFELG CA: Sally Jessy.

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Edward Keyes, author. Events/Sports 10:50 A.M.-IP.M., WECR: United Nations Coverage, (Live). 5:38-8, WQXR: Temple Emanu-El Services. 545, WGBB: Basketball. St. John's vs. S.M.U. 8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nai Jeaurun Serv 8, WMCA: Basketball. Nets ya. 8, WVHC: Baskathall. Hoistra vs. New Hampshire.

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TELEVISION TODAY

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY 12:30 P.M. (5) "Night and Day" (1946). Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. Good earful of Cole Poster

II:30 2.M. (5) "It's a Wonderful Life" (1947). James Stewart, Donna Reed. A. genuine

SUNDAY

1:00 P.M. (5) 'Duck Soup' (1933). The Marx Brothers, Find funny brew.

138 P.M. (11) "The Little Foxes" (1941). Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Superb. 238 P.M. (11) "The Pied Piper" (1943). Monty Woolley, "Anna" Baxter, "Sterling wartime

. . .

11:38 (2) Love of Life (7) Happy Days (R) (11) The 700 Club: Ben Yokoyama, guest (12) Odyszey (R) 11:45 (13) 1977 (R)

11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards Afternoon

17:00 (2) The Young and Bestleas (4) 50 Grand Slam

(7) All My Children

12:55 (4)NBC News

Is06 (2) Tattletales

(9) Phil. Donahus Shore . :

(11)News

(11) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegra

(4) Somerset (5) Midday: Jack Clary,

(1) Printing, (7) Ryan's Hopa (11) Black Conversations (12) Self Incorporated (R) (31) Sesame Street,

muilty of Living

(13) Sesame Street 9:39 (2) A Woman Is: "The Lost (7) The Don Ho Show ()News (12) Western Civilization (5) Partridge Family **'R**) (31) The Electric Company

(9)Lassie (R) (11)The Addams Eamily 12:38 (2) Search for Tomorrow 10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) The Gong Show

(4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Andy Griffith (7) Movie: "Ski

Party" (1969), Frankie Deborah Walley. Achoo.

Awfal. (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart

(13) The Word Shop (R) 10:15 (13) American | Scrapbook 18:39 (4) Hollywood Squares

(5) I Love Lucy (11)I Dream of Jeannie (13) Inside/Out (R)

1:15 (13)Ripples (R) 10:45 (13) Wordsmith (R) 1:15 (13)Ripples (R) 1:28 (2)As the World Tuiris (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Family Feud (8)Calebrity Revue: Skiles and Handerson, co-hosta. Hank Garcia, Will Miller, Odfa Coates, guests (11)Pulpit and People... (12)The Metric System (R) 11:09 (2) Double Dare (4) Wheel of Fortune

(5) Movie: "Tovarich" (1937). Cleudette Colbert; Charles Boyer. White Rus-

cians as Paris servants. Charming once but strained and silly now

1:50 (13) Stories Without Words (9) Straight-Talk: "Hanuk-2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

kah (11)Good., Day: Vivian. Reed. Gien. R. Johnson, guests (13)Animals and Such (R) 11:15 (13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (II) Joya's Fun School (21) Mister Rogers

210 (13)Con ngs (R) 2-25 (5) News :

SATURDAY Christmas special. 11:30 F.Ma(1): Gord. (1953). Lesile Caron, Louis Jourdan, Mainige Chevaller. Grand. 1:15 A.M. (7): The Go-Between (1971). Dominic Guard Billie Christie, Alan Bates. Good 1. 1.

story. 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light.

(4) The Doctors . (5) Mickey Monse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Take Kerr (11) Bozo the Clown (13) Man and Environment II (R) (31) Consumer Survival Kit (R) .:2:35 (9) Movie: "Great Guy" (1936), James Carney, Mac

Charke. Jimmy sure is but this ope's new to us. Here he uncovers graft 2:00 (2) All in the Family (R).; (4) Another World · · · (5) Lost in Space THEATER: "How Green' . Was My Valley" (R) 1.1 (11).Woman (R)

:3:15 (7) General : Hospital' 3:39 (2) Match, Game '76 ...(11) Magilia. Gorilla. (31) Kup'e, Show 4:00 (2) Dinah: Josh Logan, Wil---- lism. Holden; Lee Marvin, Mary Martin, Carol Lynley, Ray Walton, guests (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.(R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "A Prize of Gold" (1955), Richard Widmark, Mai Zettetling: Colorful but absurdly contrived . (11)Banana Splits

(13, 21) Villa Alegre 434 (5) The Fintstones (7) Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1969). Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis. Typical Lewis, one hilsrious scane of fishing hisrious scane of fishing pier tangle (11) Mighty Monse (13) Sesame Street (R) 500 (2) Mike Douglas Show: Joey Hastbergen co-best Peter Gennaro, The Rock-ettes, Edward Villella, Anna Arango, others. (R) (4) News: Two Hours

(11) Jackson Five and Friends -5:30 (S)The Partridge Family · (11)Batman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31, 50) The Electric Company Evening 6:00 (2, 7, 41)News (5)The Brady Bunch (9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (21, 58)Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) University Broadcast (68)Uncle Fleyd 6:30 (5) I Love Lucy . (13)Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R) .

(25) The Electric Company (31) Brooklyn College Presents . (47)La Indomable (54) Villa: Alegre (68)Peyton Place 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) My Three Sons (7) News: Harry Ressoner, Barbara Walters . (9) Bowing for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) Flash Gordon Conquer the Universe: "The Death Mist" (R) . (21) Woman (R) (25) Zoom (\$1)Oo the Job (R) (41) Barata De Primavera (50) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) Toys on the Town: Children's Special (R) (4)\$100,000 Name That

. . .

(7) The Gong Show (R) (8) Liare Chub (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (12) THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT: News analysis (21)Long Island Newsmag-(25) Living, Loving and (31) News of New York (41) Aqui Esta... Leopoldo Fernandez (47) Tres Muchachas De (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) OFROSTY THE SNOW-MAN: Animated children's special. Jimmy Durante, narrator (R) (4) Sanford and Son: Situ-(3) Shington and Sont Spin ation comedy (5) The Crosswits (7) © DONNY AND MARIE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Andy Williams, Peul Lynde, The Osmond Brothers,

Knicks vs Boston Celtics (11) Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead^b (1964). Christopher Lee, Gaia Geronani. Renovated horror house. Old bricks and old hat (13, 50) . WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: News analysis ' (21, 25) Anyone for Tenny-901 (R) (31) Visions (R) (47) Show De Shows 139 (2) . TWAS THE NIGHT CHRISTMAS: BEFORE Cartoon adaptation of Clement C. Moore's posm. Joel Grey narrator (R) (4) Chico and the Man: Sitnation comedy (5)Merv Griffin Show: Doug Henning, Frank Welker, Jean Luc Ponty, Susan Anton, Gary Muledeer, guests (13, 50) WALL. STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. Norma Pace, senior vice president of the Amer-ican Paper Institute, guest (21) Visions (25) Consumer Survival Kit (41) El Show De Rosita (68) Specialty Quiz Show (68) Specialty Quiz Show
900 (2) MOVIE: "Pocket Moo-ey" (1972). Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. Fragmented but appealing and straight-forward comedy about a contemporary Texas cow-boy (Television Premiere) (4) The Rockford Files (7) TV Movie: "Young Pio-netrs' Christmas." Linde Parl, Roger Kern. Coura-geous young couple in the 1870's pat aside personal grief to extand the gift of grief to extend the gift of friendship (13) • GIVING BIRTH: FOUR PORTRAITS: As-FOUR FURTHAILS: Appendix of a high-technology birth, home birth, natural childbirth and midwife de-liveries 1 (See TV Weekend Column)

4

BASKETBALL:

(8)

(25) Documentary Show-Case (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Masterpiece . Theater (68) Jack · Bilby's - Talent

9:39 (31) Public Policy Forum (41) Lo Imperdonable (4) Serpico: Police drama, Michael Margotta, Veronica Cartright, guests

(5, 11, 41)'News (12) • AGRONSKY AT LARGE: George F. Kennan, guest (47)Un Extrano En Nue-stras Vidas

. (50) New Jersey News . (58) Eleventh Hour 10:15 (9) Ara Parseghian's Sports

10:36 (13) Dateline New Jersey: "The New Jersey Sports Complex: A Success Story?

(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)

(31) News of New York (R) (47)News (50) Jerseyfile 10:45 (9) Celebrity Bowling 11:00 (2, 4, 7, 41) News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartou (11) The Odd Couple (13) MOVIE: "M" (1930). Peter Lorre, Ellen Wid-mann. Brilliant, suggested horror with heart, via di-rector Fritz Lang (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R) (47)Estudio 2 (68) Wall Street Perspective I1:15 ())Topper 11:30 (2) Movie: "Who's Minding: the Store" (1953). Jarry Lawis, Ell St. John, Agnes Moorehead. Nobody, appa-rently, Lewis pandemonium, the old fall-down school (4) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Mari-lyn Sokol, Merie Earle, guests (5) Love, American Style

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L

(7)S.W.A.T. (R) (11) Honeymooners (41) Cinema 41

(1):45 (9) Movie: "A King and Four Queens' (1956). Cark Gable Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet, Jean Willits, And a slick deck 12:00 (11)Burns and Allen Show -(47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-

(19750 Futuro Es En Fier-sente
12:30 (5) MOVIE: "Night and Day" (1946). Cary Grent, Alexie Smith. Fine earful' of Coie Porter, rather creamy yarm. The real drama of a brave man came later. The surplise here is Ginny Simms
12:35 (7) Movie: "Quentin Dur-ward" (1955). Robert Tay-lor, Robert Morley, Kay Kendall. A slow, massive masquerade, with several squeaks of Sir Walter Scott (11) The F.B.L

12:40 (13) Captioned ABC News 12:40 (13) Captioned ABC News
 1:50 (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPE-CIAL: Tom Jones, host.
 Gian Campbell, Lynn An-derson, Sly and the Family Stone, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, guests
 1:30 (2) Movie: "The McConnell Story" (19:55). Alan Laid, June Allysoo, James Whitmore. Test Pilots, Mid-dling

(11) Good News 1:45 (9) The Joe Franklin Show 2:00 (11)News

2:15 (9) News (1971). Teresa Wight, Ar-thur Kennedy. Childless couple befriend youth 2:35 (7) News

3:16 (5) Outer Limits 3:38 (2) A Woman Is (R)

4:06 (2) Wolman As (K/ (1944). Marjorie Main, James Craig, Donna Reed, A not-bad little western. Try it, if you're counting sheep

rei 2 (WCBS) Chennel 21 (WLW) nei 4 (WNBC) Chennel 25 (WNYC) nei 5 (WNBC) Chennel 31 (WNYC) corr 7 (WABC) Chennel 41 (WXTV) nei 7 (WOBC) Chennel 47 (WJU) nei 11 (WPLX) Chennel 50 (WNJM) nei 13 (WHET) Chennel 68 (WBTB)

8:00 (2) Captain - Kangamb (5)Bugs Bunny ())The Jinnity Stragger Show (11) Funky Phanton (18) Man and the State (R) 8:20 (S) The Monkees (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Cover to Cover I (R) Eds (13, 50) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (4) Not for Women Only: Masculine/Feminine or Androgynous? (R) (5) The Brady Bunch

(7)AM New York: Katha-

rine Ross, Judy Fireman, Dr. Elizabeth Thorne,

(11) The Munsters

guests

Adolescents

(4) Concentration

Morning

7:00 (2)CBS Morning Yesser Rep. Andrew Young generic (4)Today: Dr. Seguritar Diamond, William Chiny Furling spears

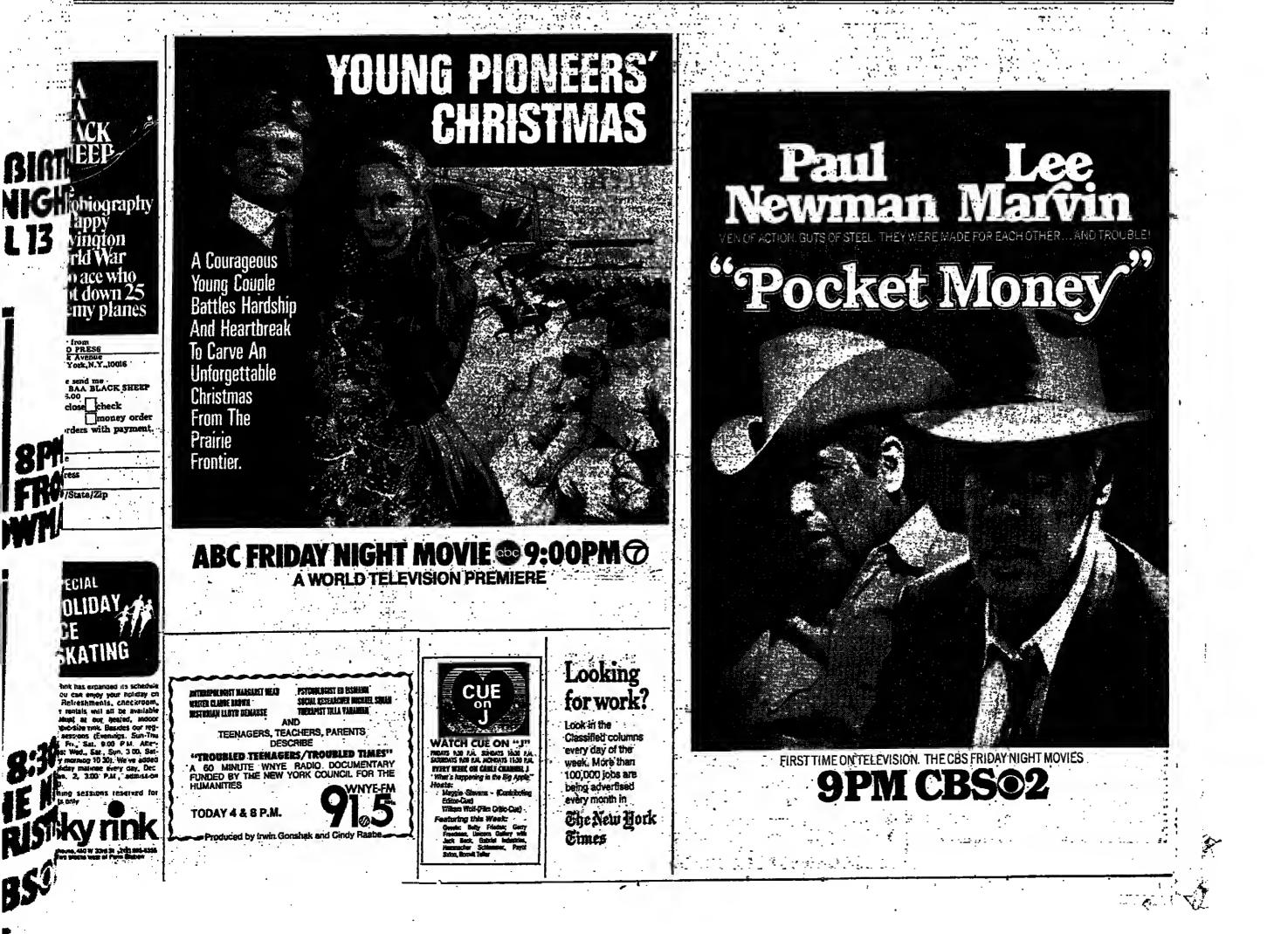
(11) The Banana Splits

(18) The Machell/Lehrer

(S)News

Report 1

Furiong, guests (5)Porky, Huck and Yogi o





CAMERA DISCOUNT CENTER

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

Bernstein Conducts

BY HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

EONARD BERNSTEIN has always liked Haydn's music, and eveo his detractors admit that he approaches this composer with extraordinary affinity. So when he conducted Haydn's "Nelson" Mass last night in Fisher Hall, it was a performance out of the ordinary.

Major orchestras seldom present the Haydn masses. Although the "Nelson" mass has enjoyed a multiplicity of recordings through the years, it never-theless is a novelty to most concert-goers. It is relatively late Haydn— 1798—and almost any work of Haydn's old age is a masterpiece. The "Nelson" Mass has the ripeness and maturity of a great composer at the peak of his form, and it also has the ebullience that was Haydn's alone. In many respects he was a composer who never

grew old. The Haydn was preceded by Vaughan Williams's "Tallis" Fantasia for Double String Orchestra and the Pouleac "Gloria" of 1961, Which meant that the program contained two more masterpieces,

Francis Poulenc was not, of course Francis Poulenc was not, of course, a composer who had the vision, uni-versality and genius of Haydn. His o "Gloria" is a relatively short (22 min-utes) and shender work for chorus and orchestra. But Poulenc, who was a devout man, always seemed to put out a special effort for a religious text. The "Gloria" is lyric, tender and has moments of haunting beauty. Through the vears it has stood up beautifully. the years it has stood up beautifully, and the chances are that it will be in the repertory as long as there are groups to present it and audiences to listen.

The concert represented Mr. Bernstein at his best. He was a quieter figure than usual on the podium, he conducted with style and concentra-tion, and he resisted any impulse to add theatrical touches to the music. With Judith Elegen as the soprano soloist, he conducted the Poulenc score with just the right mixture of

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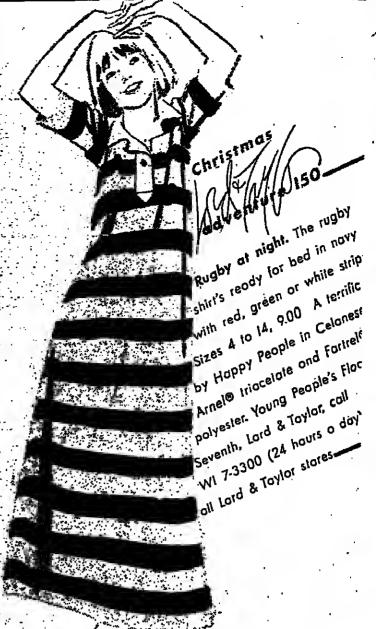
sensuousness and sobriety, letting the Westminster Choir spin out the long lines, giving Miss Blegen a chance to project her lovely soprano voice over he massed forces.

For the Haydn "Nelson" Mass, the costinuo was supplied by an eight-rank contained was supplied by an eight rank portatif organ (pontable pipe organ) borrowed from Trinity Episcopai Church in Hartford. It was built m Hamburg in 1974 and is a delicate sounding instrument. Mr. Bernstein, of course, cut the orchestra down, and the organ came through very mostly, thanks to the unparalleled definition of the w Fisher Hall ecoustics. .

His vocal quarter consisted of Miss Blegen, Gwendolyn Killibrew, Kenneth Regel and Simon Estes. In this mass, the soprano and bass have most of the solo work, the other two singers are used more as part of the vocal quartet. Miss Blegen did some forcing at the ing. She does not have to; her voice is securely placed and can be heard clearly in any fail under normal use. Mr. Estes sang resonantly, and the other two singers provided musicianly fill-ins.

Mr. Bernstein led a finely propor-tioned performance, one with breadth and style. Everything fell naturally into place. Indeed, naturalism was what place indeed, naturalism was what this interpretation was all about. Mr. Bernstein merely let everything flow along, and if that sounds simple, it isn't. Haydn scored for large forces, and a conductor has to be on his guard to maintain the balances. In letting the music flow, Mr. Bernstein was not a timebeater; he put his own personal-ity into the music, and the result was most elegant

The popular Vaughan Williams piece The popular Vaughan Williams piece went beantifully, too Mr. Bernstein leaned into the strings to get a rich-sound, but he also kept them from sentimentalizing. The solo passages were expertly played by the concert-master, Rodney Friend. Perhaps the-Philharmonic has finally solved its concert-master involvem concertmaster problem

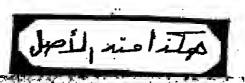


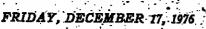
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BY 6% IN NOVEMBER

WHILE STARTS FELL

U.S. Also Says Personal Income

Rose \$15 Billion for Biggest

Advance in 15 Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)-Hous-ing starts fell 6 percent in November, at permits for new home construction

limbed an encouraging 6 percent, the

In another report the department said that personal income in November in-creased by \$1S billion, or 1.1 percent, the

The report on housing said overall bousing starts in November totaled 1.705

million at a acasonally adjusted annual rate, down from the revised 1.813 million in October. The November rate was still

3 percent above the sama month in 1975. Tha reduction in housing starts bit

The Committee for Economic Davelopment is the third business group to come out in favor of a tax cut. DII

every section of the country except the Northeast, where the least building activi-ty occurs. The largest drop was recorded in the north-central states, where starts

leclined from 478,000 in October to

"There was extremely bad weather in most sectors of the nation, especially the

365,000 in November.

rgest'increase since August 1975.

D1 HOUSING PERMITS UP Holiday Shopping Sluggish

BUSINESS/FINANCE

With Price Cutting Heavy **Openings** on Sunday Attract Some but

Offend Others

By ISADORE BARMASH New York's Christmas shopping season, now entering its final week, has been marked by sluggish customar response, besvy price-cutting by stores and Sunday openings, that bave drawn some new customers but offended others.

The 29-day holidsy season—with onic eight shopping days left—has in was years determined the financial ps. Somance of many stores.

For a variety of reasons, New York's big retailers this year have msde extraornary efforts to increase sales and control costs.

Retail business in the area has been erratic most of the year, rising and falling on a month-to-month basis.

Extended Over a Decade

At least four of the ares's giant stores Macy's, Gimbel Brothers, Lord & Taylor, and Abraham & Straus-are deeply involved in efforts to curb a creeping loss of markat share that has extended overdecade. ·

Downtown stores, in particular, contin-ue to wrestle with declining shopping traffic in general and sharply reduced reaponse to night openings. As in other, large cities, New York retailers that have expanded aggressively into the sub-urbs find that their total sales are more and more dominated by the out-of-city volume.

To combat both current and longer-term problems, many retailers have taken the collowing steps:

Two stores have dropped or played down their "holiday money" programs because of undue expenses and bad debt ernments and airlines overseas. The company insists that the payments were perfectly proper, but is attempting to keep the list secret.

Almost all the big stores have engaged in a generally intensified effort to cut prices on clothing, accessories and fur-nishings and certain home goods in order to lure the holiday shopper

'Additional Customer Service'

Although merchants tend to describe

they are open. Begun last August by the big depart-

and Sellers Ask Actionter Repeats He Favors Some Deregulation By EDWARD COWAN al to The New York T INGTON, Dec. 16 -The Federal Commission was told repeatedly / natural-gas sellers and industri-i that unless the agency found tithin weeks to make more gas e for interstate sales, there could uction and job losses before, the what has begin as an unusually ting season. informal F.P.C. conference called

imissioner James G. Watt there, of forecasts that gas deliveries to and hospitals would be interrupt-By officials are cautiously hopeful ot confident-that there will be ailment of residential deliveries. utilities have been unexpectedly ful in finding extra gas and jug-eir delivery obligations, said Com-'t Don S. Smith in an interview. continue to happily surprise us." r Reiterates Deregulation View .

other aspect of natural gas, Presiict Jimmy Carter said at a tele iews conference that he favored Lary deregulation" of the wellhead gas from new fields. Mr. Carter is position early in the campaign affirmed it in Oct. 19 letters to remors of Oklahoma and Texas

ajor oil and gas producing states. Carter's view was well known betion day among producers but the coasuming parts of the coun-ras not a point he made often

anipaign statements. onceded in the news conference that, higher, prices would be ie degree inflationary" but argued were a necessary incentive to exploration."

interstate market would "help a mixed reaction today. , the prospect of shortages in the fucing states." Yesterday's announcemen Minister James Callechar's

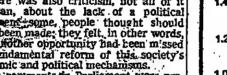
ers make temporary purchases of m intrastate markets at prices those permitted by regulation for ite sales.

LONDON, Dec. 10-Bittam's minuted can budget in the last 30 months, the latest meat as an adroit compromise. The com-budget in the last 30 months, the latest meat as an adroit compromise. The com-budget in the last 30 months, the latest meat as an adroit compromise. The com-budget in the last 30 months, the latest meat as an adroit compromise. The com-budget in the country's economy among interstate market would "help the promote of chortages in the country's economy among age deflation, and the cynicism of the rest of the world, which is no more con-the promote of chortages in the country's economy among age deflation, and the cynicism of the rest of the world, which is no more coninterstate market would "help the prospect of shortages in the fucing states." Additional Steps Sought Federal Power Commission has to achieve the same result by a ork of regulations intended to let te pipelines and industrial gas ers make temporary purchases of om intrastate markets at prices

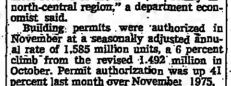
Market Profile



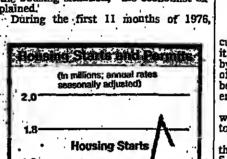
economic and political mechanisms.

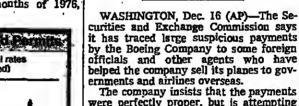


The comments in Parliament were pre-ictable. The Labor Party's left wing accused the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, of being a Scrooge instead of a Santa Claus and again argued its case for import controls as the only mane" alternative to spending cuts. The Conservatives: concentrated their criti-Conservatives: concerns in defense cism on tha proposed cuts in defense spending—about one-eighth of the total— but did net press their attack much fur-ther because they had been urging a simi-ther because they bad been urging a simi-lar strategy for months. In strategy for months. In strategy for months. In the total number of permits issued was in 1975, one of the worst years on record. Broken down, the figures showed that the bomes fell to 1.237 thy for the Government's problems and dismay, with the decisiona that two months of Cabinet deliberations had ulti-for units in apartment buildings with the decisiona that two matchy yielded. The sympathy stemmed from widespread recognition of the Government's political difficulties. Before yesterday's cuts, Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Healey, dety-Cuts, Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Healey, dety-ing their own political instincts and those of their party, had reduced the size of projected spending on three occasions. Each time they did so, they risked the bostility of the labor unions, on whom By ALEXANDER R. HAMIMER Profit-taking sent the stock market moderately lower yesterday after six con-secutive sessions of advances. Priver on the view of advances. rale by the Tories. Each time, however, the economy has



percent last month over November 1975, "New permits offer the best view of the bousing situation," the economist ex-





preach

to keep the list secret. In court records, Boeing has asserted

The Seattle-based company said the na-ture of the S.E.C. investigation was not fully understood overseas, and making public a list of its foreign ageots would be harmful even though the relationships "are completely proper and show work the new Sunday openings as "an addition-al customer service," nothing may be more indicative of the sense of urgency retailers feel than those additional days they are open. Begun last August by the hig denart-"are completely proper and above re-

day. Christmas sales have been sluggish so far. S.E.C. Clashes With Boeing Co. Over Payments WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Se-curities and Exchange Commission says it has traced large susplicious navments (season.

Scene outside Gimbels East on

Lexington and 86th Street yester-

t has traced large suspicious payments season by the Boeing Company to some foreign officials and other agents who have

that the information contained in an S.E.C. subpoena requesting backup docu-ments for certain transactions since 1966 contain proprietary and confidential business information that could cause sub-stantial, irreparable harm to Boeing if

who came to Commissioner informal conference hammered at nmission to take additional steps speed up its procedures.

nond Gourley, an executive of the ver Company, whose principal tex-i is in Danville, Va., held-the attenthe entire assemblage with an t of how the company's natural-tply has deteriorated with the unof a cold autumn.

emergency is bere now," Mr. Gour-i, adding that the city of Danville yout to divert gas from the Dan plant to bouse heating. The respon-nunicipal official "tells me this g, on the phone coming up here, working on borrewed gas," Mr. said.

9,000 people employed at the re said, "we're walking a tightrope. n't know whether we're going to st week or not un

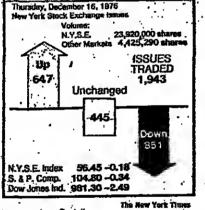
F.P.C. staff has told him, he said an River'a latest application to buy builty from a producer won't come approval before the commission of Jan. 10.

eral other executives said the comabitually moved too slowly. Mr. counseled that 'unless you're king, there's enough work around o keep our staff busy." Several per-countered that Mr. Watt seemed to

Continued on Page D7



S.



Prices on the New York Stock Exchange iting private contacts with the com-moved in a downward pattern throughout a or its staff, which are illegal. Mr. disavowed that he was doing so. coe Elmore, a representative of the e Corporation, said that the time most of the day, with the Dow Jones to 981.30. Its low was registered at noon, when the key indicator was down 6.48 mpany estimated as necessary for

Declines on the Big Board outscored advances by about a 4-to-3 ratio. There were few standout performers in the list, with most price changes limited to fractions of a point.

In the previous six sessions the Dow had risen 23.10 points, mostly on indica-tions that the Federal Reserve was acting to lower interest rates and that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries, meeting in Qatar, appeared to be considering a price rise of about 10 per-cent, a level Wall Street feels would be olerable.

Yesterday, at a news conference in Plains, Ga., President-elect Jimmy Carter said he had "good hopes" that OPEC might decide on a price increase of less than 10 percent.

Newton D. Zinder, vice president of E.F. Hutton & Company, noted that the market's decline yesterday resulted from some investors' taking profits and 'also from concern about reports of possible Justice Department action over the recent steel price increases.

Turnover on the Big Board yesterday dropped to 23.92 million shares from 28.53 million shares on Wednesday as institutional interest slackened.

Consolidated trading on the exchange dropped to 28.35 million shares from 33.55 million shares Wednesday. end insert "A" pu: "despite the lower Despite the lower trend of the market

Continued on Page D11

Concorde Landing Urged

An end to the impasse on Concorde An end to the impasse on Contone landing rights in New York has been urged by the Britisb and French con-suls general, who asserted that the con-tinued ban jeopardized the city' posi-tion. Page D7. Continued on Page D11.

Source: Department of Commerce

Permits

for units in apartment buildings with five or more units was 374,000, compared with the October rate of 371,000. Propelled by a large rise in manufactur-ing payrolls, the increase in personal in-

Continued on Page DI1

Manufacturing payrolls, the department said, increased \$4.5 billion last month,

ments, and their usefulness may be negat-ed once it is found out that they receive large 'commission' payments from Boeing on sales of aircraft to their respective governments." The number of agents on the S.E.C.

volved at this point.

proper and honestly accounted for. Earlier this year, the company obtained a court order sealing subpoenas served by the S.E.C. in the course of its investigation as well as the company's re-sponses. But the agency went back into court this month and complained that Boeing had refused to comply with a sub-poena asking for additional information. Federal District Court Judge Barrington

the company's request to seal the docu-

appeal by Boeing.

But the S.E.C. contends the agents But the S.E.C. contenos the agents operate "under most questionable circum-stances," and any problem "appears to result from the fact that these secret agents hold positions in foreign govero-

list was not disclosed, but sources said about 20 individuals or entities ara in-

The latest dispute is the outgrowth of an S.E.C. investigation of Boeing started late last year. Boeing reported making \$70 million in payments to overseas sales agents, including some government offi-cials, but insisted the payments were

D. Parker bas ordered Boeing to comply with the latest subpoena and has denied

ments. The order bas been stayed pending

into by the major specialty stores on two Sundays during the season starting last weekend, those controversial openings will undoubtedly add sales to the season's total. The season is already longer than last year's by two days. But there are already indications that seven-day.aweek operations may make shoppers

Continued on Page D20

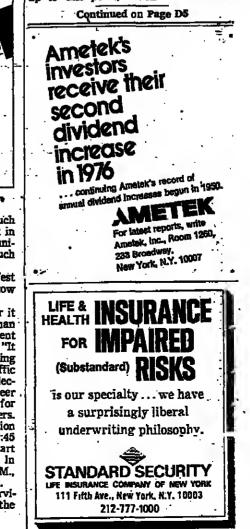
Speer Expects Rise For Steel to Stand

Edgar B. Speer. the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said in New York yesterday that he expected the industry's recent 6 percent price increase for certain products to be sustained. Mr. Speer said he had detected no discounting from the new price for flat-rolled products, which are used to make automobiles and appliances such as refrigarators.

Some industry observers bave speculat-ed that the higher prices would not hold because of the weak demand for steel.

In Washington, the Justice Department has said it was reviewing information concerning recent steel price increases and will institute a full investigation f. the facts suggest there bad been viola-tions of the antitrust laws.

Mr. Speer told a newa briefing hare; "We baven't been served with any papers np to this point, I don't think there'a



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By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER One of the jollier aspects of the Christmas season used to be bonuses, but it seems that they have become somewhat less generous in recent

Management

Bonuses in the Christmas Season

The recession is one reason, but there. are others. Labor unions have complained if office employees received bonuses and the blue-collar workers did

not, and have tried to negotiate bo-nuses into contracts. Still another reason is that some companies have adopted profit-sharing plans based on earn-ings, along with stock option plans and other benefits. However, bonus pay-ments to top managers for their per-

Vears

formance continue to be popular. Prentice Hall, the financial publisher, recently surveyed 166 companies rang-ing from small to quite large and found that 60 percent give their employees Christmas bonuses. Those surveyed in-

cluded manufacturers, nonindustrial concerns, bospitals and banks. As might be expected, the banks that gave bonuses did so in cash, while about balf the industrial companies

gave gifts, and most of the hospitals with any kind of bonus paid with gifts. Offices, like banks, preferred to lift em-

Some combined gifts and cash or offered employees a choice. For example, the Ideal Toy Corporation offers its 850 employees, regardless of pay, a choice of one bottle of liquor or a \$10 gift

certificate. There are four types of liquor offered, but Lenard R. Friedman personnel manager, reports that most employees select Scotch. It is an expensive brand, he explained. He also said 100 workers recently laid off would receive the bonus.

In addition, the company pays some salaried clerical workers up to one week's salary.

"A few years ago we gave 20-pound turkeys or 5-pound hans or a bottle of liquor," Mr. Friedman said, adding that that was before the price of turkeys and ham rose so sharply.

At Prentice Hall a spokesman noted that "we have found a trend for the big companies not to pay Christmas bonuses, but we have also found that many companies are reluctant to curtail giving something once they have set the precedent."

Today the gift turkeys and hams are smaller. Some companies give their em-ployees gift certificates permitting them to choose items in a certain modest price range offered by a catalogue

order service. · •

Workers on Flexitime

Increasing in the U.S.

Flexitime-a method of permitting workers to pick their own work hours, within aome limitations-has been on the increase. At last count, a year ago,

in the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second

300,000 were working under such plans in this country, but the Work in America Institute Inc., a trade organization, believes the number is much larger now.

It all began in 1967 in Munich. West Germany, at the Messerschmidt-Bolkow plant with 2,000 employees.

"We adopted it in July 1972 after it proved successful in our German plant," Ray L. Wilbur, vice president of Hewlett-Packard, said yesterday. "It has been a morale booster, beloing with child-care problems and traffic problems." The California-based electronics company, a flexitime pioneer

in this company, a nextune pioneer in this country, now uses the pian for "practically all" of its 22,000 workers. Mr. Wilbur said that production workers formerly began work at 7:45 A.M., but now many choose to start between 6:30 A.M. and 8:30 A.M. In the summer, many start at 6 A.M., leaving time for afternoon activities. "It's terrific," Hilde Aremia, supervi-sor of personnel administration st the

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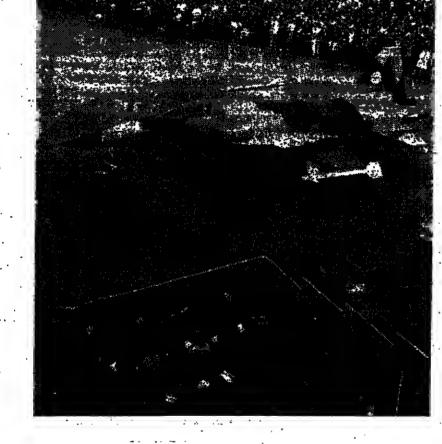
THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 197

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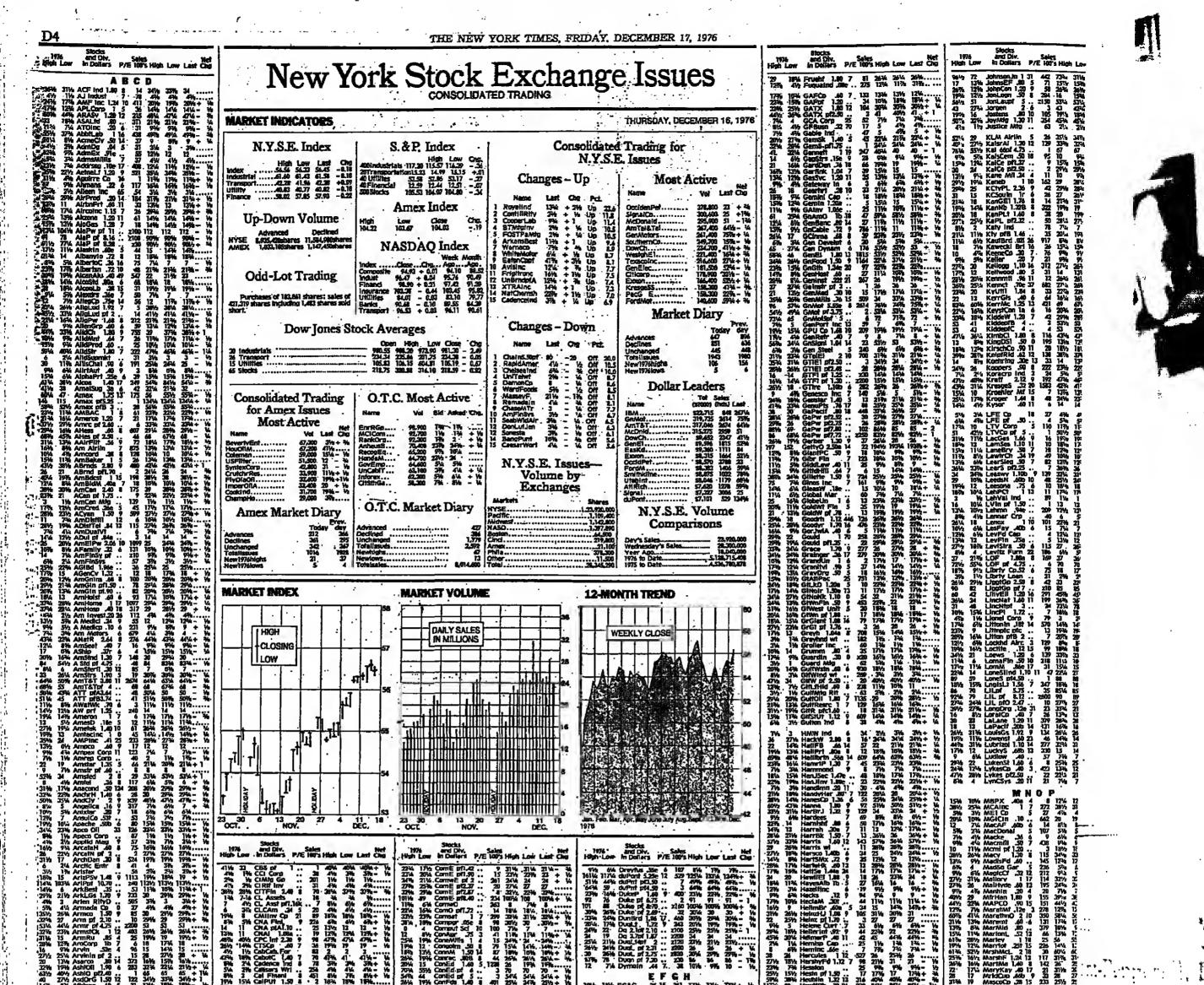
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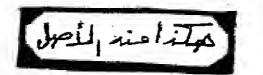


Aircraft, Electronics, Communications, Construction, Services. Northrop Corporation, 1800 Century Park East, Los Angeles, California 90067, U.S.A



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

IISSED OFFICER ALLENGES CONOCO

Denies His Involvement in coper Payments and May Refuse to Quit Board

By STEVEN RATINER

rd H. Burnap, dismissed, as vice. n of the Continental Oil Compaterday challenged the company's ion that he had been involved in ir corporate payments and left e possibility of refusing to resign apany director.

ve don nothing wrong," Mr. Burlared. "I have consulted my attoras to obtain an understanding future rights."

ednesday, Continental Oil dishat more than \$200,000 of corpods had been used to make impropin some instances, presumably payments here and abroad. The y simultaneously dismissed Mr. who was vice chairman-petrolening and marketing, and Wayne nd production and minerals.

ormer Officer Denies Lying

ve not participated in the collec distribution of any corporate be used for political purposes," nap stated. "I have not answered uny inquiries put to me."

of Conoco's charge was that the e chairmen had acted to conceal rolvement from internal investiga-

ugh Mr. Glenn has acceded to the request that he resign as a direc-Burnap has not, and his stateesterday suggested that he was ring a fight to retain his post. the board can dismiss an officer, re Continental by-laws, a director dismissed only hy a vote of the iders. Mr. Burnap's refusal to rei the prospect of a public battle directorship are rare in corporate

elephone interview yesterday, Mr. declined to disclose his plans on ce of his lawyer. required Securities and Exchange sion filing, the company stated ay that the two men "had, in at different degrees, knowledge lvement with respect to the fund, tion as to which they withheld her senior management and the f directors until November 1976." "I company Instead functions replaced at this time, according to the company Instead functions to the company."

despite the absence of any inquiry and Ralph E. Bailey, vice chairman of lor the disclosure."

Willard H. Burnap, a dismissed vice chairman of the Continental Oil Company, at his home in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday.

> Rail Freight Traffic Rises 3% Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The Association of American Railroads reported to-

day that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 15.8 billion ton-miles, 3 percent above the year-carlier level. Carloadings in the same period totaled 454,707 cars, off 2 percent from last year. The American Trucking Associations Inc.; reported intercity truck tonnage ros 6.9 percent from last year.

ng; Thomas F. Roupas, vice president of sales, and Abraham J. Gustin, director of national sales services. William B. Timpone, director of field services, resigned. Looking Into Allegations. A Federal grand jury in Milwaukee has reportedly been looking into allega-tions that Schlitz offered illegal kick-

hacks to retailers. In addition to Schlitz premium beer, the company markets Schlitz Malt Liquor, Schlitz Light Beer and Old Milwaukee. Last August, Schlitz, the nation's sec-

News of the action comes in the midst

of an ongoing investigation by the SEC and other Federal and state agencies into

bribes and kickbacks in the nation's liq-

Dismissed by Schlitz were Robert A. Martin, senior vice president of market-

igned, Schlitz said.

uor industry.

ond largest hrewing company acknowl-edged in a press release that before June 1973 there had been certain marketing ractices that could be viewed as questionable.

"There may have been instances of uestionable or improper marketing practices that carried into 1974 and 1975," the company said. "And that practice may have been more widespread than be-

Eugene B. Peters, president of Schlitz, refused yesterday to provide additional details about the company's disputed marketing activitie However, he said that the decision to

The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company an- dismiss or accept the resignation of the nounced yesterday a major shakeup in executives, "is in the best interests of Its marketing department resulting from the company at this time." an investigation begun more than a year / Mr. Peters said that some of the marsgo hy the Securities and Exchange Com- keting posts have, already been filled mission into questionable trade practices. within the Schlitz organization, and that Three marketing executives who had some new posts would be created. The been put on leave of absence in Angust following disclosures that the SEC was investigating the company's marketing practices were dismissed, and one re-practices were dismissed, and one re-lime wholesaler activities

Schlitz Discharges 3 Executives

By RONA CHERRY

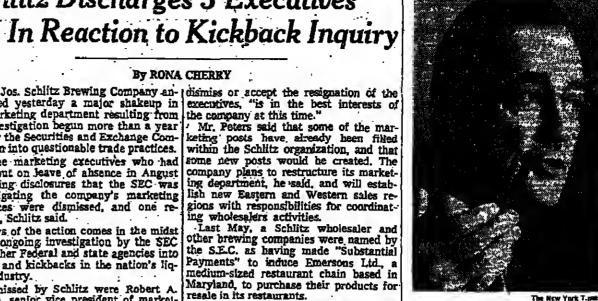
ing wholesalers activities. Last May, a Schlitz wholesaler and other brewing companies were named by the S.E.C. as having made "Substantial Payments" to induce Emersons Ltd. a medium-sized restaurant chain based in Maryland, to purchase their products for resale in its restaurants.

At the time, the company said it bad not been involved in the alleged bribes paid by a Schlitz wholesaler. Officials said yesterday that the firings of the mar-keting officials "had nothing to do with the Emerson singular" the Emerson situation."

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEOINGS

Sev. Dec. 16. 1976 WAN, 652 W. 153d St., N.Y.

St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$13,528;



D5

Edgar B. Speer

SPEER EXPECTS RISE FOR STEEL TO STAND

Continued From Page D1

a problem here as far as U.S. Steel is concerned.

When asked if the automobile industry had put pressure on steelmakers to re-scind the increases, Mr. Speer said auto manufacturers' actions have been "no

more than usual." "There is always a considerable amount of gyrations with customers," Mr. Speer said.

On another subject; he said the compa-Piece, Port Chester, N.Y. ny had made no decision on whether build a \$3.25 billion steel mill in Ashtahula County, Ohio: on the Pennsylvania border. The company said several weeks ago that it would begin preparing an environmental impact statement for the proposal

New Issue December 17, 1976 \$50,000,000 **County of Albany, New York** South Mall Construction (Serial) Bonds, Series N

Interest Exempt From Present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes

The Bonds will be general obligations of the County of Albany

for which the faith and credit of the County will be pledged

and will also be secured, as provided by the terms and

the State of New York to the County in amounts sufficient

appropriations by the New York Legislature. The Bonds

to pay when due all installments of principal of and interest

South Mall Project. The obligation of the State of New York

received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messra. Sullivan, Donovan, Hanrahan & Silliers, Attorneys, New York, N.Y.

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Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

. . .

conditions of the Contract, by rental payments from

on ell Bonds issued by the County to finance the

to make these rental payments is subject to yearly

are not a debt of the State of New York and

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and

the State is not liable on the Bonds.

Offering Scale Dated December 1, 1976

Rates

71/2%

71/2

71/2

71/2

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Due Each October 1

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at per and accrued interest

or Price

3.25%

4.00

4.50

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5.50

5.75

6.00

6.10

6.25

6.35

6.60%

6.80%

6.90

6.70

@ 100

@ 100

These Securities have not been and are not being offered to the public This advertisement appears as a mailler of record only.

Howard W. Blauvelt, Conoco's, chair-men, declined to comment on Mr. Bur-nap's statement. Continental said that Mr. Glenn was out for the day and calls to his home in Greenwich were unanvered Mr. Burnap, who is 60 and who earned

\$183,430 last year, joined Conoco in 1962, three years after his then employer, the Western Oil and Fuel Company, was bought by Continental. Presumably by coincidence, he is cur-rently under indictment together with two other industry executives and seven

companies as a result of a Baltimore grand jury investigation into alleged gasoline price fixing. A company spokesman said yesterday that the trial is ex-pected to begin early next year. Since his arrival at Conoco, Mr. Burnep has risen through a number of Western hemisphere refining and marketing posts. In September 1975, he was elected to

the board and named a vice chairman. At Jan. 31, 1976, he held \$2 million of Conoco stock, the largest holding of any

ict," contended Mr. Burnap, "I company, Instead, functions reporting to ered to the chairman of the hoard them will be distributed between John tion as to the existence of such E. Kircher, deputy chairman of the board.

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West Point-Pepperell, Inc.

Promissory Notes due 1996

Wa negotiated the direct placement of these Notes, of which \$40 million principal amount represents new financing for the Company.

White, Weld & Co.

International Investment Bankers One Liberty Plaza, New York, N.Y. 1000

December 17, 1976

PHILIPS N. V.

IN.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken)

DIVIDEND NOTICE

ne Board of Management of Philips N.V. has declared an loterim dividend for the financial-year 1976 anting to 0.60 Netherlands Guiders per share on its outstanding Common Shares of 10 Guiders par value. antiag to 0.60 Netherlands Guilders per share on its outstanding Common Shares of 10 Guilders par value, as the case of holders of certificates of New York registry at the close of business on December 20, 976, whose addresses of record are within any country other than The Netherlands, payment ni the dividend sil be made by Bankers Trun Company, the Transfer Agent, by check mailed on or before December 27, 1076 as the representing the U.S. Dollar equivalent of the Guilder mount of the dividend, computed at the Guilder-hollar rate of exchange current in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, on December 9, 1970. Inders of certificates of New York registry whose addresses of record are within the United States with recite this dividend after deduction of a 15% Netherlands dividend tax upon execution of the declaration, the ideal after deduction of a 15% Netherlands dividend tax upon execution of the declaration, fersidence prioted on the reverse side of the dividend tax the bolters do not execute this declaration, so lull 25% Netherlands tax on dividends will be deducted. The Netherlands dividend tax is generally flowed as a credit for purposes of United States income tax if United States income tax deductions are ensized.

'ayment of the dividend to Banks, Brokers, Nominces and Non-Residents of the United States will be made set letth in the Notice that is being mailed to these holders of certificates of New York registry. a the case of helders of bearer cortificates with courses of criminate of the forth registry. A the case of helders of bearer cortificates with courses representing 100, 10, 5 or 1 Common har(5), payment of the divident will be made at the Guider-Dollar rate of exchange current in New York ity on the date of payment against surrender of Coursen No. 131 on or after December 22, 2976, to either the following course courses of the surrender of Coursen No. 131 on or after December 22, 2976, to either

Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Operations	The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.,
Basement A, One Bankers Trust Plaza Greenwich and Liberty Streets	Coupen Paying Section 14th Floor, One New York Plaza
New York, N. Y. 10006	 New York, H. Y. 10015

head bears and a suborized to pay compone detached from hear conficted which were held a December 10, 1970 in the United States, Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rice, the Dominican Republic, Candor, El Salvador, Guatemaia, Histi, Honduraa, Liberia, Merico, Biogragua, Panama, Peru, the Philip-nnes, Venezuela, the American Virgin Islands, Islands in the Pacific upder United States Administration, the 'anama Canal Zone or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. No deduction for collection charges will be made of the Company or its paying agents.

of the Company or its paying agents. It addition shareholders may surrender their dividend coupons through any firm having membership in the ver York Stork Exchange of the American Stock Exchange or a bank which is a member of a recognized lational hankers association in the country where the payment against the coupons is made. Such firms will act as collection agents for shareholders in forwarding dividend coupons to the paying agents, but any harpes levied by these firms for so acting must be home by the shareholder.

the strent by lapse areas are an aroung struct of towns up for anti-constr-a Compon No. 121 is presented by residents of the United States of America and is also accompanied by Netherizania Declaration Inkomstenbelasting No. 42 V.S. a 15% Netherizania dividend tax will be stied from the dividend payment. If compons at a presented by such residents without such Declaration, full 35% Netherizanis tax on dividends will be deducted. The Netherizania dividend tax is generally red as a credit for purposes of United States income tax if United States income tax deductions are used.

ternized. A here compone are presented by residents of Canada, Departurk, West Germany, Netherlands Antilles and Surinam, Finland, Sweden, Norwey, the United Eingeion, Lunrenbourg, Ireland, Japan, Antiria, Belgium, routh Africa, Spain or France and are also accompanied by The Netherlands Declaration Inhomstenheliasting No. 92 CAN, No. 92 DEN, No. 91 D, No. 92 NA, No. 92 SUR, No. 92 FN, No. 92 ZWE, No. 92 ZWE, No. 92 CAN, No. 92 DEN, No. 91 D, No. 92 IA, No. 62 OST, No. 67 B, No. 92 ZWE, No. 92 FR, respectively, a 15'C. Netherlands forkiened tax will be destructed from the dividend payment. In all other ture the tail 15'C. Netherlands deviced will be destructed from the dividend payment. In all other FR, respectively, a 15% Netherlands dividend tax will be detroit uses, the full 25% Netherlands tax on dividends will be deducted.

All presentations of dividend coupons must be accompanied by a letter of transmittal in the required form bich must be excepted by a collection agent. Forms of both the letter of transmittal and Declaration of income Tax are available at the offices of the paying agents listed above.

In addition to the alorenaid dividend coupen No. 121, dividend coupens numbers 111/120 which are still instanting may also be submitted to the paying spents and collection agents. The Netherlands dividend tax will be deducted to the extent indicated in the previous dividend notices applicable to these prior dividends,

Philips N.Y. (N.Y. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit von Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken)

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The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Chemical Bank Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Bear; Stearns & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes White, Weld & Co. Barr Brothers & Co., Inc. First Pennco Securilies Inc. Southeast First National Bank European-American Barik & Trust Company L.F. Rothschild & Co. Matthews & Wright, Inc. Allen & Company BancNorthwest A. G. Becker & Co. Fahnastock & Co. **Girard Benk** Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Securities Inc. Colin, Hochstin Co. Doft & Co., Inc. Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. Fidelity Union Trust Company First of Michigan Corporation Mabon, Nugent & Co. Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Todner & Bean, Inc. Wood Walker First Albany Corporation Labenthal & Co., Inc. Roose, Wade & Company Sterling, Grace Municipal Div. of F.R.S., Inc. The Continental Bank and Trust Company Anderson & Strudwick Conners & Co., Inc. F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Self Lake City Howard, Well, Labouisse, Friedrichs Fuiton, Reid & Staples, Inc. J. B. Hanauer & Co, Joseph, Miller & Russell, Inc. Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc. National Investco, Inc. Prescott, Ball & Turben Rauscher Plerce Securities Corporation A. W. Zucker & Co.

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The Northern Trust Company

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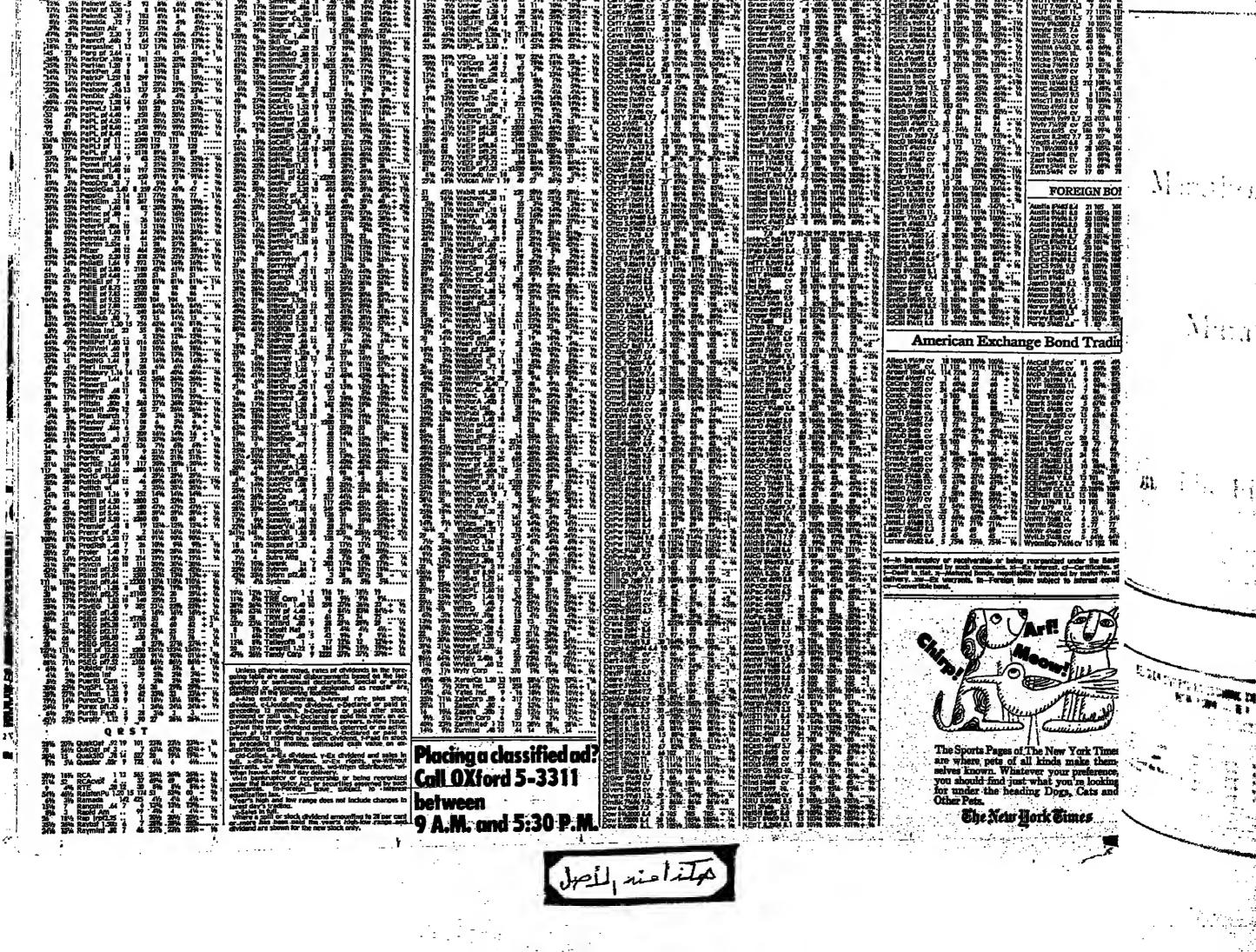
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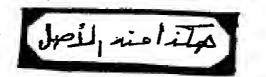
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REIGN DIPLOMATS RE CONCORDÉ PLAN is General of Britain and ce, Say New York and Big-Both Need Each Other

Continued From Page AI

There were some murmurs then that

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL York's continued han on landings personic Concorde jet jeopardizes s position as a business capital onal gateway, the consuls general in and France contended in New sterday.

ding

ling for an end to the long im-iat has blocked the controversial de-per-hour needle-nose jet from at Kennedy International Airport, diplomats argued in effect that: tk needs the Anglo-French Con-s much as the Concorde needs

lane would comply with airport's andards and should be given a serted Gordon Booth, the consul of Britain and his French coun-Gerard Gaussen.

theless, their unusual initiative-urtly to counter some recent une publicity-seemed unfikely to atters up much.

feeting Will Evaluate Data

OPEC Agrees to Lift Its Oil Prices by 5% and 10% e consuls themselves acknowlttle will probably happen before d of commissioners of the Port y of New York and New Jersey, nposed the landing ban, meets 10 to evaluate noise and other heotal data on the plane so far.

23 percent of its imported oil from Saudi May 24, the Concorde has been

The only flicker of backing for less than a 10 percent increase had come from the United Arab Eminates' Shelk Mane Saeed El-Oteiba, who said after yester-day's meeting that he wanted a "slight increase of 5 to 10 percent." But as the up to six flights a week into International Airport outside ton under a 16-month test auby Secretary of Transportation Coleman Jr. His decision also others insisted on more, he added, "we might go for a freeze." The emirates normally follow the Saudi ed up to four daily Concorde test to Kennedy Airport But the rul-blocked on May 11 by the Port

emirates normally follow the Saudi lead closely, and Sheik El-Otelia had said on arrival that his position had been co-ordinated with Sheik: Yaman's, Several delegates had said that the ma-jority of the members were urging the 15 percent rise, with some going higher and others suggesting a compromise of 10 titish and French sued in a Federto overturn the ban and argu-oheduled for Jan. 17. But a rulor expected before the Port Au-Feb. 10 meeting that could either others suggesting a compromise of 10 percent, which they said the Western way for Concorde landings or the ban.

terday's news conference in the world could easily absorb. The departure of the Saudi delegate was taken in stride yesterday by the others as one more of the spectacular gestures with which the Arab-dominated rade Development office at 150 h Street, Mr. Booth of Britaio hat the two nations and their airlines, British Airways And Air were out to pressure or influence producers' group tends to conduct its bargaining. Authority.

thic Elevation of the Facts' re merely seeking to get public of the facts," Mr. Booth said. imowledged that the success of illion joint development project ely bound up with winning land-ts in New York hut there was aspect as well, be said. aspect as well, be said.

followed. York's position as the No. 1 gate- ... Iran's minister, Jamshid Amuzegar, the the United States is at risk," he second most powerful member present rs have bypassed New York. fic-with all its related botels, nt, taxi and shopping business-lost, and the jobs that go with

K's position as the vol 1 gate-United States is at risk." he "Aready 18,000 Concorde have bypassed New York. --with all its related botels, t, and the jobs that go with best." he was already a significant drop t, and the jobs that go with lost." he was still insisting on e 25 day on a figure included the question of base price, were set aside as not part cu-larly urgent. They had played an impor-tary urgent. They had played an impor-tary urgent the wrangling leading up to a rise of 15 percent, which be said was already a significant drop trad's minister, Tayeh Abdel Karin. best." ing lost." · 500,000 These Notes have not been and are not being offered to the public. s to get This advertisement appears only as a matter of record. 1 and across the most NEW_ISSUE lenging sword. les! \$100,000,000 w Hork Eines Marathon Pipe Line Company SWORD LE **ONARY** by Tom Pulliam Notes Due 1996 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal and Interest by Marathon Oil Company Direct placement of the above Notes was arranged by the undersigned. re the words that ven the hestthat you have to p...but where? aphic locations. famous people, and animals. impossible-to-find ords that just Uy made it into the he entries are jed by word length Il as alphabetically. b-Indexed n: \$12.50 Edition: \$10.95 **BELGIAN OY** ur bookstores, or from: cliowing coupon(s) i na representing shar re applicable la lallow United States Stee Irangla/The Naw Guil OB E.I. du Pont de Nen cordance with the co will be entitled to rece



Oil ministers from around the world are meeting in tiny Qatar in the Middle East. These were photographed at various sessions.

Jaiden, an official of the petroleum minis-ity here, as OPEC secretary general for the next two years. It was Ecuador's turn for the post, but Qatar had skipped its turn four years ago for lack of a suitable candidate, and its claim to be jumped ahead on the list now was accepted. The issues of production quotas, to al-locate cutbacks among members if world oil demand waskens, and of differentials.

oil demand weakeus, and of differentials, to fix how far members could sell-differ-ing types of crude above and below the

hase price, were set aside as not part cu-

percent minimum, said then he did not timing as well as amount, however, sev-believer Sheik Yamani ever really wanted a freeze. "It was just a maneuver," he Mr. Hernández of Venezuela referred

December 17, 1976

F.P.C. IS EXHORTED

Continued From Page DI

had expanded from 3 to 5 months in 1970 known in Washington that the Ford Ad-to 9 to 12 months in 1976. Mr. Watt ministration is drafting a proposal along

Much Colder Than Normal

The Power Commission staff said that in the Northeast, including the New York City area, and the Great Lakes area, the weather has been 40 percent colder thao normal (based on a 30-year average) and 60 percent colder than last year, which was mild. In the South, which has many industrial users of gas, the winter has been 80 percent colder than normal.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which collects weather data, has forecast that the rest of the winter will be abnormally cold in most of the country except the West Coast, F.P.C. officials said.

The agency is getting more frequent reports from pipelines, local utilities and big industrial users on their supply out-look. But because of the multiplicity of supply relationships, the agency has been nnable to develop a general weather-sen-sitive formula for predicting gas demand by states.

The result of the cold weather so far has been much larger withdrawals from inderground reserves built up during the summer than in 1975. In the East, re-serves as of Dec. 1 were down 6 percent from a year earlier, with four montha of the heating season still to come. With-drawals in November totaled 102 billion cubic feet as against 2.9 billion in Novem ber 1975. a freeze. "It was just a managerver," no said: "He wants 10 percent and he went away to underscore the point" to a two stage figure, with part of the increase taking effect on Jan. 1, and the nor remainder on July 1, 1977. In any case, they knew anything about the diplomatic contacts with the United States that contacts with the United States that

Consolidation Is Favored

In another development, Elliot Rich-ardson, the Secretary of Commerce, said he favored consolidation of the principal energy agencies. But be and Frank G. Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, told a House subcommittee and later a news conference that policy actions by

President elect Jimmy Carter mentioned in his news conferences yesterday and Tresday. When asked, they added that they could not guess his grounds for optimism that there would be either no price rise or a minimal one, although several said any such contacts would in-volve their foreign ministries and did not affect the OPEC debates. The 12 remaining ministers reconvened the several said any such contacts would in-taffect the OPEC debates. ARLEN REALTY TO SELL **MOST OF ITS PROPERTIES**

for an afternoon session after the Saudi leader left yesterday, and then sent all their aides outside so they could speak alone. But one of them changed their formula to avoid this recurrent hagging The Arlen Realty and Development Corporation announced yesterday that it intended to divest itself of most of its huge real estate empire to concentrate on new development projects for sale, rather than long-term investment.

Meanwhile, bowever, they disposed of little more certainty oo future prices and some lesser problems, naming Qatar's Ali some relief for those who will be hardest Jaideh; an official of the petroleum minis- hit by rises. Arthur G. Coben, the chairman of the company, which is the largest publicly owned real estate coocern in the county, Kuwait and Venezuela, both founding members pushing for an agreement on 10 percent, joined in proposing an in-crease of \$1.5 hillion in an OPEC fund; said that the decisioo to sell many of its approximately 400 projects, which are valued at acout \$1.5 bitlion, is designed Carter Again Asks OPEC Restraint

to place the firm on "a classic earnings, net income basis." As such, it reflects a growing frustra-tion on the part of publicly held real es-tate companies with accounting proce-dures which tend to not recognize their archard and understally their arctic PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 16—President-elect. Jimmy Carter today again urged the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting coun-tries to "hold down the price, of oil," a point he made Tuesday. He confirmed explicitly what he had binted at on Tues-day, that Saudi Arabla "has sent me word, indirectly"—apparently at a meeting the Saudi Ambassador had Saturday with Cyrus R. Vance, the Carter Secretary of Special to The New York Times cures which tend to not recognize their cash flows and undervalue their assets. The Tishman Realty and Construction Company, for example, recently decided 'to sell many of its properties and the Rouse Corporation went through an elab-orate reappraisal procedure for similar reasons. reasons

JP Corp. Co Industin

nt is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Pr

the Carter Administration were more inportant than reorganization. Mr. Richardson listed as priority items

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higher energy prices, research and devel-ON INTERSTATE GAS higher energy prices, research and development, government help in financing of high-cost energy ventures, elaboration-of high-cost energy ventures, elaboration-of plans to cope with another shortage. When prodded, Mr. Richardson added energy conservation to the priority list. Mr. Carter has said he wanted to con-

Dividends	
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976 Pe- SML of Pav- riod Rate Record able	
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Mass Fornc	
Provident Fund	
CORRECTION Boatmens Bancshars x 55 12-24 177 Agreeviously announced dividend of 44	
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Tonight at 8:30 er and guest expert discuss 1977 INDUSTRY'S POINT OF VIEW WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from





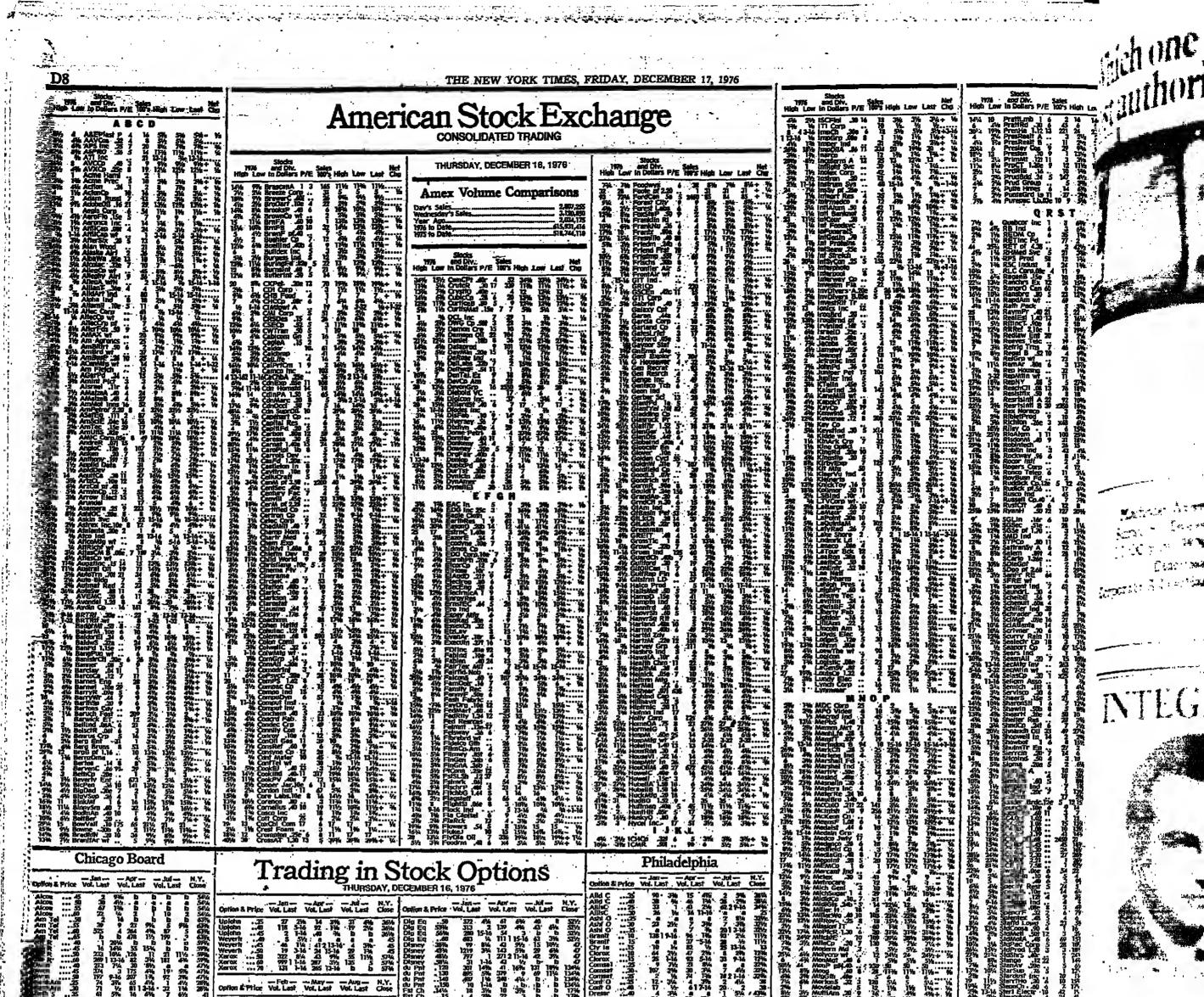
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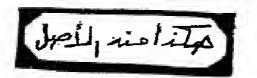
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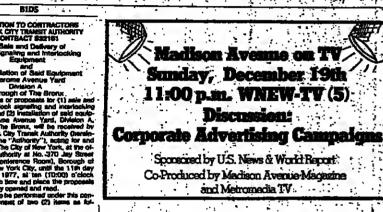
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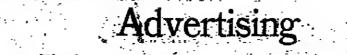


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will be realized to contry the



Twig-Benders in Campus Markets

By PHILIP EL DOUGHERTY

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17. 1976

Back in 1969 a newspaper, said that National Student Marketing "may be the first major American corporation based almost exclusively on the spend-Not too much later shother news-paper described its financial failure as a "spectacular Wall Street debacle" of

1970. The problems of one company whose base was on-campus marketing and promotion have in no way diminished the enthusiasm of other entrepreneurs who see campuses as wondrous adver-"As the twig is bent," they might tell their potential clients, "so grows the tree."

Playboy has its seven-year old College Marketing and Research unit which is into all manner of activities, to push: the sale of such varied products as Alta-Seltzer, alcoholic beverages from Heublain or National Distillers, Clairop hair coloring, or Schmidt's beer. A couple of years ago, two young men, Gilbert Scherer and Michael Gross now both 26 wars old startid

Gross, now both 26 years old, started American Passage in Scattle. Its sole function at the moment is placing advertising posters for direct marketers Last summer Michael N. Bering, 23,

started Youth Marketing. Services which last week acquired Gibert Youth Research from MPI Marketing Research part of its grand plan to become a hig company oo campus. The other four executives of the firm,

currently housed in a brownstone at 53 East 64th Street, include Richard 52 East 64th Street, include Richard H, Millman, 29, executive vice presi-dent, who was formerly in advertising and was co-producer of the film "The Fords of Flathush." All are minder 36. "Y.M.S. is offering a wide variety of services, from graphics and package design through creative on-campus promotions, to direct mail, postering, sampling, college oewspaper and radio advertising. At the moment its only two clients

At the moment its only two clients are Nexus Industries and Telemine. For

the former, it is selling Tropics Togs . . .



Richard H. Millman, left, and Mir chael N. Hering

T-shirts into college stores through di-rect contact and direct mail. Telepsine wants to set up-closed-circuit pay tele-vision systems in college bousing and X.M.S. has the job of getting clearances: from the various housing administra-tors and colling the concert of students. n studen

Citibank Retail Unit Assigned to W.R.G.

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Citibank, the state's largest bank, having carefully looked at four agencies, has decided to assign its retail banking division to Wells, Rich, Greene. The billings are expected to be \$3.5 million to \$4 million.

W.R.G. was already working for the bank, handling its upstate banks. Also in the running were SSC&B and Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson, already Citibank agen-cies, and Grey Advertising. The husiness had previously been at Batten, Barton, Dustine & Osborn.

nst be individuals selected by Y.M.S. but people chosen by campus organiza-tions he has agreements with. Most of those arrangements, he said.

were made by him through personal-contacts at the annual meetings of the National Student Association and at the National Entertainment Confer-ence. He says he's oow got 580 colleges and high schools covered.

So it's bools pools for the mools,

Assignments by Block Drug Ogilvy & Mather has joined the agency roster of the Block Drug Com-pany with the assignment of Poli-Grip and Dentu-Grip, denture adhesives, and some new prodocts. Block says the hillings aext year should be around \$3 million.

The assignment came to pass as a result of the DKG agency's request that it be relieved of the Block assignment, which might- conflict with future huswhich imgine connect with future has-iness. It had Dentu-Girip and Inner Rinse a feminine bygieoe product Inner Rinse has already been assigned to Bat-ten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn And Grey Advertising, which had had Poli-Grip, has neceved additional new product assignments.

Promotion on Channel J

Warner Communications has been using Channel J on Manhattan Cable all this week to promote its Warner, Electra and Atlantic record labels. The vehicle is a half-hour program with musical groups and skits that is intended to give an estertaining look into the life of a record promotion man.

Channel J is a public leased channel operated by the cable television system. Warner is the first national advertiser to use programs on it to promote prod-

Upturn for Private Labels

Accounts

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tion.

Inc.

inderlying security."

on & Strohmeier Inc.

T. Swift Lockard appointed to the new

manager of Esquire magazine. Keith M. Perkins elected a corporate vice preident of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corpora-

Richard O. Mann elected vice president

an offsetting position in a comparable

corporate affairs for Mack Trucks

post of director of corporate market-ing for the Peterson Publishing Com-

Now, here's some depressing news for national packaged goods advertis-ers. A survey by Progressive Grocer shows that a majority of wholesalers and supermarket chains plan to carry more private-label brands next year. They even predict that private labels will grow, at a relatively faster pace than total inventory.



MARKETGRAM

D9

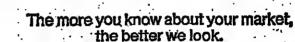
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to the consumer advertising values of U.S. News & World Report.

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The boldse appoints to demon-timancial ability and to qualify as a suppointed, he will be evaluated galaxy to comply work the Fadanest sportunely requirements. This y will include an anamistation of the past performance in the actual op-area and are evaluation of the bid-ty employees and businesses in maance of the work pursuant to the papersents of the contract. The ice of the version another the contract. The rements of the contract. The titon is directed to Article XVX Decrementation" and Article LXR Conditions—Affirmative Action Conditions—Affirmative Action Equel Encloyment Opport

sectors to address contraction or nust comply. (cantract smit be subject to the t he board or officer of The City is hearing jurbicition thereof, the as Transportation Administration, Complications of Transportation, Campublic, and the New York Complication Control Board. and the will be subject to the specified in mid information

actors. w York City Transk Authority By David L. Yunch, ren and Chuel Executive Officer. Edward J. Babb, Secretary

LEGAL tine Emiroremental Protection Access

Region II Region II 25 Federal Place 14 York, New York 10007 212-264-2515 40TICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT IF ADJUDICATORY HEARING; F ADJUDICATORY HEARING; : AUNOLINCEMENT OF PROPOSED PERMIT ISSUANCE IS 70-541 Dank: DECEMBER 17, 1978

25 78-541 Date: DECEMBER 17, 1976 Is hareby given that pursuant to the granted by §402 of the Federal Auron Control Act Annunfronth of a Acth, the United Status Environ-rolection Agency (EPA) immed Ne-Bathant Discharge Ethnisation System genesis numbers NY 000 52:58 and 2793 to the Phelps Dudge Relinking non (Leurei Hill Works), Maspelh, 5.

Corrules were issued on September 5. Subsequent to the leavance of were, EPA granted a request for an any Heening oursuant to 40 Code of Regulations, Section 125.36, Public PA's grapting of this hearing was November 6, 1974, Notice No.

1 November 8, 1324, Notroe Na. 74-1531. SE TAKE NOTICE that the parties to ing have reached a lentative sette-the issues rabed by the request for ing. This satisferent has been en-ris propaged stipulation. Troposed statisment would involve all of the currently elective NPUES NY COD 5258 and NY CO2 2799 and by the Agency of three subplicits each covering elitered discharges all with a superais encloscituring of operation of the paralities. Inte new parality herein proposed to elevate biometic as follows: 5258, release to discussion all discharges all with a superais enclose as follows: 5258, release to discussion all follows: 5258, release to discussion all discharges all with the paralities -associated with the paralities a color admi-dite manufacturing to efficient do-associated with the paralities and NY ale manufacturing operation; and NY 36, relating to efficient decharges as-1 with the permittee's basic cooper

j with the permitter's basic cooper meanstructuring operations, sty of the proposed absolution, the entits herebs proposed to be issued, we available information may be ob-yr mail frame the Status of Compliance . EPA, Region II, at the above as or by cathing (21/2) 264-9801, or in between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. y Through Friday. Other forms and d documents may be inspected at a charge of ar copy absolut.

or copy sheet. In copy sheet. In the persons may submit written with on the tanketure determinations to tative determinations in trator, American Water

ment Granch, at the stove address man JANGJARY 17, 1877.

J Bias, LARGARY 17, 1877. well convective approved the proposed toxi, and issuing the times proposed is, as show as popular after the date of above for the submitted by an-al persone is mapping to this notice considered by EPA pray to taking far-lion is constraint on the proposed above nul/or the new permits proposed show and/or the new permits proposed.

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hard A. Baker nin Milage Branch

due of Compilian

Daniel S. Busch, CLU

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But the really big caper, still very much in the formation stage, is a Yourbsimile transceivers, to Lois Holland Callaway Inc. Weeden & Company to Friedlich, Fear-Fair to be held in the spring of 1978 at the New York Coliseum. Mr. Hering covisions it as an event at which foods People John C. Ferries and John W. Johnson;

and records can be sampled, where films, can be previewed, where enter-tainers and speakers anxious to play

tainers and speakers anxious to play the circuit can show themselves, and where all marketers can reach a sig-ment of the elustve young. Playhoy's group is doing an annual thing in Daytona Beach, Fla. The real heart of any campus orient. ed operation is the field force, and Mr. Hering learned that while still studying. economics, at Brooklyn College and working at the same time for World mark Travel, which has a hig college operation.

operation. He thinks that what will set his com-pany apart from National Student Mar-keting and College Marketing and Re-search, is that his representatives will

Reserve Board Supports A Cut to 25% From 50% **On Stock Margin Options**

By LEONARD SLOANE The Federal Reserve Board propose resterday that option specialists be per-

(212) 421-0140

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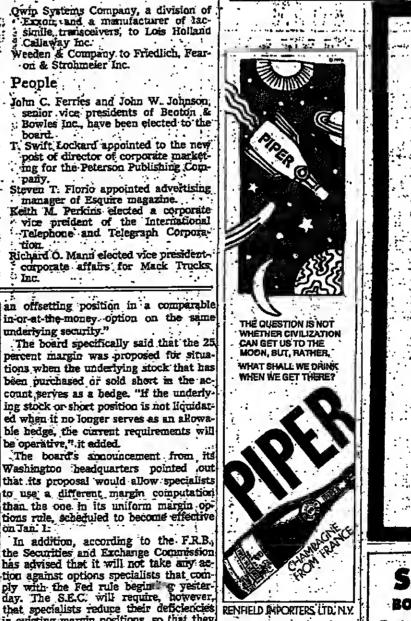
mitted to obtain stock on a 25 percent be operative," it added. margin when buying it in their option The board's announcement from its operations. The regular margin require-Washingtoo headquarters pointed out that its proposal would allow specialists ent is 50 percent. The purpose of this proposal-which to use a different margin computation

cuts in half the margin required to buy than the one in its uniform margin op-

cuts in half the margin required to buy stock as a bedge under certain circum-istances—is to "facilitate the making of markets in options," the board said. It added that specialists "may oced at times to avoid undue risk to purchase of set-tling holdings in the stock involved." In addition, according to the F.R.B., the Securities and Exchange Commission has advised that it will not take any ac-tion against options specialists that com-ply with the Fed rule begin g yester-allowing "the purchase and short sale of a security underlying an option in a spe-cialist's account when the account has a in existing marvin positions, so that they cialist's account when the account has a in existing margin positions, so that they short option position which is susceptible will be cut to 50 percent by Feb. 1 and to exercise and the account does not hold eliminated entirely three months later.

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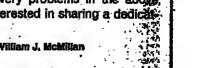
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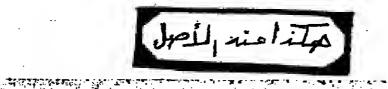
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRIDAY DECEMBER 17, 1976

homas E. Mullanev

ptimism and Hope on Outlook in Mexico EXICO CITY-If the visitor did not w that the tall, soft-spoken execu-discussing Mexico's economy

midtown office here was a United es citizen and the president of the erican Chamber of Commerce, there would be an inclination to

suspect the speaker was a The Government minister of trade and tourism or an JIMORIC enthusiastic Mexican national · ·

1 R. Wichtrich, a former United es Army officer who erved in China ng World War II, has lived and ked bere for the last quarter-cen-and knows the realities of this i world nation. But he finds more ons for optimism at this time than e of the chamber members, desplte country's traumatic currency develents in the last four months.

y contrast, representatives of such ed States businesses as the Ford or Company, the General Electric pany and the Bank of America, as as of some local businesses, were h more sober and guarded in their ssments of economic prospects for ico. Although they have been en-aged by the rhetoric and the develents so far in the early days of the Administration; their mood is bopeful than confident at this t. Much has to be done here. Will new Government have the abilitythe backbone-to make some drasioves?

ter 22 years of generally satisfac-operations in a country whose ency was fixed and stable, busimen have had to adjust abruptly wo major devaluations since Auga highly uncertain floating rate , a serious lack of domestic credit a greatly deflated level of confiæ throughout the business and aming world.

en more than the visitor, they see continued surge of prices and es in the unchecked inflationary al that caused the peso's undoing, note the absence of adequate capinvestment and available credit and are aware of the insufficient job prunities for a fast-growing popu-n and the underdevelopment of so

ome of these are quite evident in teeming metropolitan area of 12 ion. There is an obvious austerity city usually festive at this time of , and spirits are quite restrained. e are few bargains in the stores. fares are charged at rates double iple the fare showing on the meter. te streets are filled with the unemed, some begging or desperately ing income by shining shoes, offer-goods of all kinds for sale and solic-; the passersby's business in many s. Even a police officer on a main oughfare was trying to steer a ist away from a department store a friend's taxi ride to a nearby remarket.

gainst that background, however, Wichtrich, in an interview and in

ITONS' REACTION



, Al R. Wichtrich

a talk be delivered earlier this week before the Arizone World Trade As-sociation in Phoenix, listed the bases for his growing optimism about the economic outlook, Essentially, they boil down to confidence in the ability and understanding of the new President, Jósé López Portiño, a prag-matic economist with a strong background in money management.

The head of the American Chamber, the largest outside the continental United States with 2,300 corporate members, is also banking on improved foreign investment and tourism under the policies be expects from the new Government, on its recognition of the importance of the private sector for domestic devicement, on the country's desire for social and economic advance, and on its great endowments of oil, steelmaking capacity, electric power, timer and the expanding infrastructure. Aktough he describes himself as "an incurable optimist so far as Merico is concerned," Mr. Wichtrich concedes the immense problems here in fighting inflation and the need for hage amounts of imported capital goods to increase industrial production, undertake development projects and expand agriculture and agribusiness.

agriculture and agribusiness. Some of the problems encountered by the foreign business community as a result of the peso devaluations (al-most 50 percent this year to a present rate of about 20 pesos to the United States dollar) were detailed in recent conversations with leading American business executives. Most, however, de-clined to disclose their actual financial losses, said to be substantial in many losses, said to be substantial in many Cases

Their sales have been reduced sharply. They have been affected by large increases in costs, especially wages. They have had difficulty in obtaining local credit. Some have bad to shirt down plants temporarily. Almost all have had to reduce their work forces by 5 to 10 percent or more because of the long delays in obtaining Govern-ment approval for the price relief they say is needed. And the number of items placed under price control has recently been doubled to about 200.

Roy H. Gilbert, financial manager for the Ford affiliate here, said the compamy would probably sell about 50,000 cars and trucks this year, down from the expected 58,000 because of the currency and other economic problems. This will reduce sales volume to about \$300 million, down about \$50 million. Ford had been counting on \$400 million in sales before the devaluations.

"Sales have been very slow since "Sales have been very slow since September," Mr. Gilbert said. "It's mainly because no credit is available. Dealers can only sell for cash." Several businessmen cited the lack of capital as a major inhibiting factor in their operations, stressing that it was urgent that policies be developed to encourage more savings. One said

to encourage more savings. One said he was puzzled by a report that the Government was immobilizing 75 per-cent of all new deposits in the banks,

probably to control who gets credit." Jack C. Acton, president of the General Electric subsidiary, which prodoces a wide line of consumer and beavy goods here, said that "sales overall were down a little, but the consumer lines "looks pretty good," he added. He and David F. Loretta, vice presi-dent of the Bank of America, stressed

the need for control of inflation by the new Government to provide the basis for an economic recovery. .Mr. Loretta agreed that the devalua-

tions had created numerous problems for business here and that some compawould bave to restructure their debt. But, he added, "it's not a fatal blow." Even after the currency changes, be said, the hank had made some new multimillion-dollar loans, showing "our long-range confidence in Mexico.

No doubt there is a business biatus now, but bopes are building np as the usual peak tourist season begins and as the country awaits the pivotal bodget and wage decisions soon to come from the Presidential office. Some tough actions are needed. To move the country forward, the

new Government must steer a middle course between excessive inflationary spending and the substantial and growing social needs of the public-allowing a more moderate rate of growth for a while but without placing new sacri-fices on the vast numbers of the impov-erished. To be able to do that in the interest of greater stability, Mexico may well require assistance in various forms from the United States. With an inflation rate of more than

20 percent and unemployment estimated as high as 40 percent, this nation of 65 million people, even the most opti-mistic observers agree, bas a long and hard row to hoe.

Move is Needed, Argues Committee for Economic Development, if U.S. Is to Attain 6% Growth

3D BUSINESS GROUP

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By ANN CRITTENDEN

A third business group has come out in favor of a prompt tax cut next year, reflecting the business community's broad support for a tax reduction ---preferably permanent.

The Committee for Economic Development, a private nonprofit organization composed of influential business leaders released a statement yesterday urging President-elect Jimmy Carter and the new Congress to stimulate the economy with quick, broad-based tax reduction for

consumers and for business. The C.E.D. recommended that this be followed by measures to reduce high memployment in inner cities and among the young and disadvantaged.

The committee did not put a prcise figure oo its recommendation, saying that more specific information about the state of the economy and Government spending trends would be needd before specific proposals could be made.

But a tax cut will he necessary, the committee declared, if the United States is to achieve real growth of about 6 per cent over the next two years. This rate, t maintained, is "a realistic growth target for making headway both in reducing unemployment and in winding down inlation."

Mr. Carter has said that he would aim for a 6 percent rate of economic growth next year, although ha has not yet determined how best to achieve It. His transiion staff has recommended a \$20 billion package of tax cuts and spending pro

grams. Strikingly similar proposals have also been advanced by the Business Roundtable, a lohhying arm of big busi-ness, and the Conference Board, a husiness-supported research organization. But many economists and liberal mem-bers of Congress have expressed fear that a tax cut, particularly a permanent one, would deprive the Government of tax revenues needed for social programs without benefiting those who need assist-ance the most—the poor and the unem-

Robert R. Nathan, an economist and member of the Committee for Economic Development, expressed these concerns in a dissent from its report, "Tax reductions will mean a few extra dollars in the pockets of middle and higher income recipients," he argued. "Recovery stimu-lation flowing from these extra dollars will not be as effective or warranted as expenditures for critically needed public services and facilities."

According to the committee's state-ment, a permanent tax cut would not ment, a permanent tax cut would not necessarily imply permanently lost reve-nues, bowever. It suggested such meas-ures as an increase in the personal in-come tax exemption and an enlarged tax credit for individuals as well as a perma-nent increase in the level of the invest-ment tax credit and of depreciation allow-income for business. These steps, the committee argued, would eventually generate higher taxable incomes and therefore, greater tax revenues in the long run. The C.E.D.'s stagement was published by a 60-member panel headed by Franklin A Lindsay, chairman of the Itek Corpora-tion. Other members include executives of such companies as the Mobil Corpora-tion, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, International Business Machines Corporation and General Motors Corpora-

People and Business U.S. Farm Aide Says Soviet IN FAVOR OF TAX CUT May Halt Purchases of Grain

Richard E. Bell, an American Agriculture Department official, said yesterday that he did not expect the soviet Union to buy any more Ameri-can grain "anytime soon." Mr. Bell told reporters after conferring with Soviet foreign trade officials that the Russians had already purchased 251.8 million bushels of wheat and corri from the 1976 United States crop. This amounts to 6.6 metric tons, more than the minimum of 6 million tons required under a United States-Soviet agree-ment. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds, compared with 2,000 pounds in the United States ton.

Mr. Beil said Moscow left open an option to buy the remaining 1.4 million tons of United States grain available to them under a 1975 agreement. The United States official noted that

this year's Soviet crop is good and that it may top the 1973 record figure of 222.5 million tons, although the Soviets said they do not as yet have a final figure.

The First Women's Bank board of directors is scheduled to meet on January 12, at which time it is expected a ary 12, at which into a bayest as a successor to Madeline McWhinney, the bank's first president, would be elected. Miss McWhinney resigned in Septem-ber, and since then the bank's opera-tions have been under the general supervision of Evelya Lehman, chairman.

Reports circulated yesterday that Lynn D. Salvage, 30, now on leave from her position as vice presideot of the Bankers Trust Company, was the likely candidate. The hank maintained that such reports were premature adding that she was one of several leading candidates with whom the bank's presidential search committee had been intouch

Mabel E. Hamilton, former assistant vice president of the Shawmut Bank

Corporation Affairs

of Boston, has been named president of the Connecticut Women's Bank, the first of its kind in the state.

DH

The new financial institution is opti-talized at \$2 million, said Lois Soning, chairwoman of the interim board, of directors, in announcing the appendiment vesterday.

Located at 100 Mason Street, in the bank plans to opeo in early February after renovation of its building parking lot is completed.

Thirteen women and one man were the original incorporators. Six then were added to make a 20-member terim board of directors, which will be presented to the first stockholder's meeting Jan. 6, 1977.

An estimated 70 percent of the stock-holders are women and most of the 1,539 shares were sold in minimum lots of 10 shares at \$20 a share.

JOB CHANGES: Sherwood H. Speth Jr., 42, executive vice presideot of the Carolina Power & Light Company, has been named president and chief ad-ministrative officer, succeeding Shearon ministrative officer, succeeding Shearon Haris, 59, who continues as chairpen and chief executive. J. A. Jones, 59, continues as executive vice president and has been designated as chief offer-ating officer. Edward G. Lilly Jr., 51, a senior vice president of the uffity was named chief financial officer, 5, Frank Lietgeb, president of the Wash-ington Federal Savings and Loan, As-sociation will become chief executive sociation will become chief executive officer of the association oo Jan. 1. with George A. Mooney who continu as chairman of the board. . . . Robert Van Buren, president of Midlantic Batiks Inc., a New Jersey bank holding company, will become chief executive officer on Jan. 1, 1977, succeeding Theron L. Marsh who will retire as chairman and chief executive... John L. Slo-cum, executive vice presideot, has been named president of C-E Tec, a division of Combustion Engineering Inc.

Foster Wheeler Puts Payments Sent Overseas at \$2.38 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The Foster Wheeler Corporation has uncovered questionable payments of about \$2.38 million, most of which appareotly went to employees of several customers overseas to obtain contracts, a company filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

Foster Wheeler, a New York-based producer of industrial apparatus, said its investigation of the 5½-year period ended last June 30 found that \$2.13 million of the total was made in con-nection with business from entities of one unidentified government. In all, the payments involved business worth about \$46.7 million, the company said.

Besides the payments involving con-tracts, which were made in cash through intermediarles, about \$220,000

vestigating the industry in 1973, added that the position might need reviewing if current competition fell away.

Utah International Head Sees Merger Aiding G.E.

The merger of Utah International-Inc. into the General Electric Company, fi-fective next Monday, will bring a sub-stantial added contribution to Gif-earnings, Edmund W. Littlefield, charman of Utah International, said at 4

news conference at the Pierre House The \$2.17 billion merger—the set tion's largest merger—was approved by shareholders of both companies Wedness day. Utah International is a highly di versified mining, shipping and land di velopment company. During 1977; Mc Littlefield forecast better prices, and

profitability from coal, copper, unaid um, iron ore and oil, which are among the major basic resources in which the company has extensive worldwide aperations.



Continued From Page D1

i to improve. The value of the pound declined, the cost of imports has , the anti-inflation strategy has fal-aod the country-not surprisinglybecome less certain about the quality ; leadership and increasingly worried perhaps, when the day is done, Britvill be forever dependent on outside

e Government's successive humiliahave been compounded by recurrent mce that it is not truly in control te country'a destiny. The Financial s, for example, acknowledged that iovernment's policy was beiog dictat-'at least in part, by the LM.F." t The Financial Times and other

papers also pointed out that the . was far from being the Govern-'s only master. Since it possesses a one-vote margin in the House of mons., the Lahor Government must take care not to push its left wing far nor make the sort of reductions winding that would alienate the trade

Here was sympathy, too, for other yesterday. 8 of the 15 most actively evenents: the fact that Mr. Healey, traded stock advanced while 6 declined e in the Cabinet, Harold Lever, bad uided the International Monetary J to let Britain make its own adjust-ta rather than have them imposed 1 outside. And there was admiratioo Mr. Healey's doggedness in the face inhappy results flowing from excess-tw optimistic predictions. When Healey said, as he did yesterday, that public expenditure in order to create conditions" for private investment growth in exports to make future

share. growth in exports to make future rseas borrowing unecessary, nearly ryone agree dwith him.

/hat they did not agree with was his hod of reaching the targets estab-ed by the LM.F. While the critics de-istrated open, if abstract, sympathy for Xtra, which rents truck trailers to rail-roads, gained 1 to 14%. Earlier it traded at a 1976 high of 14%. The company reported that its September quarter profit political pressures that Mr. Healey nly felt, they did not think that this ; the time for him to succumb to them. cut at the point of least political pain; he minds of critics who had been antotaled \$2.72 million, in contrast to a year-earlier loss of \$64,000. pating an act of political courage, this

Arkansas Best, a diversified trucking furniture and banking concern, advanced I to 11%: Directors yesterday raised the cash dividend and voted a 10 percent I cent. unforgivable. he basic complaint of the critics was Molt

irst, programs dear to the bearts of stock dividend. labor unions were left largely un-Reports that the Government might in-vestigate the steel industry's recent price increase sent most of this group lower. U.S. Stee Ifell 1 to 50%, National rred.

second, The Times of Loodon declared, budget cuts would be achieved by at amounted to measures that, alat amounted to measures that, al-such producing revenues and thus eas-the Grund revenues and thus eas-the Grund revenues and thus eas-Ex-Cello-O, a precision equipment

its earnings record set a decade ago. Rowan fell ¾ to 27. The company esti-Rowan fell ¾ to 27. The company esti-jor overhaul of the tax system. Mr. Healey clearly hopes that the meas-2s (and the \$3.9 billion worth of loans at are expected to flow from it) will tratase enough breathing space for the onomy, belped by the North Sea oil at is already beginning to flow, to right elf and reach the day when Britain n sell more than it buys. Nation for the state of the set months and the six months on the state of the set more than it buys. Nation for the state of the set more than it buys. Nation for the state of the set more than it buys. Nation for the state of the set more than it buys. Nation for the state of the set more than it buys. Nation for the state of

n sell more than it buys. Yet, judging by public comment today, me people here had hoped for some-

istrial relations.

Seem Somewhat Less Generous

Management: Christmas Bonuses

Market Declines on Profit Taking

Gemini Cap Gen Materr

BellCnda

Continued From Page D1

Berol Corporation, whose beadquarters are in Danbury, Conn., said yesterday. "Women have gained the most." Under the flexitime schedule, company office workers have to be present during the core periods of 9:30 A.M. to noon and 1:30 P.M. to 4 P.M., except on summer Fridays, when the core time ends at noon. With supervisor approval, they can choose earlier starting times such as 6 A.M. or work late until 6 P.M. The work week must add up to 40 bours

Berol, a maker of writing instruments that include its well-known Eagle brand of pencils, began its plan under

Continued From Page D1

Pneumo, manufacturer of aircraft flight

controls, moved up 1 to 16. The company

the aegis of Frank T. Morgan, a 32year-old psychologist who is the company's director of buman resources. The idea, which was first applied to office workers, now is being expanded to plant operations for its 3,000 employees here and overseas.

Richard Hilles, manager of compen-sation research at SmithKline Corporation, a large pharmaceutical company, adopted flexitime at Philadelphia headquarters and now is expanding it throughout the company's operations where feasible. Mr. Hilles said that employees liked flexitime better at first then managers did but that "after one year supervisors began to develop posi-tive feelings about the program."

Highs and Lows

Thursday, December 16, 1976

WEW HIGHS- 106

HOUSING STARTS OFF **BUT PERMITS CLIMB**

Continued From Page D1

mpared with a slight \$300 millioo climh in October.

in October. "The strong November gain [in the manufacturing sector] resulted from in creases in employment, average weekly bours, and average hourly earnings," the report said. The largest increase in the manufacturing sector was in transporta-***Personal (ncome

> Monthly percent change in annual rate of personal incoma, se

8.9% 8.8 8.7 A DEC REAL F.K.A.N.J.J.A.S.B.N

1976 Source: Commerce Department

The New York Times

tion equipment payrolls, reflecting the

such producing revenues and thus eas-the Government's deficit, simply post-ad the day of reckoning. Ther commentators complained that new budget left little room for a new bu compared with an October increase. of

n sell more than it buys. Yet, judging by public comment today, me people here had hoped for some-ing more-not just changes in the tax stem but even in education and in in-ustrial relations. In October. The most actively traded issue was Oc-ing more-not just changes in the tax stem but even in education and in in-ustrial relations.

went to foreign governmeot function-aries 'as expediting payments and another 54,000 was paid "to meet demands of foreign government officials" who threatened to take action adverse to the foreign subsidiary and certain of its principal officers." Foster Wheeler found no political contributions and no evidence of viola-

tions of United States Laws, it said.

Consent Judgment Sought For3 Large Stores

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-The Justice Department said today that it would file a proposed consent judgment in New York terminating a civil anti-trust suit charging Saks & Company, Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller with fixing the price of women's cloth-ing in the New York metropolitan area. . In the proposed judgment, which must be approved by the United States . In the proposed judgment, which must be approved by the United States District Court to become final, the

District Court to become rulal, the stores and their parent companies are forbidden from agreeing with anyone to fix retail women's clothing prices. The judgment, would also han the stores from attempting to influence the patient of other retailers and clothing

manufacturers. The civil suit was filed Oct. 7, 1974. On the same day the stores and two of their officers were indicted on criminal charges. The defendants pleaded no contest and were fined a total of \$190.000.

Owens-Illinois Plans

To Increase Spending

Owens-Illinois Inc. plans to spend more than \$1 billion for capital invest-ment in the next five years, Robert J. Lanigan, president and chief operatiog officer for domestic operations, said im

officer for domestic operations, said in a presentation to security analysts. The company is a leading producer of glass, plastic, paper and related products. Mr. Lanigan said that the spending for a major expansion was designed to achieve established goals of doubling the company's sales and earnings dur-ing the next five to seven years. He commented that internally generated cash flow should be enough to pay for the program. Last year, the company the program. Last year, the company set records for sales, at \$2.27 billion, and for net earnings, which were \$87.3 million, or \$6.02 a share. It has projected another record performance for 1976.

Rank Xerox Termed

Monopoly in Copying

LONDON, Dec. 16 (Reuters) - The British Monopolies Commission found today that the Rank Xerox Company had a monopoly in the paper-copying machine industry but said it was not against the public interest. The commission said that the Rank

Xerox share of the industry was 93 percent by number of copies and 89 per-cent by the number of machines.

This share was not against the public interest, said the commission, "in view of the possibility of increasing competition and the fact that Rank Xerox had largely created and developed the field. themselves - undertaking considerable risks thereby."

But the commission, which began in-

Copperweld Outlay Rises

The Copperweld Company said, ins capital outlays next year were expected to be almost double those for 1546 ed to be almost double those for 154%; rising to \$42 million from this years total of \$23 million. In addition io \$46 millioo construction programs all ready announced for this year into next, the company said other speciality; would include \$7 million on additional capacity at new and existing locations plus \$12 million for modernizing oblar facilities and equipment. The speciality hans were outlined in a prospectus flow facilities and equipment. The spending plans were outlined in a prospectuality a \$30 millioo debenture offering salities uled to start today.

New Jersey Zinc Plans

Tentative Thai Project

The New Jersey Zinc Company, a unit of Gulf and Western Industries, said it had reached a preliminary agreement to develop a \$90 million zinc mincard refinery in Thailand. The project was approved by the previous Thai Governapproved by the previous Thai Governi-ment, hot a company spokesman Said it wanted a formal renewal of the co-cord by the new administration, which took over in October.

The orebody involved is estimated at only 4.2 million tons, hut its zinc con-tent is a high 25 percent.

Indiana Standard Unit

Acquires Venture Interest

The Texas Petroleum Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc., said that an undivided 50 percent of its ball interest in a Colombian 30 venture bad been taken over by the Amoco Colombia Oil Company, a wholy owner subsidiary of the Stanard Sec Company (Indiana). The venture: In which the other major partner is the Colombian national oil company, Empresa Colombiana de Petroleos, covers an offshore area of about 1.42 million acres in the Caribbean Sea near Carib gena, Colombia

New Union Carbide Plant

The Unioo Carbide Corporation and nounced that its Union Carbide Carbie unit would build a latex manufacturing plant at Bayamon, near San Ibar, P. R. The new facility, with a projection capacity of 15 million pounds a year, will include a technical service laboratory for customers. Completion is planned for late 1977. The cost was not disclosed.

Blount Unit Gets Order

Blount Inc. of Montgomery, Ala, sid that its subsidiary, Blount Brothers Cor-poration International division, the been awarded a multimillion-dollar cont tract for the first phase of a result complex on the Caspian Sea at Man-moordabad, Iran. The initial phase is expected to cost \$43 million and take about three years to complete.

5 12

NEW KIGHS- 106 Gen Tire Melfad pfi Harcauti Nabisco Harchits R Nashua Cp Hoem Wals R Mashua Cp Hoem Wals R Manadov Hosott Affil Nevada Pw IChds pf Nevada Pw Ither Staff R Min 4-10ef Ither Staff R Min 4-10ef Ither Staff R Min 4-10ef Inda 7.00pt Nicor Inc IntTat pf R Nicor Inc IntTat pf R Nicor Inc IntTat pf Nicor Inc IntTat pf R Nicor Inc IntTat pf R Nicor Inc IntTat pf R Nicor Inc IntTat pf R Nicor Inc Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Kaisc 1.20pt Occi 2.16ef Mashat Inc Delti 5.46ef Mashat Buccher Co South Fores South Fores South Fores South Lister Senton Sector Lin Servenat Signal Co South Lin Sector TestCastr of TestCastr TestCastr TestCastr TestCastr TestCastr TestCastr Use South Lin TestCastr TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr Use South Co TestCastr South Co Tes BarnesGrp Rueebird in Cillic 2.42pf CinnGas El Cievepak Colum SoOh Cant Corp Cont Telep DaviPL pfE Dev 2.75pf EmpOist El Fod Statali To Cas

NEW LOWS- 5

Prices on the American Stock Exchange

also finished lower yesterday, with its

market-value index down 0.19 to 104.03.

Declines outscored advances by 365 to

314. The price of an average share eased

ners outpaced losers by 427 to 386.

In the over-the-counter market, prices

PionearEi

Cascie NGs ChurChick



The several weeks of declines. The third quarter of 1976 to the third quarter of 1976 to the third quarter of 1977, the Fed's target for M-1 is 4½ to 6½ percent and fur M-2 it is 7½ to 10 percent.

Indicates New York American over the

1975 \$5,476,942 B 342,129

MERICAN

12.154,951 9,579,051 628,975 8 577,367 32c

\$976 \$6,346,808 660,058

Qtr. mat la

The week ended Dec. 15 included dates a which corporations normally borrow a which corporations normally borrow a weit areas in the last five years business the back to pay dividends the back to pay divide

GRAINS & FEEDS

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WHEAT CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

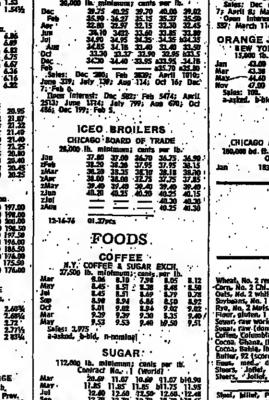
SOYBEAN OIL 00 In minimum; can's ser fu: 21.00 21.11: 28.54 21.44 20.95 21.00 21.11: 28.54 21.47 20.95 21.00 21.21 21.05 21.32 21.46 21.40 21.40 21.35 21.32 21.46 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.40 21.55 21.40 21.45 21.55 20.40 20.59 20.40 21.45 21.55 20.40 20.59 20.40 21.45 20.55 20.35 20.30 20.20 SOYBEAN MEAL SOY BEAN . MEAL Isa Buhilanan; dollary per isa. 198,00 196,20 1967.00 196.00 197.00 199,00 199,20 197.60 196.30 196.20 201,04 201.26 195.20 201.30 800.00 199,20 199,20 197.50 195.20 196,00 196,20 196,20 196,20 196,00 195.00 192.30 195.00 196.00 198,00 195.00 192.30 195.00 196.00 177.00 172.00 172.00 176.00 176.00 177.00 172.00 176.00 176.50 177.00 175.00 176.00 176.50 WHEAT May Jul Aus Ses Dec Jan WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD BF YRADE 5,000 bo. minimum; dollars per bo. Dec. Mar, May July Sept.

2.68 2.60% 2.60% 2.60% 2.60% 2.60% 2.68 2.65% 2.67% 2.65% 2.65% 2.77% 2.74% 2.73% 2.73% 2.77% 2.77% 2.77% 2.77% 2.84 2.84 2.82% 2.82% 2.83%

LIVESTOCK CATTLE (Feeder)

CATTLE (Feeder) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHARGE 42.009 IL, ministrom; cents per lb, Deen Hins Low Close Prev. Aur 40.5 40.52 40.50 40.45 40.25 May 40.5 40.50 40.45 40.25 Aug 41.30 41.70 41.50 41.75 41.00 Safes: March 645 Aeril 60; May 40; Aug 23. Sap 72. Oberl interest: March 6767 April 686; May 725; Aug 210; San 134. CATTLE (Live Beef) 40.00 [L, ministrom; Cats ser IL. Dec 40.91 4.10 44.26 40.55 40.29 Aug 42.40 4.281 40.45 39.45 39.45 Aug 42.40 4.281 42.48 42.07 32.39 Aug 42.40 42.81 42.48 42.07 32.35 Oct 42.95 40.35 41.20 4.125 Oct 42.95 40.35 41.20 4.125 Dec 42.95 40.35 41.20 4.125 Aug 42.40 42.81 42.48 42.07 32.35 Oct 42.95 40.35 41.20 4.125 Aug 42.40 42.81 42.48 Aug 42.40 Aug 42.40 42.81 42.48 Aug 42.40

ing conts per Th. May Joi Asis Feb Mar Sales: July 92; Open Feb: 3264; March 366; A Aue. 50; Feb 0; March 0 Interest: Feb .4671; Marc Ny July 815; Aug 450; HOGS (Live) 39.75 35.90 32.80 34.90 34.90 34.90 34.90 34.90 34.90 34.90 34.90 SUTBEANS 0 bu, mjalaman; dollar per ba. 4.89% 4.72 4.85 4.71 4.96 4.89% 4.72 4.85 4.71 4.96 4.89% 4.72 4.87% 4.47% 4.84% 4.89% 4.87% 4.47 4.73 4.01 4.26 4.38 4.36 6.18 4.20 4.35 4.38 6.36 6.18 4.20 4.35 4.38 6.36 6.18 4.20 4.35 4.38 6.36 6.18 4.20 4.35 4.38 6.36 6.22 4.25% 6.21 6.22 4.32 SOYBEAN OLL 200 by mainsuma; cents per fb;



PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

Amiract No. 1 (World) 20.69 11.07 10.69 91.07 510.90 17.45 11.85 11.85 11.95 511.75 12.40 12.60 17.50 12.60 12.48 12.70 12.70 12.70 12.60 12.45 Mar Jul Sep Sales: 41. Raw sugar spot 18.00n. Contract No. 12 10 . 17.70 77.70 b10.90 [7.20 70 12.70 12.70 b12.45 b12.70 Mar 11.10 Seja 12.70 Soles: 17. Raw Some So Sout 10.200.

COCOA EXCHANGE

COCOA d Dec 4.45 42.55 42.55 42.57 540 540 121.60 Dec 122.50 540 122.50 540 122.50 540 122.50 540 122.50 540 122.50 540 123.50 124.60 125.5 540 125.5 12 6.000 lb, minfimum, continue lb, 130.25 139.50 134.00 141.255 140,10 136.50 1235.58 134.30 134.00 136.105 136.50 1235.58 134.30 138.005 136.16 137.60 132.00 128.90 132.755 125.90 126.255 124.16 126.255 125.90 127.30 127.50 128.50 127.305 127.307 127.30 127.50 128.50 107.25 109.25 109.25 109.25 109.75 109.25 109.25 109.25 109.75 109.25

spending over the next two yes neasures were part of condition down by the International Moneta for a \$3.9 billion loan.

Prices	of Commodity	Futures	METAL
	Thursday, December 16, 1976		COPPER COMMODITY EXCHANGE
.iES (Frozen)	POTATOES (Maine)	Mar. 193.30 194.20 172.70 193.00 194.70	21,000 fb. minimara; cents Oron Bish Los Dec 59,10 57,40 58,59
with ; cents per Th.	N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE SQUOD ID. minimum, costs per ID.	May 199.50 199.50 198.10 199.00 199.30 Jol 201.50 201.50 201.50 202.40 203.46 San 202.20 202.20 200.50 201.50 202.96	Jan 57.20 57.60 57.00 Jan 57.20 57.60 57.00
3.37 52.25 52.55 54.55 5 1.80 652.15 51.25 3.16 51.90 52.45 51.50	Mar 6.35 6.49 6.21 6.42 6.36 Apr 7.30 7.29 7.22 7.32 7.30 ROUND WRITE POTATOES	See 202.20 202.20 200.30 201.50 202.40 Nev 199.00 199.00 196.50 196.50 196.50 Sales: Jan 300; March 684; May 140;	May 61.00 40.30 60.46 Jul 51.90 62.20 51.60
3.16 51.90 52.45 51.50 3.40 52.30 162.46 151.75 7.40 50.25 50.40 49.79 	ROUND WRITE POTATOES May LAS 9.03 8.13 8.39 8.40 Nov 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.36 5.36 Salies L943	Jul 77; Sep 50; Nov 13, Open Interest: Jan. 1494; March 2315; May 1142; Jul 737; Sep 744; Boy 137,	Sep 62.80 63.16 62.56 Dec 63.30 64.20 63.40 Jau 64.30 64.30 64.38
	EGGS (She)i)	PLYWOOD	Estimated Sales: 2,520. s-settling
b 0; March 0. bb .4671; March 2204; S; Aug 450; Feb 70;	CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 22,500 doz. minimum; cents per doz. Dec 75,00 75,40 74,75 75,50 75,30	CHICAGO BOARII OF TRADE 76.032 se. fl. min., dollars per 1,000 se. fl.	GOLO
a-Nominal	Chicked and merchanic control for a second 22,500 doz. michanic control for a second Jan 66,007 66,00 655, 65,30 66,05 Feb 51,20 51,35 57,35 51,40 51,65 Mar 57,00 57,00 55,00 256,007 55,50	Jan 193.53 194.00 190.80 193.20 195.50 Mar 195.50 197.10 194.20 195.50 196.50 May 197.50 198.70 196.30 197.50 198.00	100 tray oz. mielmom; dellars Dec 133.50 133.00 134.00 Jan 133.60 134.40 Feb 135.00 135.50 134.30 1
(Live)	Apr 52,75 52,00 52,75 52,75 53,00 May 50,455 50,95 50,85 50,90 50,90 Sales: Dec 45: Jan 404; Feb 72: March	Jul 198.50 200.00 196.80 198.50 198.00 See 197.00 198.50 195.50 197.00 196.50	Apr 136.20 136.40 135.40 1 Jan 136.70 137.50 136.58 1
0.25 39.70 40.00 39.02 4.27 35.15 25.37 35.50 1.97 32.15 32.30 32.45	7; Auril 8; May 9. Open interest: Dec 467; Jan 1458; Feb . 537; March 114; April 75; May 37.	FIBERS	Aunu 137.70 128.40 137.70 1 Oct 148.00 140.00 129.50 1 Dec 140.40 141.20 1440.46 1 Feb 142.16 142.10 142.10 1
403 33.60 33.85 33.86 495 34.35 34.35 534.35 4.16 33.40 33.40 33.50	ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)	WOOL	Apr. 143.80 143.50 143.10 1 Sales: estimated 1,936,
12.37 32.90 32.95 633.5 4.40 33.95 633.95 .44.18 	BEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 15,000 fb. minimum; cants per lb, Jan 43.00 42.00 42.50 42.50 42.50	6,000 lb. stdnimum; cutis per lb. Bu trades. COTTON	s-settiing, 1216 1627 pes
Feb 2829; April 1010; Aug 114; Oct 16; Dac'	13,400 10. minimut, cams nor it. 14m 43,00 43,00 42,00 42,00 42,00 Mar 43,30 43,70 43,25 43,40 163,55 May 44,50 44,90 44,40 14,70 544,55 May 44,50 44,20 44,70 544,15	REW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE	SILVER 5,000 http://czminihitum:/cents
582; Feb 5474; Anell aly 799; Aug 670; Oct	a-asked, b-bid, n-nominal	S0,000 (b. minimum); clinits per (b. Been Bigh Low Class Prin- Mar 76.11 76.30 75.51 75.60 75.98	Dec 436.70 438.50 435.80 . Jan 437.20 440.80 437.00 Mar 441.50 444.90 439.30
	WOOD	May 76.65 77.20 76.30 76.40 76.90 Jof 76.35 76.80 76.85 76.16 76.33	May 446.00 448.40 444.00
ROILERS ARD OF TRADE Rom; cents per lb.	LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE	Oct 71.05 71.40 70.45 b70.50 71.05 Dec 67.25 67.40 87.10 87.10 87.35 Mar 67.45 67.45 67.45 b57.40 47.55	Sop 454.40 454.90 451.30 Dec 461.26 464.00 459.00 Jan 464.00 466.00 457.40 Mar 464.50 470.40 464.10
7.00 26.70 36.75 36.90 3 2.26 37.95 37.95 38.15	189,000 bd. fl. min.; dollars per 1,800 bd. fl. Open High Low Close Prev. Jan 183,45 183,70 182,00 182,40 183,40	Sales: 4.450.	Sales estimated; 16,700. s-settling.
8.15 34.16 34.18 39.30 (
L08 31.75 37.75 37.85 40 39.40 39.40 39.40		i	
2.00 26.70 36.75. 36.99 3 2.00 37.95 37.95 32.15 2.10 37.95 37.95 32.15 2.15 37.95 32.18 38.00 2.15 37.95 37.85 2.15 37.8	Cash	Prices	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E 50 troy oz. minimum; dollars
	Cash	Prices	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E 50 troy oz. minimum; dollars i Mer. 52.70 52.70 52.30 June Sent.
<u> </u>	Cash		NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. ninjimum; dolars i Mar. 52.70 452.70 52.20 Sana Sana Sana Sana Sana Sana Sana San
ODS. FFEE	Thorsday, O	ec. 16. 1976	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. mipimum; dolars i Mer. S2.70 52.20 Sant. Sant. Sant. Sant. Sant. Sant. Sant. So troy oz. adalaum; dolars,
ODS. FFEE A SUGAR EXCH, MUBIN ZOWE AND ALLS	Thursday, D Wheat, No. 2 rest. Chi., bu	ec. 16. 1976	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E S0 troy oz. minimum; dolars 1 Mer. 52.70 452.70 52.30 June Seet
ODS. FFEE A SUGAR EXCH, MUBIN ZOWE AND ALLS	Thursday, D Wheat, No. 2 rest. Chi., bu	ec. 16. 1976	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. minimum; dolars i Mar. 52.70 52.70 52.30 Jarae Sant Saks, 2 contracts. PLATINUM S0 froy oz. aibimum; dollars Jan. 457.00 153.00 181.00 July 155.60 157.00 55.60 July 155.60 157.00 55.60 Juny 155.60 157.50 152.00 Jan 162.60 162.00 162.00
40.35 41.30 ODS FFEE 4 SUGAR EXCH, SUGAR EXCH, Mon1; contr, per lb. L05 1.12 L17 L28 L45 L50 L37 L38 L48 L50 L37 L32 L47 L30 L37 L35 L47 L30 L37 L35 L47 L30 L37 L35 L47 L30 L37 L35 L47 L30 L37 L30 L30 L30 L37 L30 L33 3.40 9.33 9.46 19.50 9.51	Thursday, D Dec. 16 Dec. 15 Wheat, No. 2 red. Chi., bu, 52,64% s2,64% Corr, No. 2 Chi., bu,	ec. 16. 1976	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E S0 troy oz. minimum; dollars 1 Mar. 52.70 452.70 52.30 Sant Sakes, 2 contracts. PLATINUM S0 troy oz. asialmum; dollars, Jan. 457.00 153.00 151.00 Aar. 152.18 154.90 153.00 Adv. 155.00 157.00 353.60 Oct. 158.60 199.50 152.50 Jan. 262.00 162.00 162.00
40.25 41.30 ODS FFEE 4 SUGAR EXCH, 10 MOBINIC CONF. 10 SUGAR EXCH, 10 MUBINIC CONF. 10 SUGAR EXCH, 10 MUBINIC CONF. 10 SUGAR EXCH, 10 MUBINIC CONF. 10 SUGAR EXCH, 10 SUB 794 LOS 8.12 SUB 794 LOS 8.12 SUB 794 LOS 9.33 SUB 794 LOS 9.33 SUB 794 LOS 9.51 Consumption 1	Dec. 16 Dec. 16 Dec. 15 Wheat, No. 2 red. Ch. bu. 52.4442n 52.4442n 52.4442n Corre, No. 2 red. Ch. bu. 52.4442n 52.4452n 52.452n Oats, No. 2 red. Ch. bu. 52.4442n 52.4452n 52.452n Sorbasins, No. 1 red. bu. 1.2442n 1.2442n 5.270 Sorbasins, No. 1 red. bu. 1.2442n 1.035 1.005 Sonaer, caw world, Ib.	ec. 16. 1976 . ron, No. 2 niklw, ton. 180.00 180.00 Shed, scröp, No. 1 heavy Pitis, doitway ton	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. miplimum; dollars 1 Mer. 52.70 452.70 52.20 Jume Seet
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40.25 41.30 ODS FFEE 45.05AR EXCH, mont: contre, part 1b. E.05 E.10 7.90 E.05 E.12 E.17 E.28 E.17 E.28 E.17 E.29 E.17 E.29 E.17 E.29 E.29 S.20 9.40 E.50 E.27 9.23 9.40 E.50 E.35 9.40 GAR Montal mann; conte per th. e.1<(Wontal)	Data Data 16 Data 15 Wheat, No. 2 red. Chi., bu. 22.4475m 32.4475m 32.4475m 32.4475m Ostshife 2 chil, bu. 22.4475m 32.4475m 32.4475m 32.4475m Ostshife 2 chil, bu. 22.4475m 2.467 32.4475m 32.4475m Ostshife 2 chil, bu. 1.547m 2.467 3.475m 3.475m Strateric 2 childs 1.4517m 2.475m 3.476m 3.476m Strateric 2 childs 1.510m 1.1000 1.1020 1.1020 Const, Rehaits, Ib. 1.5216m 1.5216 1.5216 1.5216 Const, Rehaits, Ib. 1.5216 1.5216 1.5216 1.5216	ec. 16. 1976 Iron, No. 2 niktw, ton. 180.00 180.00 Shed, scröp, No. 1 heavy Pitis, doitwary ton 68.00 68.00 Antimoer, By 175 1.75 Pratinuon, Tory oz. 172.00 Egestiver, B.Y. Troy, oz. 4.215 Tric, B.Y. Ut: 1700 172.00 Egestiver, B.Y. Troy, oz. 4.20 IJOC, prime westerz, Ib. 27 Id. 27 Id. 24 Doito: 1000 125.00 MISCELLANEOUS Wool, B IJTOU 1.700 Bidds, Ushi cover, Ib 155/28 Id. J. Standard	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. minimum; dolars i Mar. S2.70 452.70 52.20 Jone Sant
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COA COA COA COA COA COA COA COA	Wheat, No. 2 red. Chi., bu. Dac. 16 Dac. 15 Wheat, No. 2 red. Chi., bu. 22.44% Scient 2.48 22.44% Scient 2.48 Outs, No. 2 White, Bu. 2.14% Scient 2.48 2.70 Stortains, No. 2 White, Bu. 2.14% Scient 2.48 2.70 Flour, Bluer, Li J., Inct. 1.005 1.005 Stortains, No. 1 Weite, Bu. 2.14% Scient 2.48 2.70 Stortains, No. 1 Weite, Bu. 2.100 1.025 Cords, Ghama, Ib. .005 1.005 Cords, Bahle, BL. .153/4 1.521/4 Cords, Bahle, BL. .153/4 1.521/4 Storts, Jointe, Child, Childs .73 53 Storts, Jointe, B. .153/4 1.521/4 Storts, Jointe, Childs, Childs .153 41.53 Storts, Jointe, Milliw, Pillis, ton .240.00 2.48.00 Milliw, Pillis, ton .240.00 2.48.00 Marta Start Stortains, Martine .153 41.53 Storts, Jointe, Milliw, Pillis, ton .240.00 2.48.00 Marta Start Stortains, Milliw, Pillis, ton .240.00 2.48.00 <th>ec. 16. 1976 Iron, No. 2 niktw. ton, 180.00 180.00 Shek, scrös, No. 1 heavy Filt, Schwart Stander, School, Schol, School, School, School, School, Schol, Schol, School</th> <th>NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. minimum; dolars i Mer. 52.70 452.70 52.20 Jone Seet</th>	ec. 16. 1976 Iron, No. 2 niktw. ton, 180.00 180.00 Shek, scrös, No. 1 heavy Filt, Schwart Stander, School, Schol, School, School, School, School, Schol, Schol, School	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy oz. minimum; dolars i Mer. 52.70 452.70 52.20 Jone Seet
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COA COA COA COA COA COA COA COA	Wheat, No. 2 red. Ch., bu. Dat. 16 Dat. 15 Wheat, No. 2 red. Ch., bu. 52.64/2m 52.64/2m 52.64/2m Carta, No. 2 red. Ch., bu. 52.64/2m 52.64/2m 52.64/2m Oats, No. 2 red. Ch., bu. 52.64/2m 52.64/2m 52.64/2m Oats, No. 2 red. Ch., bu. 52.64/2m 52.64/2m 52.64/2m Subar, Caw, No. 1 vel., bu. 6.84/2m 52.64/2m 52.64/2m Floor, gluchet, I h. 1.74/2m 1.74/2m 1.74/2m Stater, rear workd, Ib. .005 1005 1005 Corcin, Chanz, Ib. .1.52/4 1.52/4 1.52/4 Corca, Bahia, Ib. .1.52/4 1.50/2 53 Shuar, J. Johler, Drine .1.53 41.50 53 Shuar, S. Johler, Choka 41.00 41.00 1.00 METRILS	ec. 16. 1976 iron, No. 2 middw, ton, 180.00 Shed, scrös, No. 1 heavy prits, dollwary ton, 50.00 Andrimmen, Hr. pristimum, Tory oz. Pristimum, Tory oz. First, S.Y., Bt. The, S.Y., Bt. Label, Scrös, No. 1 heavy First, S.Y., Bt. Pristimum, Tory oz. Bioc, prime western, Ib. J.Y. Bioc, prime western, Ib. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Field of Hones, Ib. Add Bides, Stroke Standisch Moody B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Standisch Standisch Moody B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Standisch Standisch Moody B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Standisch Standisch Moody B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Standisch Standisch Moody B. Bides, Hohl cover, B. Standisch Standisch Bides, Hohl cover, B. Standisch Standisch	NEW YORK MERCANTILE E So troy or. mightmum; dollars 1 Mar. 52.70 52.30 Same Same Same Jan 45.00 ISL00 ISL00 Jan 45.00 ISL00 ISL00 Jan 45.00 ISL00 ISL00 Jan 34.00 ISL00 ISL00 Jan 3.053 Same Same Jan 3.053 Jane Jane Jan 3.053 Jane Jane Jand 3.353 Jane

Companies List Earnings Reports

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27 \$123.270,000 \$127.7.2.000 Gtr. to Hev. 7 2.102,000 741.807 Sales 2.77.716,000 \$25,642,000 Gtr Income. B 3.305,000 B 2.52.200 Share cars. B 3.205,000 B 2.52.200 Share cars. B 3.205,000 B 2.52.200 Share cars. PILLSBURY (8)

2395,500,006 5381,100,000 21,065,000 B 16,543,000 16,141,000 15,005,000 746,200,000 712,600,000 34,973,000 B 26,935,000 34,973,000 B 26,935,000 2 cents (share for 1975 period. POSPITAL MORTGAGE GROUP IA) for 6 months. shul to include Stoak and Ale is, acculrad as of May 1976 p-of-Interest basis. 665, 194 \$ \$77, 07 234, 606 267, 807 20c 250 2,100,000 3, 100,000 641, 946 1, 200,000 54c 83c

23c 1,000.000 PRODUCTS RESEARCH & CHEMICAL ANUFACTURING IA) Sites ... Standard St Share earns, ANGLO CO. LTD (A) AUTO-TRAIN IAI \$121.000 HUMANA (N) s 5.5201,000 \$ 6.516,000 569,000 B 202,000 Otr. to Nov 0 \$ \$1,056.000 \$ 67,1 50,000 1,924.000 1,604.000 33c 33; REVCO D.S. IN) 12.879.000 13.019.000 LANCHART to Sept. 30 INDUSTRIES (B) 6.521-157 Het In AT MORTGAGE INVESTORS (N)

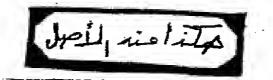
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134,897 15c 27,124,267 506,721 1 57c to Sept. 30 (ass B \$8,561,000 B \$22,415,032) Year sales SE SECURITY MERTGAGE INVESTORS (AI 52,905,497 57,898,635 8 6,014,914 1,203,320 12,131,157 12,625,039 8 14,237,462 8,557,738 for 1976 and \$18,765,000 Net loss 52 Net loss 56 Year ravalunts 12 Not loss 614 B—After 54,193,06 LEEDS 6 NB RTHRUP INT

CHATTEM DRUG & CHEMICAL 10) \$ 37.663.000 \$ 32,335,000 1 SOS CONSOLIDATED (N) 5 11,447,000 \$ 10,451,4

Sales		Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges	
**************************************	Sales Stock Hist Low Close Chg.	Thursday, December 16, 1976	no NV 25.30 Ned Unit st/Rott Bank 67.90 Phillos I Maats 103,60 Roral Di Seer 28.20 Unitewar
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C 3906; Ricome . J76,000 B 4,381,000 Share earns	200 Gra fibro 16% 16% 16% + % 600 BeinWar 514 514 514 54 500 Bollymat 2% 2% 2% 2% %	200 Breve M S7 676 7 30270 Starstons SS 485 5 + 5 AAC 235 JCI F1376 Alg	is percent of nominal wat
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HeA Income 336.000 272.000 Not loss 172.00 1.500.000 Not loss	600 StarrBcst Grp 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 StarrBdcst wt 3-16 3-16 2-16 Total sales		G 80.09 Riseln W SF 156.00 Scherine. er Motoren 211.50 Stemans anderzhanik 190.50 Soddewi
 And for mounts (1,250,000 16,257,000) Be-Restated for yearend adjustment B-After tax credits of 51.610,000 for 375 in the statement of the statement o	PAC)FIC	2514 Camput A 345 330 340 5 1 4497 Tor Dm Bk 51745 1745 1745 BCC 7572 Million 1 2447 Tor Dm Bk 51745 1745 1745 BCC 7572 Million 1 2447 Tor Dm Bk 515 1345 1745 B	nier Benz 331-50 Volkswis. Nier Benz 331-50 Volkswis. Nische Bank 262-10 Volks
ABPXL 181 Company is subsidiary of UAL Inc. 	Sales Stock High Low Crose Con. 13600 AlmadVI 7% 7% 7% 7% 4 2200 Aloka Alct 24, 7% 7% 7%	10740 Can Trust A 195% 145; 1964 14 1 3725 TrCan PL 51374-124, 1245 416 Botswana 40 Presser 56 201 2009 C Toust 200 485 400 + 5 150 UB Corbid 5176 1756 1756 - Bonster 162 Pres Brand 2075 Far	sdner Baek 225,00 Aillanz v ben Daver 133,00 Baver V. ben Llouis 2,30 Munch R. cister Farb 135,50 Munch R
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	Rentes-Westchester Co. 117	Jonses-Westchester Co. 117	Houses-Westchester Ce. 117	Bouses-Westchester Ce. 117				Repres-New Jarsey 163	Houses-New Jarsey 16	3 Houses-New Jarsey	
	Confid From Preceding Page	IRVINGTON BLDR'S Own 2-sty Colonial	POUND RIDGE ares. 4 bdrm. 273 bath Bi-Lavel. Asking \$65,500. A.T. HOULIN ARLINC \$14-764-5762	SCARSDALE & VICINITY	CLARKSTOWN Frans49.990 NEW Hi-Ranches-I bdrs, 2½ bits MARTIN-MARTIN (914)284-3900 CONCEPS \$51,000	ALPINE CONTEMP COLONIAL New 5 BR, 3% bib Cai for boley, w ce- der & bit ester, cent 3/C, dect all fam	FAYSON LAKES-Stoop tract Ranch, 3 BR'S HENRY C. CUTLER & CO., REALTOR (201) 133-4200	MONTCLAIR (UPPER) \$56,500	RIDGE WOOD L. VICINITY	TENAFLY RELY ON RELIAN	
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	Structed in the Estate Area Of Add/armon adjacent to Broacyille. Address & so-ho-the-minute. Out- standing phonomenal character. Ctr hall, all monts spaceous. Has 7 rooms. Table an character families.	Formal LR & DR, et-et-k, fam rm W/ beamped cello & fieldsin toic. 2020 beam playment, 488, 225 birts, circ et- ewy. Alr-cond. Seastitul Iowa post. S98.500 Bit-971-4079	-personified in this immeduate newly listed Colonial 3 before, 2% batts + bate family ream overloading wood. IF IT'S FOR SALE, WE HAVE IT		GRANDVIEW S60,900	ALPINE RANCH 1225,000 ULTURATE IN DESIGN & AREA! W RUISJBRAY2 UNS-200-1.4 ATT ACCARTHY REALTORS 201-704-0522	arge rms, garage, nr manmar school 6 AV burst, 553,000, Aarrico Reality, 400 Gergen Bivd, Rickonfeld, AJ 201-945-3531 FRANKLIN LAKES-NEW on ACRE In	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cos centres nati, tras norm, citina y todan seccious dinieg room, citina est- kutchen, 3% byths, tuil besenent, 2 ca garage. Especially located, wooded pilo of large smoorthous completes the chermany barre priced to sell invitedia	REALTY CD	
	rooms. 3 baths, den, playm, fam by m. Lovely indeped grounds, shore than concernable with any of- figring in the entire Westchaster ; County, and DURS EXCLUSIVELY	IRVINGTON OUR EXCLUSIVE	9 Third St, Rye 914-WO 7-0212	\$110,000. STILL TIME TO MAKE NINOR CHANGES IN THIS SCONTO-BE-BUILT CO- LOMIAL IN HEATHCOTE	HOUDAY SPECIAL Victoriae, overling Hudson, 4 BR, 2 full bits, LR, formal DR, KIT, Mod rm, On 1 acro, Mord wall, Owner 914-941-1453; 914-552-907	BASKING RIDGE EXCLUSIVELY OURSI	TAR High House year or under FARMA's 4 bedroom, 21% buth Brick and aluminary Dotch Coloniel. Family room with Brooker, Main Storr Jacoby and examine room, Back Solar's to Child	Sperialing Colonial (752175 pipt) on a smost popular Upper Menticlair Street. E rooms, 1 Vp paties, Large Tasstone spreased parch, bay windows & five- niaco. Fielshet basement with bar. Newty-Ecorated inside & oot. Asiting	Charming party prices in set intensive fety. NORMANDY AND TUDOR LOVERS will be delighted to know that we naw while a datase homes with this most in	TENAFLY-Convertible Cal dBrs-6Rm office for owner metens W Patter Skr 201-So UNION-By owner, 75R.2 Ltf. 41 doptochar Committee	
	\$93,000-Characteristically	A-NEW-NEW atteringt Gracious conteneorary solit. Livrm, cathedral cell 9, firple, 8- planara, family ra, cheentri kiticaea, 3	RYE CITY, Woodsy setting enhances speriding 6 born Country Colonial in a outer, layored area, close to town & schools, Low STOP's.	TO MARE NIMOR CLANGES IN THIS SOUNTO BENILLT CLARING TO BENILLT CLARING TO BENILLT BEDGES FAMILY FATOR STATES FAMILY AND SEC PLANS: EXCLUSIVE AGENT	MANUET BEAUTIFUL VIEW	SS2,900-Clean, charming Colonial-take over low interest mortgage! SS6,909-Flanckozze, Runch with toic on magnifican? [ef]	ERANGLIN LARES-HEW on ACRE In The time Woods Gabe of URBAN FARMS. 4 bedroom, 2% beth Brief and Autonom With Broskez, Main flow Landy room with Broskez, Main flow Landy and powder room, Back Stairy to Child The Linky area over genese. PhotPEC- EE BY H-O-W Home Compary, Warrany Id year protection plan, S126,758, UR Advis FARMS, Jahn F. DeKarie, Broker 12011 871-3800	GEORGIAN COLONIAL	Terv. NORMANDY AND TUDOR LOVERS will be deinstited to know that we new about a dozen homes with this most an farrating architecture located is Ho-Ho Kus, Ribgewood and Gien Ruck. Price Trans 364500 to 3250-000 comarisan the element's depending on the respec- tive orige range. 3 to Stercorm, locat ed in different arbos and on different dis plant.	Lit, all acousts an carpeter Car per low faxes (2016) UPPER SADCLE RIVER	
	Todory structed in Mt. Vernon in the type of the Bronxwille Estate Area, mer thesis area in the whole of Westbaster Commy, A study up-to- it meaning, spacious, comfortable is known brane have duratife match.	offeringt Gracious conteneorary solit. Livern, critechal calls, first, so- elingen, temity m, chestral krites, 3 bedrots, 2 full batts, Centry Ar- cand W, acre wooded, Intersectat- tame, Owner is asking	Benity 3 914-967-1333 RYE CITY Allian Soli, Cal Va ac. 45 80, ElX, DR. LR whole, Tab Win, son Doh, Fa Prin, 2 car year, aska st2,500. Doh of Prin, 2 car year, aska st2,500. Downer 914-W07-8538	\$150,000: CONTEMPORARY	JUST 14 HOMES TO BE BUILT! Realistic price: Fantastic Contestance	556.900-Vacant almost new bi-level on wooded tot in Starling.	12041 871-3900 FREEHOLD HOMES OF THE MORTH, CAR BEN ALPERN Reafters 201-462-444	A quality hone, All brick with slate road on desktable Upper Monicien street. To imp. 376 bits. Large 5 ca- tio. Seastifully finished forcaut. Basement with bar, calor closes. Mich more. Asking \$79,909	the original states and on different ed in different areas and on different size Plots.	6 BEDROOM expanded Ranch with rooms all on linst nos	
•	a topic barne, to account of the second s	6 Cedar SI Dable Ferry 914-693-5076 IRVINGTON SALE OR RENT 4 ACS	Owner 914-W07-8508 RYE CITY, Magnificut store Villa, Watedroot area, Seclected Pool, Cal- tage, 2.83 Acres.	MONT, GARANE VIL ENG BEDRIAS, 3 BATHS, STUDY, MAID'S RM & BATHS, STUDY, LOYELY PATIO, BATHS, KITCHEN, IAMED, OCCUPAN- CY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT	Gar ser, band. THIS HOME SELLS FOR: \$54,900	\$55,000-Astounding! ABR, fptc-2 bits, formal DR-file new11 \$57,100-Amarina Colonial,48Rs.+ fptJ	GLEN ROCK		SHI-HEN-S	rooms all on last fige living room and diam- country Alliches and ream with fireplace, C own rec spont on secon in describe Anona Pe	• .
	Associated and the set of the set	Contemporary Raised Ranch Custon built, I owner, 5 Barras, 4 bits, suba, 2 fam mb. 3 car, seamning bool, area for tends court. \$150,000 Ex- chusive.	PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 WO 74008 RYE-HARRISON JAYSON ALBERGS GALLERY OF HOMES 914-967-2255	\$210,000. CUT STONE	OTHERS HIGHER! MUST DE SEENL BORDANARO, Inc.	557.400-Amazing Colonial,48Rs.+ full 3rd floor.Overleding ralling estatus & "house county" I Peaced. \$71.900-Vacuut A Manunoth Raoch! Heated poolefc. every roi overation on 16 wooded acres-Marren.	Herited or beaut proc convertent in schools & MY school in more-la cond- fine. heatware lard innon-school action derme, and sing-in kitch. 2 124002 bedrine, 100 dist. because in a school there appendix in the school action in the appendix in the school action REALINY CORP. Realitors. (201)	\$49,900 Baroulo hoxters-here's year chance of a literione. Tarough contr half large histogroom introdecto, format datagroom, pentry, large MiChen, constar composition on 11 ch	S DOUGLAS SITHENS, REALTOR 37 West Ridgewood Aw, Rudgewood (201) 445-8000 OPEN SUNDAYS EVENINGS COMPLETE MULTIPLE LISTINGS	with its own setmen tennis taclinies. Gres home and area. 5 FREE BROCHURE ON 5	
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	As substanting of hall Colonial, Has 6 rooms doe, 21% batts: A sporting, coloral, roch to mar- ry, lowering, batts, profile of the door tests, sports, financial, door tests, sports, the ad se- this one! EXCLUSIVE	KATONAH Yicinity NORTHERN WESTCHESTER Complete Histings, Javely homes, all Stass, Prices, Styles, Come see!	Storybook Turret		NARUET WISHING YOU & YOURS A MERRY CHEISTMAS BEN DI GIDREIO 914633-2233 NEW CITY FARK ASICING 577,580 NEW CITY FARK ASICING 577,580 TIRIEAT OF BANK FORELOSDIKE #-	stuming view) \$199,000 Gergeous ranch, anormous farvout on 15 ecres superbry earlpoed for hecses—eil facilities! Bedminster,	GLEN RIDGE	"WHERE INTEGRITY COUNTS"	VR.ICHINI ELLOWICS WAS Distinctive and remarkably spacious his sider Victorian hante nexts. an with sister such by someone who experi- sides a beautrul country setting in sadds River or acced withwaring tree and shrubbers. J bedrms and "1" ill batts are anono ins (sever) hours i co- tures. Conv to everything and oriced in setti auccive in SP.900. ATTRACTIVE METHOD BUYERS COMPLETE AND THE LISTINGS HERMAN	Beir-Hig	
		DOERN 143 Katimuh Av, Katimuh 914 CE 1-5812 REAL ESTATE SINCE 1889	6 cruch drama in substantial Norman co 4 acro in Fox Meadow. Fois is fly rm & panid lifer, Modern est-in kitchen, many beatrins & blins, Handsame playern w/tpl, ber, \$290,000.	JULIA B.	TringAri Dr Brink rowcuctorow of this Stroop 8, Redwood Ranch, classic 1920 storiar interfor utina Cantene thro- out, SBRs, 3 full bits, LR/stone froit- Fernitin CR-sources operations for the Fernitin CR-sources operations of deck	Sidy.007-Mountain estate area of Ber- bandsville. French Courtiny style op wooded 5 acre retreat with brook & rds ing trails. Elegant & astionating with 3% utils, & dazzling features?!	Bookiet, Shewing pictures, prices & de- scriptions of 20 lower homes in Green Ridge Located is milles west of Manhal- ham. Prices form \$25,000 to \$145,000. VIRGINIA FLICK & Assoc.	D'UTIN OT OTE	Saddle River graced w/howering free and skrubbery. 3 bedrms and 1:2 till baths are among this lovely home's fea fures. Can' to everything and griced h	REALTY ASSOCIATE	
•	MULDOON	KATONAN Showcase Cape, 4 BR, 2 bits, fam m., office, scind porch, ex-	Move in At Once		Femilien + destauge geurmet kill, for- mail OR-examinus enfertaisment deck overlooking lake con scenic wear erre w/200 lake frontage + + + + adorable	ing trails.Elegent & estimating with 3% titls, & duzzing tentures!! ONLY AT COVENTRY AGEN- CY.(201)647-2200	REALTORS GLEN RIDGE 201-748-3031 GLEN RIDGE, Farmbouse Col 1908 era 10 mis. 2 bits, 537,908. Jos Balmagarder (Reifor 201-743-6382	REALTOR A MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER "Nest to delieve Tocato" 272 Selieve Ave Upper Montclair	ATTRACTIVE MORTGAGE TERMS - TO QUALIFIED BUYERS - COMPLETE MULTIPLE LISTINGS	67 Allendate Ave., Sed 201-327-560 WARREN	
	REALTY CO-REALTORS OPEN SUNDAY 578 Gramutan Ave 1910/667-3300	507,500 UPCOUNTY 414.052-4138 NYC TOLL FREE (212) 803-9121 (KATONAL, Gred weekander on 4.9 pv) act, 3 bedras, 3% betts loci guest wing Lge store lott 5124-500 GRASS R0015 914-224-529	Newly decarated. 4 bearros, 3 battes + 2 panild dess, Modern eat-in bitchen. On hart-scry in Qualcar Ridge. Alany ex- trasi \$150,000.	ILL	mail DR.essurmous entertaiptimed deck overgosition jake. On scenic near occ w/2007 lake trontage +++ + adorable 4 Rm quest ontage, (also stucco), pre- sentity rented at 300 mo. See fills tag- bastic mini cristie fills weekend & take edversage of the best henre value pre- sentity in accidand Coordy MODRE & MOORE Bir 914 ELS-7676	BASKING RIDGE	Jos Baerngarder Reality 201-743-6382 NILLSDALE-Ranch on choice Beroli- Jolly Landscaped 1/3 acre close to	(201)746-1515	GUNSTER	COLONIAL RAI	
,	BRONXVILLE Manor Eastchester Speciatular expanded RANCH out of "Bouse Baaulilui". Circ drive, fatelite & Ity rm wirkled, new kitch. 3 app baths"ONE (N & MILLTON".	GRASS ROOTS 914-234-9393 LARCHMONT-TOWN MAM'K	An Easy Walk to station & Edgement Schools fram & berrin, 7% bath chr hall brick & styge Cotonial wisiate runt, 587,500, Call Ex-	INC. REALTOR CALL or WRITE for PREE BROCHURE 49 Spensor PI (CI Sun) 914-5C 5-3305 SCARSOn LE	NEW CITY YOUNG CONTEMPORARY	Frank Lloyd Wright	NILLSDALE Ranch or choice Beauli- fully Ladiscaped 1/3 acre close to min School JBR. Zohns cast in-Kit Jor- met DR.In RecCin.2 Car ger Jbow grind pool.gas BBQ and many regoritab- le carres, \$72,500	ENGLISH TUDOR As exclanting brick, stuccs, 4 fimber Tuder testuring drafistik, living room w/berned celling & finaliscs, buy ad-	INC. REALTOR (201) 444-0084	arris of wooded imports fover leads to speciaus dining room with bear prodero est in tother. La tantiv room with Term, st e playroom. \$73,500, 222-3274	. •
	CRESTWOOD-cust COLONIAL, No Matat excepted grads, gard rp., stra kitch,	ENTERTAINING is easy in finis beautifully main- tained 4 bears, 3ry beats Soliff Lor IV m w/bd, fissied parch/den. daing m, est-is kinnes, Walk to beack, illnerry & teats	CIUSIVI AUT	IF YOU CAN VISUALIZE what paint and modernization can do for this newty listed CH. Colonial you	Enjoy contert in this 5 berrs beauty, Ontil A/C, byjce in the tarrelly rm, bright specious lockn, lovely int on quiet cui- de-sec. \$72,800.	THE LAST OF 4 HOMES DESIGNED SY HIAI IN N.J. APPROX. I HOUR IS MINUTES BY TRAIN OF MYC. ON 1.9. WOODED ASCESS BOIDERING OUANT RIVER IN MILLAGE SET- TING, DICELENT SCHOOLS, 4053 SECONOMICS, HUGE STUDIO WILL SCHOOLTS, FILS, BY OL VACANT SCHOOLTS, FILS, BY OL VACANT SCHOOLTS, BY SCHOOL AND SCHOOLTS, BY SCHOOL AND	FOURMAN REALTORS 201-758-6600 276 Closter Dock Rd Closter Howell-JACKSOM	As exchanting brick, stucca, & fimber Todar testucing draftettic, living roomy w/bearned celling & fremblech, blay se- jalaing panelled family room verfect- rooms, 2 hapts on 2nd plos patch sully on 3rd, Modern kirkness w/A MAX - testing content of the second second COMPARY, Resitors, 28 No. Follarten & compared to the second second second COMPARY, Resitors, 28 No. Follarten & compared to the second second second and the second second second second second testing the second second second second second testing testing to the second second second second testing	405 E. Ridgewood Ave. Ridgewood, NJ RIDGEWOOD-elegant mini operation		
	F ~DEED R.E. Exclusives Member of Westchester MLS 914-697-1980. Sen & Ev apot 703-0026	DRAMATIC		What paint and conternization can do for this newry listed C.J. Colonial you can have a kinety kome, feature sout- ous live, rm, w.F. P., general ker, 4 19 mity bedraw, (1 w.F. P. and adjoints family rm.J., maid: 1. ASKING SKI,600 (Vacent).	Coyle & Coyle Inc. Metror All Points Relocation Service (303. Male, downtown New City 914 434 3006	SKYLIGHTS, HUGE GLASS LIVIN- GROOM, 79 ETHS, & POOLI VACANT 	HOWELL-JACKSON HOMES OF THE MONTH, Call BEN ALPERN Realtors 201-367-5577 HUNTERDON CO-Pvt. prin only. Some Rapch on 6 partilise acres w/truth tree				
	BROWAVILLE VIII Yulking .carf Mail CollowiAL brick a. Carbonet beauti CollowiAL brick sta & village. Log ily on, die rm ween .carbonet .carbonet .carbonet ween .carbonet .carbonet .carbonet Dischlam village. Markater. Star Dischlam village. Star Dischlam	water views from this elegant trick Manar House w/marble estir hall, favely curved saturway, gracitors ity mi, dea & diaing rm. 5 budrms, tower rm, shaded & sunity ferfaces. Supet Jaccelon:		BEATTY		· Bornon County Alaina uso	HUNTERDON CD-Pvt, prin only, Stone Raach on 6 particille acres withuit me and view, cm A/C, mod interior, mar- sie sinc, built-in bar, S105000, 201- 384-8427 or 201-703-500 LAKEWOOD-3 borm rends, IV rm.	BREATH OF SPRING weave thru this 3 BR ranch, Pertectiv appointed in every defail. 2 bots, Fia rin, att per, tourt, owner arctious \$58,- 90	RUASON AREA-Send for our compile menary "Homes for Living" brochure pics, descriptions, process on available homes, APPLEBROOK REALTORS 17 ave. of two Rivers, Runtoon, M.J. 2011842-2900.	4 bdrnis, 4 bits, 3 trafes, i iro 7a bsmat. New sch Call Owner 201-226-0683 WESTFIELD	
	DEED REAL ESTATE	Superb location! SOPHISTICATED English home, perfectly crafted 4 set on over an acre of beautifully	SCARSDALE EXCITING NEW LISTING	20 Garth Rd. Resitors 714 SC3-8400 WESTONESTER & PUTNAM Confuser? Not sure where to look? Call collect for free Relocation Kit.	True Cir Hall Colonial. 5 bedrms, 1/2 2021. many editia. Along be seen to be betteved. Reduced to 5705. (914) 584-1917. NEW CITY and afl of Recidand Great Selection/Realistic Prices	erhants & RD The bits bets 2. radiust	TUDUCED ID		Rumson-Middletown-Houndet Areas	COLONS	
	Member of Bronxville Listing Service (79/41 337-0183, Sun & Ev ange 476-8946) • CHAPPAQUA RIOGE 3 borg Tira bit Col. Ger. null bent, per bit, dirma, porch. Fenced. Head yard Ada 507-500 Owner Via 238-4701	set on over an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds w/datebo & greenipose. Son-flooded through- out! Thru ch hall, sonices ity m w/m outputs library. doing m.	FOX MEADOW schil Great loc. Wik sta.	WHITE PLAINS Ridgewey OLS \$80's	RTC: 212-509-7031 OF 714-638-1704	DR ing kitch, or isle paid den, fam mi	CUSTOM SPLIT		to N.Y.C. Call: Ellen S. Hazerton, Resttor- 1201 1842-3200-Member RELO SHORT HILLS	occubercycsy with occubercycsy with perks, schools and trang hus extras include a new 18 kitchen with dishwesh space. 2 dens, double ge rooms, a strepping ports a triomart beil men stabl	
1.	Adk 567.500 Owner 114.234.4701 CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. FREE Homes for Loving Alagozine: Photos, Details, Pri- ces, HoLMES & KENNEOY 101 King St.272-635-7676 or 914-238-3938	Jackiczewi grounds w/szczebo & greeninges Son-Rooted through- wrigi solarium, likerzy, dianterm, wrigi solarium, likerzy, dianterm, titricen w/island, bidd martin, biddien w/island, bidd har Hendozme bedrats & ballos, Lovely serebing terrace, Touty special	YOU CAN FIND HAPPINESS In this ying Colon HEATHCOTE dead- end str. 4 adm.24 bil.3m cm. play- rm.a gem! SI32.500LExcl/Agt	Something Very Special Gedney Farms Custom bit, channe Imm, de dinno, eat-in kitch, 4 binne, 21/2 bits, study, anid alaym, Beaul	NEW CITY-NEW LISTING Sr. Bi Lind of grouping sch in Little Tor Station. Martin bensten 914 CS4 492 Station. Martin bensten 914 CS4 492 CST min Iclaws of homes will libbe C C CANDO of the Statistics of Statistics (SIS)	REAL HONEST BARGAIN	Exclusive area, on 80 x 149 prop. tea- tures entry fayer, Ilwrn, w/wood burn- ing frazer, farm, diann, dian-in Writh, latorslad porch, 3 bdrms, 2 tuli brits, Lam, rm, landrif ware, doin, full brits, Lam, rm, annon ware, dain, full brits, Law, care, a more, Asking 398-	ALTY Realter 14 ROMAINE RD	THE GREAT OAK For over 200 yrs adoms the Street where this teams is located. A certain charisma notoids an you gets this sparticing or han Cat w/o Hont a an atmosphere. See this 3 born, 272 bit Home, 595.	rooms, a steeping parch an yardhandsome Colou(a) to inspect and move right (
	CRAPPAQUA 1785 Home, 5 tokes, 6 BR, bandcraft woodwork, hope mod knich, \$129,000, FOSTER 914-238-3924	Burbank	HEATHCOTE-MINI ESTATE	MIRIAM GOLD (914)946-3888	C RLAND 9. Monsey, NY 10/32 158 Raute 39. Monsey, NY 10/32 NEW CTV-3 BR (s split. Oversaid DR & LR w/16' standardd tal. 2 car gar. Tred 1/3 ac. Excl public transs. Low 305. Owner (17/4)644-5283	ext-la-ktich_Asm? w/Bactoe Immac	SENTRY Ritrs. (201)845-4477 145 W. Passaic St. Maywood	ANORRIS COUNTY	ROMAN REALTY	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	· .
	Chup - properties shown after intel- ligent analysis of your needs & wishes. HECHT EGAN & NASH 914-238-4464	Emmy Lou Sleeger	REID 2	WHITE PLAINS For FREE beleshone consultation, on home: is our area, call optiect LANNOOR ASSICH, ARES (14724576) Member of National Relocation Firms We also on y service.	Treed 1/3 ec. Excl public transp. Low 5605. Owner (71)634-5203 New City Cherming 209 yr old 4 bdrm. Col.1 ecre.Excell cond.572,909 TAPPAN ZEE Rity NYC: 563-9700	TRIBUNE REALTY, INC 3 MLS IN BERGEN COUNTY	LINCROFT-MINT CONDITION 4 88 split, 2% bits, LR/DR, den, orth air, 2 car day, on ½ acre, 547,000. Own- w 201-20-5077 LIVINGSTON-3 bdrm, csl, 1% bits, LR	Resocted club community, Beach, club house, tendis courts, Talis is a terms 2 bath-6 detroora Calonial, Young home, on level landscaped Ict. Fanality of E musi relocate, Guidt unle, SAI, 900. INGRAMS Agency Attir 201 625 0250	REALTORS 201-376-4544 40 Farley Pl. Short Nills, N.J. SHORT HILLS PRIME AREA	Assocs, prv. nea. Four Calonial of 2 New Providence nd, A Coll 120-lap IPicture Books or R	
	CRAPPAQUE Too area_45 BR Col w/ faor m, Level wooded acre, s104,258 Randothip Proverties 914-666-2682 Diagoaque 5 bedrm California Rench Statist, dramoud pool 5169,000 Tate Real Estate Nouse (914) 228-9691	Member All Points Relocation Suce 2097 Boston Post Rd 914-834-5870 LARCHMONT TWN MAN'K		WHITE PLAINS SSP Low Tax DWE OF a KIND-Livron/tol, ig dimm,	PEARL RIVER 7 RM CAPE COMMUTERS SPECIAL	24 County Rd Realter 201-557-500 Tenatity,RJ Eves 201-567-500 BERGEN CO-Cell or write for your COPY of HOMES FOR LIVING Alsoe	LTUINGSTON-3 born csl. No bills, LR w/mpic, DR, is pand for m on make IV, eccd yrad, SS0000, Princ enty, 2014733021 MANALAPAN HOME BROCHURE CALL COLLECT 201556-1200 CENTURY 21 Einblicher Resity	must relocate, Quick sale, 541,400. INGRAMS Agency, Rtir, 201 625 0250 MORRISTOWN The home woy've greened of far your legity, Large Vic-	LARGE COLONIAL with 11 rooms, including T befrooms. Area's battles and 2-car garage. Brick ex- terior, state root, Upper bracket,	WESTFIELD & VICINITY,	
	Chepo-Brand new 4 BR, 2% bin Col, dead-end str.quality & pvcy. \$84,500 co-	YOO GOOD TO MISSI Lowely Colonial. Exceptionally log grounds. Liv rm w/fol, 3 Gedrins, 1½ baths, Pvt scrab porch. Walk to everything. \$83,500.			4 Bits, 2 bits, 19 kit, 1 am rm, seven al- cove, full band, our Corv to city bus. Topes under \$7,500 Add \$59's \$PRING VAL BRAND NEW DUPLEX.	BERGEN CO-Call or write for your coor of MOMES FOR LIVING Algo- zine, Pictures, prices and descriptions of homes in Northwest Bergen Cyucity Inclusting Ridgemood, Service in 50 States and Puerto Rica, MURRAY ACENCY-Aseltora, 45 N. Broad SL.Ridgemood, N.J. (2011 652-218)	CENTURY 21 Emblader Reality MANALAPAN HOMES OF THE MONTH, Call BEN ALPERN Reality 212-223-1090	MORRISTOWN The home warve dreamed of for your family. Large Vic- torian in the latoric district. Boloy es- the balance district. Boloy es- the balance district. Boloy es- the balance district. Boloy es- the balance district. Boloy es- the balance district district. Bology & Bes 2nd IIr. J Chamming mong 3rd Pr. In-bom conventence. Walk to everything, 201-540-9639	201-376-0936 COLE & CO., REALTORS	EMPHASIS ON EDU Hornes \$45,000 to \$ 40 trikt Community WRITE OR CALL FOR BROCHURE & AREA INF	.
	CHAPPAQUA-Town bse Condo, liv m ch. 2.BR 7/6 bits 982,500 Sweet & Nelson (914) 238 4476 CRESTWOOD-YONKERS North End	GRACE & DIGNITY are found in this chambing English of stone & stuc- co. Lowely mis incl 4 bedma, 20% baths + md's rm & bath. KH/ british nobe. Private Flagstone for- race. STIG,000.	Charter Member ML S 19 Proham Road 9143C 3-8077 SCARSDALE & VIC,	FOR DECTOR OR DENTIST NOME AND OFFICE County Centry, Jul barn, Juli bas, County Centry, Jul barn, Juli bas, Hum Wints, diam, astin bitch + Anne allice wher & sale stats astrongeneous a	HOLIDAY SPECIAL	SL_Ridgewood, N.J. (2011) 652-2181 BERGEN CO. Cell or write loday for for 40 page color brochur writes and and the status, HARRINGTON - more the status, HARRINGTON HAY 100 E. Ridgewood AV Ridgewood N.K.Cell 201-652-7000 or 212:534-625	Sun rm; pwd rm; mod kit; 15 min to PATHL ALIO 548, 201-233-4821.	Walk to everytaine, 201-549-9639 MOUNTAIN LARES. A substitution res- stoptisu/hysorechosal Lake community featuring excellent schools, each com- muting and constantiate lowing. May we beip you Vind your Mailday home? Com- side 24 hours Martis County Listing ser-	One Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, JU Short Hills-Tudor Estate For, gractory, suburban living-beamed	RORDEN REAL RORDEN REAL REALTORS	
	LOW TAXES to this stone & along sided Colonial w/ CM_UV.DR w/Int, size rm, britist & pow- der rms. J betws, 2 baths, waits in An- hunchation sch.Must sell, Low S70's		TWO NEW LISTINGS	ARCHITECT'S Own Twohse	914-735-4868 EVES: 914-634-3399 So.Morrey Ranch 7 Rms.bar.lam	BERGEN CO WOODCLIFF UK	MARLBORD HOMES OF THE MONTH, Call BEN ALPERN Reations 212-233-1090 Matawan-Manalacan	belp vou Tind your boliday home? Cam- belp vou Tind your boliday home? Cam- piete 24 hour Nort's County Listing ser- vice. CENTURY 21 STEELE REALTOR .(2011 J24-1490	For gracious suburban living-beamed certings, 3 fots, 4+ BR, 3+ offs, our- met kill, elevant, conv., & fairty priced. NANCIE B. TAYLOR Realtors 201-376-9340	WESTFIELD & VICCAL For Brochure of schools, communiting & homes H. C.A.Y FRIEDROCK, YHE GALLERY OF	
:	JENKINS & DUBBS	MERRITT	Ackernan-boilt brickishingle Cajasiai an hai-acre in Guaker Bidge, Braid end hail-acre in Guaker Bidge, Braid bidge dan, beithe dan se and bidge dan beithe bidms, 2 batts + rado-to-fingsh dit bidm over 2-car gar. A-1 condt a 122,300.	Interesting triates, Cath cells, 3 BR, EIK, DR, fam rm, bfi-Ins, bk vde pool, walk RR 914-423-2406 ever/whinds YONKERS-Mithr/Dtr Hse	SPRING VALLEY, S Farm Banch 4 BR 2 Bath Upper \$40's	- SPRAWLING 14 Rm_4 + bdms. Custom Ranch with -EXCEPTIONAL AMERITIES AS: For- mal with market FPLC In L.R. co-	SEE 200 HOMES	NEW MILFORD S43,900 RELY ON RELIANCE	SHORT NILLS-PRESTIGIOUS all brack Fr Provincial Ranch: classic, elegant, marble first, famagi andrs; pool: cab- na; every amaniv, Uccer bracket, PLORENCE M HARRIS Realtor 201- 467-3222	THE GALLERY OF 203 No Ave Westfield 2 256 So Ave Farwood X WESTFIELD Area III	
	(914) 723-4000 CROTON COMMUTE-3 lovely capes, 1 what, 41 4 borns, priced \$44,900, \$49,900, \$ \$52,000, ALSO		Costen stone-Prix Ranch, en kigh- beaufindly struberd acre in Hartstele new swite boal & beautis. Camb livelin rm, family on w/bit & bar, maden ea- is kitchert. Bedrins. I batto + jee ef- fice w/ord entr. Scr och w/barbetue, Fabulous extrasi sita2, sto.	4.6.5 rm apts, 2 car par; 3 full batts) conv to bus, shopy & sthis. Croig & aplact. 5 to 50s. 914-623-4047 eves & whend.	fam m. deg, prand new bitchen, 38 F.T. HURLEY	14 Rm4 + bdrms, Gistan Rauch with EXCEPTIONAL RAGIN TIES AS: For- mal write marble "PLC. In L.R., ch- yal brick PPLC in Fam. Rm, dramatic O.R. w/XVIARY for ped barakee, sour- met Kitchen, w/b-8-0 PH plus 1/9 acres. Numerius cortes, which must be seen, Make on appt foder, \$124,500,		DAD AND MOTHER MILL LOVE THIS FOREVER AND EVER With 5 los BRs, 2% blis, den, Fla, Rm, Formal DR, fill, barn,	AGAZZZZ SHORT HILLS-Well located Ranch, 2 Brs. 2 bits, den, LR, DR, est-in-kit,	WESTFIELD Area IIsi Pearsalt & Frankenbach Elm St. Westfield, NJ 201- WEST ORANGE-Pleasant art view, 7 rm Case, 4 BR	
	perfect age hi ranch, od mother/daugh- ter, 4 born, 3 bits, 2 kitchens, /2 ac \$56,000		in kitchen, J bedrins, J baltis + ige ut- fice w/ovt entr. Scr. pch w/berbedue, Febulous extrasi staz,500. EXCLUSIVE AGENT	Yonkers, No. New 2 Families 6+6 fin playmen + sub-cellar, 2 car gar near trans, mortgage avail, model 160 Truman Ave, moen 1-6 pm, bldk day 914-021-1668, eve 516-622-2910	REALTOR 914-623-3884	JOAN M	descriptions of nomes inday	RELIANCE	SHORT HILLS-well located Ranch, 2 8RS, 2 bits, fen, LR, DR, est-in-kil, sond port/y acre + for writ wood- land, \$79,500. LL, Fiacre & Son Realtors 201-82-8400 SHORT HILLS-48R-2 bits.2 fpis.den, efc. SafaSon, Principelty, Dirih 201- 374-051, sir Son 663-963-304 sek.2000	sen. 1.; bilts, all gar, bsmt, 1 bik schls/buses. Move-in cond, \$40's, 207. WYCKOFF	
	JW HENNING (PHr)MLS 914-271-5111 CROTOR-ON-HUDSON 579,500	BUT MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS BRICK & STUCCO CTR INAL CO ONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL LAROMIONT GARDENSI LGE LIV RAN W/PPL DINING RAN, MODERN KITCHEN, PWDR RAN, SCRND PATHO. 4 BEDRAS, 2 BATHS. SEE THIS AT \$55,000.	VAN WERT	YONKERS.6 ROOM RANCH 3 bedros, 2 car garage, in \$40's ARIES 1686 Central Ave(\$14)793-3200	SPRING VALLEY-POMONA: 48' May- fair, 4 bidmi 2% bith, tol.Central A/C blue stone patile & brick, Jap rock par- den w/pomd, underwind somulit, 4 car ger, 1 acre. Ownr. In 560's. 914-354-1542	SOBECK	Whittier Ooks resales, Near train and bus lines, Homes	REALTY CO Your Reliable Real Estate Broker S.W. Clinton Av Terarity 2017, 1800 NEW PROVIDENCE-French Colonial, New PROVIDENCE-French Colonial, too completing, Fully brick versered,	SHOPT HILLS-English Tudor-Cathed- rai LR, kit, den. fam rm. \$250,000, Print only. (2013)29-5718	\$94,900	•.
	CONTEMPORARY BILEVEL in nestied on private acre + . 3 barries, 2 bits, then my first, with to trains.	LARCHWICHT GARLIENS: LGE LIV RAWAPL DINING RM, MODERN KITCHEN, PWDR RM, SCRND PATIO. 4 BEDRAS, 2 BATHS,			TAPPAN-2 bdrm cust Col. Eal-In kitch, fam rm, scr patio, gar. Prime. \$47,900, After 5 PM, 914-359-7294	-REALTORS	priced from \$35,000 to \$300,4 000, All 11 offices open seven days. Recitor,	Soft w & would be been been been been been been been	SOMERSET-Levis Care Cad Mountain Greenery sacrifice; ell explinaces tr- tiadetti, Java, Garden equipment, 4 BRs; 2 full bihs; cent all/ plass drs for hope patio; ideally loc. fo all transp. SST.999, 201-246-7534; 201-756-4546	Suddenly transferred ow	
	VILLAGE & COUNTRY		26 Pophami Road Member Westch Auffible Usting Svor SCARSDALE & VIC.	is being offered to the buyer of this home by the seller, impressive ranch w/d bearing on 1 level, din rm, modern est-to kit, to lify ma, han rm w/brick foic. 2 hull brins, 22 N game rm, leundry rm, 2 car gar, gate street, 6 yrs old, NYS CaE, Super value, EXCLUSIVELY DURS. REALTORS	VALLEY COTTAGE WOODED SWAN MANOR from \$27,970 EXURBAN REALTY NYC: CY 4-826 PREE BROCHURE,5 new residential parts Also resider. Rocktand Realty RD-59,52 ning Valley (9141EL 6-2400	From Oradell, North to Montvalel Old Tanpan, West to U. Saddle River, Call for Brochure, KERR-COLLIGNON, Realines, 201-06-2159.	Matawan-Holmdel - 201hry 34. Matawan	722-4859	SOUTH ORANGE	room with correctis bow rate formal drains room, glac-in kitchen, lovely with raised hearth brick silding plass doors to an cloded and bountful st	
-	Ciclion-new hil ranch, 3 bdrms, 7 brts, walk to station & shoop'g \$\$7,000 Lovely bi-level ranch, 3 bdrms, den, la- rolly ma, level 1/2 ac \$49,000		TWO NEW LISTINGS! Accernas-built brick/shingle Colonial	TIT, 2 CH SH, and Street, 6 YTS and NYS CHE Super value. EXCLUSIVELY DURS REALTORS	Nestais-Recisiand Co. 130	BRICKTOWN-Keep your expenses down with this 1 birm ranch on 75 x 150 , for priced for outck sale \$18,000 DEBOW AGENCY 201,351,1972	(201)283-2300		FOR SALE RELUCTANTLY Le English Tudor in prestigious So Athm area. 5 GRs, magnit sunken LR, cath beamed ceiling, nat stone fokc, ki DR and den New mod Kitch wilmmitter and	cloded and boautiful se bedrooms. Including a master suite, fuil basem room, 2 car attacked de immediate occupancy. Tr	
	I W HENNING	Over 50 Years in Larchmont Member Westch Auditola Listigs Svoe 2179 Post Rd Open Sun 914-834-1079 LARCHMONT TOWN OF MAM'K	Ackerman-built brick/shingle Colonial on half-acre in Quaker Ridge, Brud entr half-acre in Quaker Ridge, Brud entr half-acre in Quaker Ridge, Brud bicknes, scr purch, 3 shie borns, 2 oatas + result-fo-finish alth born over 2 cer ger, A-1 condi \$132,500.	MARKATOS A MULTIPLE LISTING OFFICE 1 914-245-6262	NYACK, UPPER, Lee 7 rms ranch, 2% oth 2 car per s500 do per month, 914- 358-3155, 212-221-9136 art 8 PM Houses-Orange Co. 135	201-50-1925 EVEL 201-728-17.8 BUTLER SER Colordal, many extras \$55,000 ALAN V, MOLNER, REALTOR, 12811 839-4646	Route 9, Englishtown (201)536-5880 (212)249,5950	the summer consistence of the second	La Contiste Toutor in prestigious So Athn area. 3 6Rs, magoil sunker LR, cath beamed ceiling, and stone FLC, bo IX and dan, New mod kitch w/laundry and dising area, la schid parch w/built- 880, Deevol Indiad, many critical, close to schools, Princ colvs, 5115,000, 201-762-4758	immediate occusancy, T profilest country setting Winding, no-traffic street RICHARD L	
	CROTON/COURTLANDT-4 BR, 2% bib page raised ranch, to fam rm, ideal for working at norm, Rural, folc in LR lui- hy pold; definitfully pvt in desirable 50 7. Low fames, 576,500. By owner, 914- 737-3147	HAKD IO BEAT the value on this 7 nm ranch, liv rm/ tpic, cell in kit, 2% offs 367.500 Member Multipic Listing Service	Proteger, A-I conell stat2,300, —AND— Custom store/brik Rancte, on high, beautifulity strukbed arge in Harstedie pear swim poot & texnis, Comb lab-din m, famity m w/bit & bar, modern est- in takteen, 3 bedran, 2 bains + ige of- flow w/m r entis, Sor not w/barbecure, Fabulous estras; 5132,590,	NYC 212-892-5858 [Toll Free]	MONROETVILLAGE OH	NO WORK NEEDED		utils, pool, tennis, Secure sA28 914- 266-6619 anytime:201-854-4143 ever/ winds NO.PLAINLPIELD-2 tern + studio ast	50 ORANGE-INITER SUBURBIA An Estal-Like setting; maonil Early American Cot home, all ort., share ri, panelled Israry, panelled rec rm/ba, emergus, space furtuot for fam fa guests, ANDREW JACK INC REAL- TORS, 201-632-000 Eyes My, Derson 201-763-4888	SCHLO - REALTORS Corn.Franklin Ave & (Franklin Lukos,	
	727-3142 EASTCHR SCHL OISTR #1 POELIGHTPUL CAPE COD On owned wated-end str. Liv rm w/bol, sep adming rm, up-to-defe kitchen, adg scr parch. A bedrins, 2 bettis. Period conditioned buy A7 Soc. 2000. BackFitcher Water Direct Soc. 2014 Direct 2000	- SEVEKIN	In kitchen, 3 befräs, 2 bahrs + ke of- flor w/ort selfr. Scr ach w/berbecke, Febulous entral \$132,500 EXCLUSIVE AGENT	366 Undertstill Ave. Yorktown His. NY	4 BR 212 bath bi-ferrig on 1/2 sore stool- of lot, 1/sei hor childron, & sorts, Furi, fars cal-en kit- unad-burnting fpl, 1g Jan rm, sc9.000, 716-688-2027 WASHINGTONVILLE, ARRA-Ranch-1 sore 3 barns, 1/5 triffs, 2 on gan, 542- 00, Builder 944-294-334	Move cloth in 8, ealow the texter loving care given this summer 3.8R call in Vero- na with eather special fam rm, den 6, screened parch 524,900 mary GERIERG egency 201-857-9770 Ask for our Homestor Living Booklet		NO.PLAJNLFIELD-2 fam + studio ant w/many extres. For income or prot of loc. III scheduler and states and Princ only 201-751-0007 or 201- 754-5022. S63.500	SOUTH OF ANT AND EN AND	Franklin Lawas, Ridgewood Wyckoff Wyckoff RANCH-Imm wrail and Low James S	
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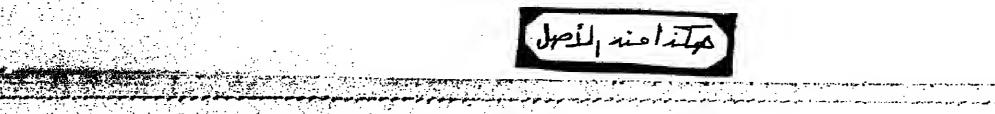
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n Preceding Page	Houses-Connecticut, 171. NEW CANAAN MLS	STANFORD MEMBER ALS	Rentals-Connecticut 172	SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE	356 Restair Floride		Lots & Acreage-Westchester 417 MAMARONECK-BARRYMORE LAVE, 2 bids bios. approx 1/0 acre each, 525- 900 per plat. (114)392-7301	APARTMEAL HERSES Brooking 207	BOILDINGS & FACTORIES Haston-Suffaik \$13	BKI VN HTS I ive/Work
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ie Jarvis	Architect designed Brick Georgian with shite real-many commers, 13 acress of reline, land-chains to after. Alaster with plus 3 bedrooms and service wing. \$1,900,000.	OFFERED	Sinou and Small contemps, 1 story Jurn. 2 bdrms 2 bits, acre, Jan 12 to Acr or May 77 \$700 ma, Other rentals aveil.	Micmj So-2½ Pome / Beaut So. Fla. cor tot, zoped s last barre country, cent loc. e ping & rac. (914) 32-6808. MIAAI-3 BBs. Zobis. follow	Indie fam, Acel shop- sciel shop- sciel shop- stry, fam Sipper Island-Ocean-	pad, Slesta Key, ser, 914-834-3848 front Lax 2.6R 2	STRAA 4% ac view of Reserv dirtrd	16 Jamily brick off, \$44,\$4/5.brass plum- bing income \$34,000.trill or to \$125,000.cash down \$20,000, Good H- nancing, 1 morth, 25 yrs, 8/5 %, Inter- est, 40%, refurn, Mr. Kelly 332-2332	Deer Park-Continack Rd., 25,000 sq ft Si6 per., Suitable wholesate/refail fu	T designers.500 + Transh sec.62 CODK ST. 1994.000 su. fl. spr platform-persiston meat transpo \$1.00 su. fl. GL 6-0788 or 32
255-3444	DEH TECH	by onginal owner. Well mam- tained and in presigious Rock-	Clevelond Duble & Arrold 120 E. Pithim Av Grmeth 203 169 0666	AllAMI-3 BRs. 25ths. 1919 (rm, patio, 1/3 arrs. cent.A/C. excel scals, low faxes, f tras.305-253-2917 or 212-156-	ntry, fam 2 car per, school condo; heat pool addy en UBS	New Condo 28R	3 ac drifte of instart offitting 15 ac Antonic House, 1 ac zone 3 ac high meadow walls cadars 3 ac szülőn area traed pord ris 30 m BLUEPRINT BEDPORTO Ric 22 (714)224-9213	est, 40% return, Mr. Kelly 332-2352 FT GREENE-11 uelt furn ming his- newly declare ri-gross \$1446-rt transp-	SIG-779-9208 GARDEN CITY PARK-Beaut. 10,000 se ff., Industrial + 2000 so ff storage Da-	Sildo sa. m. GL 6-0788 or Ja home
D-SOUTHPORT	KEALIEUT	numion area. Dignified and corpeted Living and Dining	GREENWICH-Yes we have ratis-turi/ weburn introductor term \$500/00 R.F.BROOKS, Rites (200)661-000 GREENWICH-Rentifis - tong & short	MIAMI BEACH Beautifor possenfront 1 BR cou 5055 Collins Ave., 52000 forer 100, Call 513-751-2524:513-80	Cos W. Paim Basch arcs. Tath, form: on Intra-Co fer or admus 51,000 pc annual + utilities 516	r me winter \$450 484-1569	Lois & Acreage-Dutchess Co. 425 CLINTON CO-Celli, builder has 2 perc	761-44 89.	GARDEN CITY PARK Beett 10,000 ea T. Industrial + 2000 co 17 source ba- to industrial + 2000 co 17 source ba- down area services that had ample off article parts and that area services that area of the area of the service barrow and of vert. Princ, any, S10-249-8530	Stores-Mankattan
these areas. Call or ration and FREE Bro- price range of bornes. ORS, MLS	39 Pine Street New Cleman, CL 203-966-3593	Rooms leading to screened porch overlooking wooded	ROBERT DEVBER Rits 20-69-900	MIAM BEACH N. AVE	NILIRA DI IERTO PICO	CONDO	CLINTON CO-Calif, builder has 2 pere wooded, lof in exclus, 8-home cul-de- sec. Privacy, view. 2 min tr Tecnnic Prww, Our designs or yours. Houses from \$606. 914-366-5361	PARK SLOPE/Red Hack 384 Court St. 6 fam & store, zoned MI, SIS,000 in- came, Price SSL000, 857-2080 for appr. APT HOUSE FOR SALE	Veir. Print. only. S16-248-8653. New Fixee Pic-10,000'retail/whitshe Fully a/c Slove.Frais on Hillside & Mar- cus Av.30,000cer court.40cer parks Exclus.John Mullins S16-488-2882	2nd Av I East Village): Restauran couloped, beautifully decorated to po. \$500 per month. Long term 275-0407
257-8305 NEW RANCH	Litchrield, Standord and Wilton NEW CANAAN	acre. Family room with brick fireplace. Large well equipped	NEW CANAAN-Elegant, 5 befrom truse with pool, French doors to sourt, Near fown, Jast reduced for January I occupancy, Size(NoS/NO, REALTECH, REALTORS-200-Web-595.	Pentinouse of tournhouse villa 2 bin, children 2 pets were 731-4251 eves & winds	a 3 born Waterfront. 1 born at disbwasher' furnishe	A. air cond, TV, A. SACRIFICE Call owner days	CLINTON CORNERS 14 acs on Tecnold Picey ar Poughkensile 529,900 Days 914-63-7467-Nights 229-7440	AP1 HOUSE FOR SALE income graducing 64 units, finance avail, fully rented, print only, call 9-5, 225644	Exclus. John Hullins 516-499-2882 Westchester Co. 817	5th Av (Betw 35th836th Women'sspecialty shop to suble sq fi on 3 licoria + basement. 73
BY BUILDER Ty 2 balls on 2 erres Me: Good communities als only 200 255-1140	GLASS & REDWOOD	kitchen. Four good bedrooms, 2½ boths. Full dry wolk out	STAMFORD (W. Sum)-Furnished Italian Villa_famir, Stabil, Sta Italian Villa_famir, Stabil, Sta Italian Villa_famir, Stabil, Statistic pool. Villamir Testal or Bong, Statistic 202-PL F2286 or Statistic 202-PL F2286 or Statistic	NO. MIAMI BEACH-Del Prede BRs. 17 II., beaul. decar. Ear 609-171-472.	ST CROIX.	V.I.	HYDE PARK 11-78 Acces. Transleat trailer site. Very Illucke. 914-229-0781	Hassan-Suffeik 713	MT VERNON LEASE	20 ST betw Park Av & Bway PPIAAF RETAIL STORE
New 5 BR Cot	Consultation Content of ters covering prover a secto- sion on over 2 dramatic river bounded area with security bridge agrosch. Actimuted deck overlooks new land- scoved pool & doct. Orienwith bal accest the grass willed waithed Living Am & Dalage kan Opmoach modern scieben. 3 Berlown & Sector Provention 1 Sector Provent Scieben.		pool. Winter restal or longer. \$850/mp. 212-PL -2285 or 203-027-6525 STAMPORD-Genutiful Westover area	NAMB-Fund"] BR, 3% bits on \$20"s. Maint: paly 529. Ca (305)949-3505 Harry Sussman N. Milanu BOH-Century 71. b	One bedroom apartment	-1827 at, Racgourt Club 10th floor over-	Lots & Acreage-Recidend Co. 429	5-lam and boose + gar, Hi Income. \$62,508, 316/796-3097; 748-7263	S000 so IT Gramatan Ave, 2nd fir, moed- offic & like mig, \$1.50 per so IT, Call for appt 5. Giber 914-688-638	1 Ist Class bacement. 5600 sq ft Iuliy francot & sokird, 18' ctil w/ Is show winds. Dry, clean base ctilg w/big trt & 5/s elev. \$1590 925-0447.
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	vaulted Living Rm & Dinlog Rm. Compact modern Klichen. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Just	REALTECH	WESTPORT-Wasten-Winter & veerly rentals, turn/unform, We have them all. Personelized Attention. 200-226-421	ORI ANDO-costom owner bir r guard community, 3 BRC bir day, scra pool, 383-862-0515 PALM BEACH SHORES O bidg, 2 BR, 2 bir, all ameni SB6-7715 or 516-586-920	Restals-Other Sect	ions 302	Lets & Acreage-Ulster Ce. 437 LAKE RIGHTS 90 MI NYC	LAKE GEORGE VIC-3 35R acts. J 25R acts. on 1 acre lend. Es ad dimension kicks. Ind ww crop. Surve, D/W. re- tria. Doio-co leand m. Sellipp price 12/ 500. Billio new combr w/tui occup. 11/ 502. 2554. J 14-586. Akari sell.	YNKRS w. For sale or lease, 41-45-47- 49 Bowna VisianAve, Londino ramp, ele- vator, Asking 325,999 for all, terms, Mgr (914)968-1915	show windows, Owner, MU 2-073 51 ST, 369 WBarcain-Sd0 for busy loc, area nds pizza, dall, la etc. See Supt or 279-0753 days
ERRED	BROTHERHOOD & HIGLEY		Norses-Maine 179	Stat. 7715 or 516-586-9740 PALM COAST-77T Commun Complex 2 Ints for sale-duplex prov. 30 m/s. Deviona Bch Sa	The star For rent house by the l or monities. Thuse bud teams court, peak the write Box 1137, Senth or citil Tel. 200-727-6000	er poli courses. uros, P.R. 00910	4.4 Acres 7erps \$4,900 Wooded Sectored Retrest (914)671-7224 TRY (914) 246-8849 1st	for sale	YONKERS-9100 so ft warehouse. It mins, heated, somkind, 600 amos, loado dock, A/C offes 914 968-4400; 969-6661	949-0906 pm.
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INTRY ONIAL	2 born has, LR/Frankfin store, cathed cell & steeping loft, ticker, dialing area, permat, our, Lor Sstall baro, rights ring, 7% ass wytend, \$119,000. (200)738-2202; (200)878-5158	STAMFORD North Stamford Specialists 4TH GENERATION REAL ESTATE	Herris Herrister 181 Hill-4 BRCAPE	PORT CHARLOTTE Waterfrom on Cul-de-sec: buildwaded, 1 sacrifice 21,990 neg. 516-764-73	tion 135" (mo. 212-628-2478; 516-7 hop 476a, SAN JUAN Oceanment, 394 (cool, ferr, h) II, minimut			BUSINESS &	SUMM: 60.001; 75,000; 125,000 so ff sections. Sprinkler, hert, fruck, rail, 24 Clear, Immed Scoupy. Owner-Deve loper	207th St, Wesl, 558 and 572. East 1,800 St ft, ebch store with full ment, in busy storepting center rent sol0. Call Kildsandt 24-9900. For impection, call 540-3906.
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Janed rums w/a re- / swides rm, & beau- schastive (andscap- las, mains' ories, Ce La, Itils most use- the discrimingering precisies quality, &	Yankee Ridge Center, Ali Main Street Seven offices zerving Patrield County FREE HOME, SROCHURE	CALL COLLECT 203 322-1643; 322-1651	recreational community. Left LR, all glass tront, 20 stone (c), 48Rs, 3 tuli bits, (ge-des, mud rm, tee deck + cov-	Tampa, 20 miles south of. 5 ac on paved road, well, sentic 1 treat, opoel investment, 522 owner, 013-645-66/70 or 200-525 Come to Sonay South & Central	0205	NEW YORK	coned 8 units per acre-88 acres No.	Bronx 803	SUSSEX CD of Rhs 206 & 15, 10,000 south mile and 7,000 so ff office for sale or lease, 201-303-317 Wanted 893	EAST VILLAGE Restourg
00	POSSIBILITIES IN '77	OPEN SUNDAYS	Striking contensource y home on 3 wood- ed acres with a tries in flag year round recretional community. Cath Le, all gass from 21 show role. A bits, stul gass from 21 show role. A bits, stul gass from the community of the stud- ared entrance deck. Fully conserved, con- ared entrance deck. Fully conserved, con- ared entrance deck. Fully conserved, con- ared entrance deck. Fully conserved, con- ting community, 5117,500, Owner 91- 507-1072	Come to Sonary South & Central Orlando Is the place to Hwe, F metion on bornes, conden generating, and businesses, co for protessional service, Born YAREALTORS, 519 M. Mills Jando FJ, 2003, 1-205-504-7081.	Approx-65.000 so ft con wind tas an Real wind tas an Real wind tas an Real wind tas an Real wind tas an Real wind tas an Real	ntm'i Bronz side	ats & Acreage-Peansylvania 469	EDSON AVENUE BX 6 kats, semi-commercial property, 190xd2, one boilding, 212-379-140	WARE GONAMERCIAL & IND'L BLOGS WTD. QUICK ACTIONI AN Schwartz HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. 687-6400	S0-seat rest + cournet food immed accecy, also sull for sing- 5c2-linit Sun-Thurs 1-99A GREENWICH VILL-Bleecker Si- traffic bootinge, antiques, 20013,
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PARK AVE AT ST ST-Specious 21st 1 Arth-furn old suffe-Park Ave, Viet MAS(ono, Princ only 752-3656	60'S E-NR 5TH AVE EXEC'S STUDIO 2 MAIO SERVICE-LSE 1 YR-9475/M	- WATERSIDE	83 St-CPW, Ex Lige Stu \$240 brick wells, 13' cell, son 995-020	in the heart of the big spoje	300 EAST 56 ST.	family to live in." New York Magazine Nov. 8, 1976	LGE 1 SDRM, IV rm, kit w/sin area. S455 inclug elect. LGE STUDIO, Dressing room, kitche- netre, SDP including ELECTRIC Brance Bio. Documan/Dedaman	DEFERS THE FOLLOWING LUXURY BUILDINGS-ALL WITH	1) BEORM + DA 4/2RM APTS FULLY SERVI DOORMAN
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4-57, 230 East-New Lux Bidg Air cend 2, 212 # 312 Act 14G or 667-8640	14 St (1-2 Av). Sunay studio apt, mod apoli, A/C, intercom, socure 520 PAN AM 34 W, 13th St. 741-2919 17 St E. Large studio, so, exposure.	Siste-(maal 3rd Ava) Madern Stydio W/constrt of waits any such recov Branniscore Stat Call May of Vallt: Sandra Graet Mas Sav(17) 472-1878 BT's Fast, ar 2nd Ave-lay studies S220/	LARGE STUDIO, SEO KITCH	827 971 Ave. 52/53 31.31/51/85; 4 321.5. Adenti an premite. 581-0002 Status - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 2	want	Kenneth Ives Inc. MU 8-1900 Tors park Avil RM DUPLEX The Barry Avil RM DUPLEX DIFERS MRS. NEWS CASSAGE for	/C. W/W INVEXIA, INCOMPANY COMPANY Indir, d/w, XXTEC Milp event SIS-7706 IOWARD, BCH-11/6 SR, A/Cr. W/W spin, Riany office extrast, Good Harry C. And SOZ/mo. Nr krazo, 843-8172	3 level townhouses-built-to-parage- cent a/c-sus beat & appines-toroval DB-environed kitchen-2 (or B21-7%)	2 Bedrins,2 Ballie & W OVERLOOKIN -24 HOUR ATTEND wall able internet and any Adams 96-7277 Adams
7 400 VI-2-3 mms, REAS RATES, pelev, here day, indev mo, frans ner, ing Supt 245-6020; 245-0156 B 2ND AV	18 ST, 200 W. NO FEE Lrg Stde (cer 74v/Subw/) lux A/C elev. Magnatov, 5270. 002-2391 : 8 UB-0030	Vict brash. So expos, est-in kil, 14' cell, ornets wissows LY 5-0281	Or & 25 SJ. Perfect 2 trams, 2 bits, be- aut river & city views, 27% ftr, arms.	St's E tuil i betroen se kitchen, a/ C intercoro system clesa bide. Oely	may be listed today in the	ZSTE (2rd-Lex) Hote to Leave My Secut Apr MUST RELOCATE	R aph, new process and res. sore 1 R aph, new process STR. Immed oc- up. SIS-Market State STA UP APP and STATE STATE AND A STATE (WARD BEACH J barn garden Open Hy opna, man chadre for goodchart, I	HACKERT & MONTI	PW (Pt. W. Viol Sour, err, ins closets, Nr 3 425 mm, Gen jack Or
STUDIO NO FEE	1957, 228 W NO FEE Studio, renov bido; congeed brit; 585 Incid, 5230, Laundry, Supt 491-7235	Sta E Modern elevator studia, eccol Closeft, air cond. Jaunory	2014 ST. 307 WEST I born all cond, also studio and, ford, Call 243-687/ or 232-908	SU's CAST. 3, 3%, 4% lux hirlse 24 hr orom, Nr ell transp. C/AC. From MAY 1 10 5750 Ber 251-644	Automobile Exchange of.	Sound's BR. 274 bits, hi fir, in Dia avan. Alternited elevit, Driven, A/C, Gand Inc.	CWARD BEACH . La 3/4 mt bas	STRATEORD 5 Rm Co-op 18,000, SNA mu is contrain carrying chies. and long easy access the to Sharmania 1 of	is 2 offis. 24 or fair fair and fair an

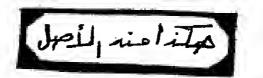
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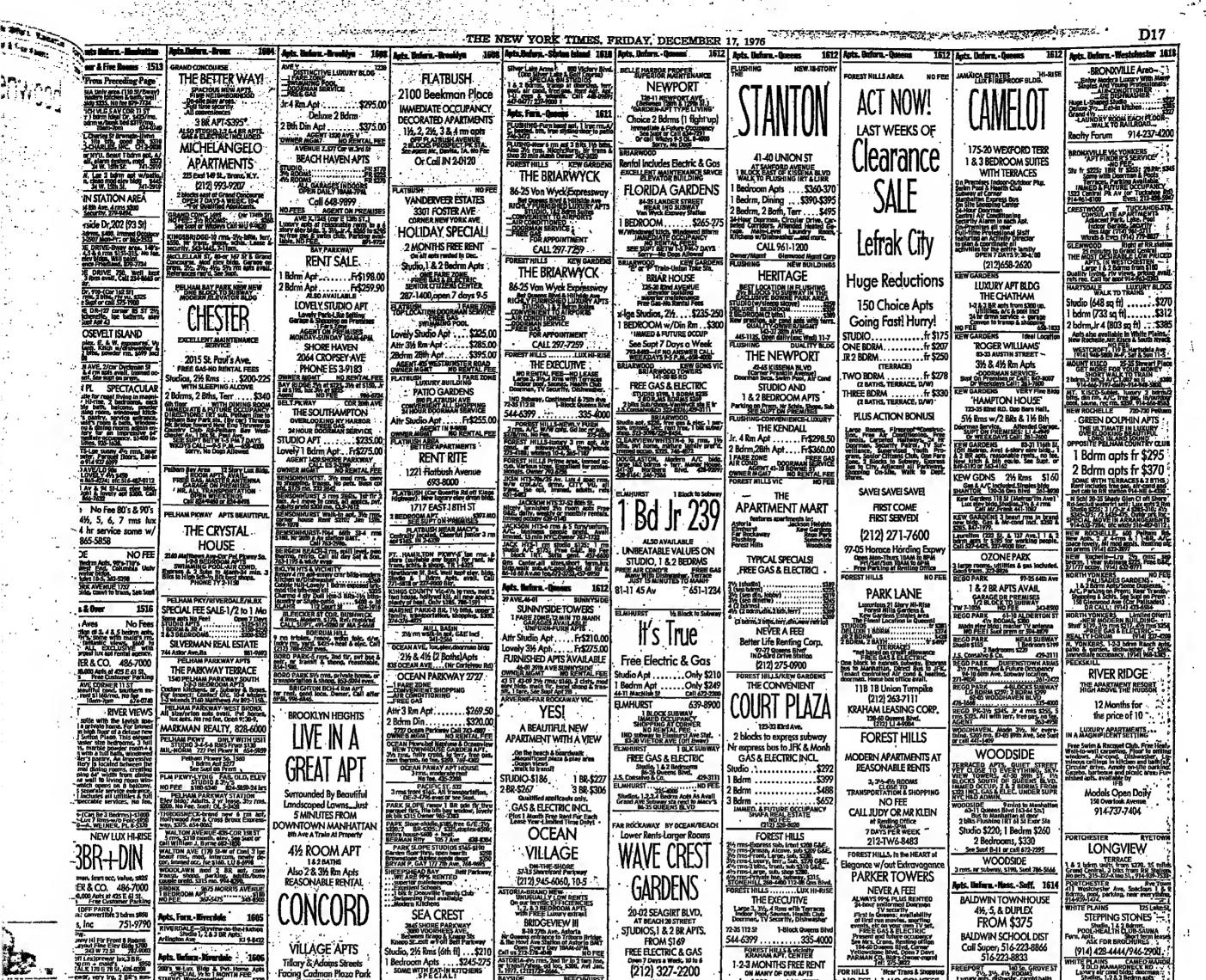
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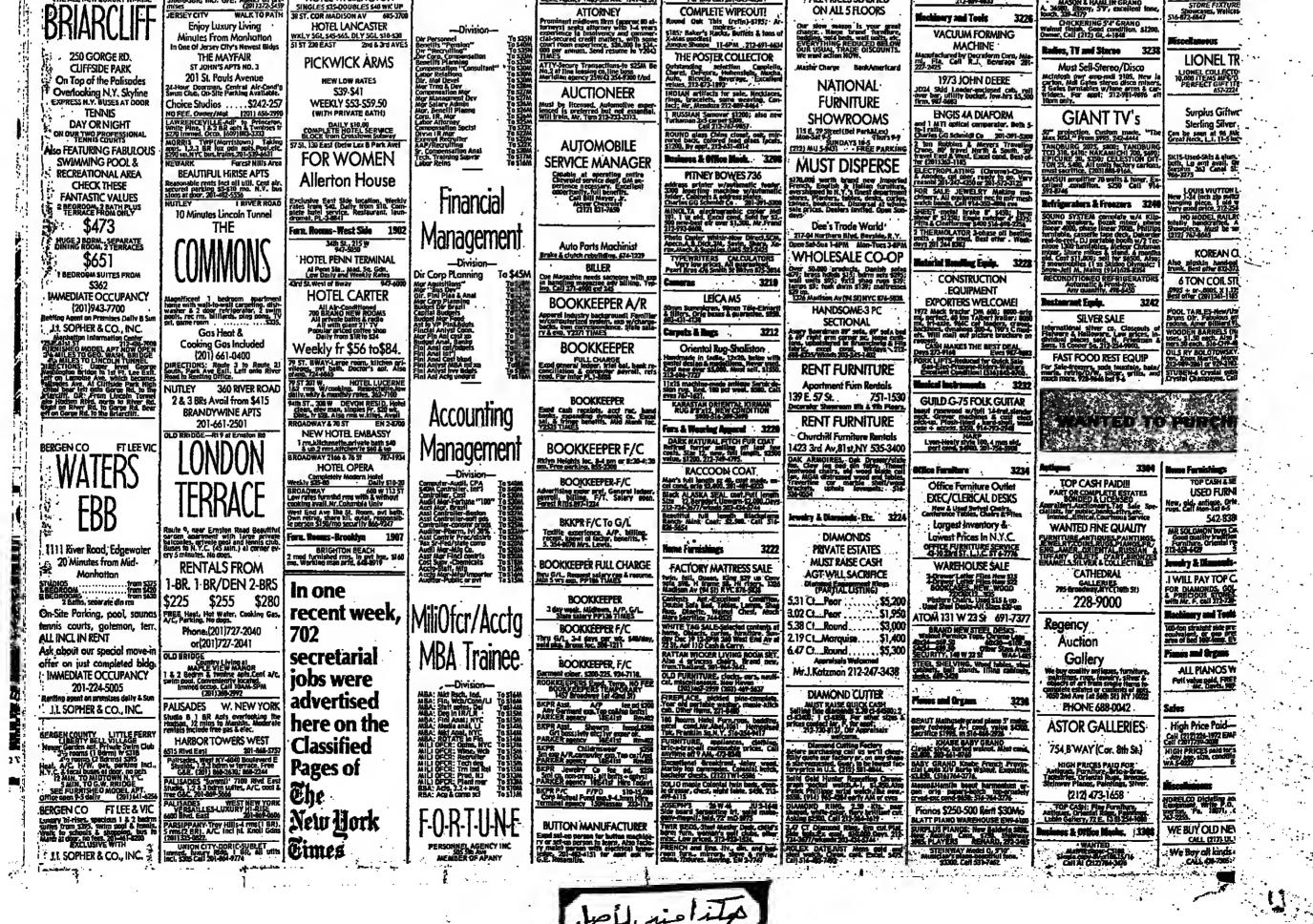
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ALK 170 E 78 51, 6	2005 W-Luc Bidg & Pri-Home And SPECIAL V2 to 1 MONTN FEE Structure 1 Bdrm. Terrc, D/W. 1 fore zme 30 Bdrm. Terrc, D/W. 1 fore zme 30 R 4 2 bdh.lerr, D/W. 1 fore 30 BEDRM, 2 bth. ferrc, Parks	· Facing Cadman Plaza Park	SOME WITH EAT-IN KITCHENS	1. 1977. (2121729-6666.	(212) 327-2200	1-2-3 MONTHS FREE RENT ON MANY OF OUR APTS	FOR HILLS Near Trans & Shopping	FREEPORT 140 So, GROVE ST 202, 312, 419, RODAS LUXURY apis, distansive, carold balls PARKING AVAILABLE 516-378-9861 ND FEE 212-343-8500	WHITE PLAINS CAMEO MAANOR 2 DLD MAMARONECK RD LLUVIY of cond blog: docrmant : Shudios, 1,2 8,3 Bedram ants ATTRACTIVE RENTALS 5 See Sunt or call (914) 761-4858	3
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-24 hr attended bk BRs, 2 bins, LR, D 95. No Fee 362-521	a renov all sizes, sm priv mes-trans/shops		or call WKDYS 9-5 P.M. 658-4000 SHEEPSHEAD BAY AVENUE 2	15-20 202nd STREET AT CROSS ISLAND PARKWAY SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE ELEVATOR BUILDING	1261 CENTRAL AVENUE DRMAN BLDG GARAGE AVAIL	Studio \$225; 1 Bdrm \$265 2 Bdrm \$315; 3 Bdrm \$425	31/2 & 41/2 Baths Apts	2-STORY GARDEN APARTMENT 2 ROOMS FROM SCOR 4 ROOMS FROM SCOR Rent Regulated-Free Gas & Parking 400 E, Did Country Rd, 516-CH 8-6333	914-428-4638-daily-914-948-5800 YDNKERS MODERN ELEV BLDG	
. Lux bide, dram, be ms. L.R. Formal DR	227 ST-2550 INDEPENDENCE AVE.	BKL YN HTS-39 Sidney PL, 1½ rms, est in kit, \$185, No fee, Excell loc, Sunt at	One block to Subway 	1 BEDROOM w/DEN\$300	Choice 21/2-51/2 Rm Apts	See Supt A-10 or sall 793-7217 FOREST HILLSLUXURY BLDG	New School, Shaps & Transp. For Hills-Rego Park-Subw	GREAT NECK 21 CANTERBURY RD. Spacious 2 bdrm/convertible 3.	VONCERS MODERN FLEV BLOG SPACIOUS LUXURY ARTS IN PARK-IKE SETTING STUDIOS 218 3% ROOMS 1/2 4 ROOMS 1/2 4 ROOMS 4% ROOMS, 2 801, TERRACE .: 5 35 FREE JAS + EXTRASI	
		MAS-1477	ALWAYS 99% PLUS RENTED!	- 2-BEDROOMS, 2 Bihs \$360 Magalificent view Throas Nik Bidge	FREE GAS, FREE AIR-COND'R Apply of bidg or call 471-5512 FLUSHING-OWNER MANAGEMENT		4 ROOMS, 2 BR, \$257 Move in now-RENT STARTS FEB. 1	GREAT NECK 21 CANTERBURY RD. Specious 2 bdrm/convertible 3. Arso 2 bdrm evailable, Tennis A switzming available, 2 bdcks i IRR CALL SUPT. (516) 466-0115	42 ROOMS, TV BTH 49 ROOMS, 2 STH, TERRACE	4
il Park West at 9 20/45, 3 BATHS, 980 con. Call 973-2007 A	1 W 970hb 5 Cate Aug ble Dessentin	DR.J.YN HTS-COBBLE NILL 1 BR, Sullman KIT, spec LR, sunly tree fined (Linton St, \$235, No fee 832-153 or 427-2675	AILANTIC TOWERS	Machilleent view Targes Mi Bege IAMAED. & FUTURE OCCUP DIRECTORS: Dress Island Pertown to Beil Bird or Clearview Goll Club cell CPT OTHER. Turn retroit on Willer Pr. bird In bei Song by Soldward: Flored ing Mice SUPP 7 DAYS A WEEK 2022/98-1F NO ANSWER CALL WEEKDAYS 95 P. 4. 403-4000 Sorty-Mo Dogs	FLUSHING LINE LAND LINE AND LI	Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bdrm Ants As Avail Honth, Chub w/irce indoor bwim pool 970-30 108-57 CORNER LIE] 271-3209	For Hills-subw 4 rms	GREAT NECK 12 WELWYN RGAD SCHENCK-WELWYN APTS	1 745 PUMSEY ROAD	
it Park West at 9		BKLYW HTS (245 Henry St) NO FEE Mod Elev Drman Ak-Cord Bidg JR 4/2 Russ: Fron Gas CALL: 594-6800	Studios, 2½ Rms\$185	bive to building, by SUBWAY: Flush- ing Main St Sta, Take Ole bus to 202 St.	21/2 Rooms \$255 EXCELLENT LOCATION	For Hills-Rego Pork-Subw	A/C drum hi rise, fary, D/W \$314 Move in now-RENT STARTS FEB, 1 KRAHAM, 120-00 Qm Bivd, Li 44004	1 Bdrm tr \$330 Junior 4 fr \$355 Open Delty & Sun. 15161 NU 2-8248	Easily accessible to all players . Take Westbound Cross County Parksary to Runney Road Edit Call Mrs. Sigrepto- (914) 268-202	
20MS. 3 BATHS, \$80 50p. Call 873-2907 N	Studio ant unusual, 27 LR, ideal resired shopic or new married - \$227 SUPT PREM. K13-0711 or widays before noon a82-1633	CALL: 394-6800 BACLYN HTS: 2 BR, speciacular b/sin, S450, Also 2 bedrus, elevator, 5375, TRID RLTY 143 Montague : 158-7410	Bedroom Apts \$265-295 WITH DENS & EAT-IN KITCH	352-79% IF NO ANSWER CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 P.M. 658-6000 Sorty-No Dogs	9-5PML 7 Days, Mrs. Burns 884-6456 IN 1-4064	4% rms, ige kitch, L-shaped din arte, iVa bains, Nice bidg 5289 Aove io now-RENT STARTS FER. 1 KRAHAM, 120-60 Gns Bivn, LI 4-9004	For Hills-Kew Gdns-Expr subw	Gt Nk Areo-Kensington Mews	YONKERS 2 BLOCKS TO BER	
ON HTS-Beaut 6 r spin, children, pets _LV-4-6272		TRID RLTY 143 Monthque 158-7416 BUSHWICK-53 Woodbine(corner Bush- Wick Ave), 7 rms, modern, 5300, Rets read, Supt 453-3384	2 Bdrm Apts \$300-325 FREE GAS-NO RENTAL FEES	BAYSIDE	THE ESSEX	FOREST HILLS	3% rms, eat-h kitch, 5239 G/E Move in pow-RENT STARTS FEB 1 KRAHAM, 120-60 Bms Bivrd, L1 4-9004	New 3 BR townhouse, A/C, all applings, 2 car par. Conv. Ioc. Sublesse S/S0/mo, 316-20-8055; 212-250-988 GREAT NECK sublet partitionre in line.	YONKEPS 2 BLOCK TO BR L SHAPED STUDIO DELUXE 37 PT 2 06 2 HH LUXET 4 TO DE DU LUXER 3 TO BR LUXET 4 TO DE DU LUXURY 1 TO DE DU REALTY FORUM 94 207-200	j.
artments Unform,		read, Sunt 453-3384 CANARSIE-51/2 rms snill level, mod	FREE GAS-NO RENTAL FEES Immediate & Inhire occupancy GARAGE SPACE AVAIL Sanali cara \$55; the cara \$45 mo. REATING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS TW1-2231 cara for the feet of	LUXURY BLOG OVERLOOKING BAY 2 bedroom opt, with 2 baths, D/W, A/C, testach, swittering pool, parage, 24	Lovely 31/2 Rm Apt	For Hills-Kew Gdns-Expr subw 31/2 rooms, front. Alr-cond. Drman,	Forest Hills-Rego Park	GREAT NECK subjet perifibuse in lus- ury bidg. A/C. parquet lins, croto sa- rage, of looks LI Sanut Stack28-6777 (f no answer St6-466-0070 Kon Rich	REALTY FORUM 914 217-4200	
V-S vr old bldg, sep tilog 50, nr subwa 332-3747 (()AAA-10P	kt/, brk Spacious and In beaut bido, freed pri- vate grounds. Garage on parmises Dominan, new all mansorration rectats Set Accent DN PACASS	CANARSIE-5% rms soffi level, mod kitch, refrig, cp/s pre/d. Call aff 6 pm wh.days, all coy Sof & Sun 241-8665, CANARSIE-14, cm, and J. and J. Soft	TW 1-2261 Sorry, no doos		Spocious 4½ Rm Apt . \$285.00	KRAHAM, 120-60 Ons Blvd, LI 4-9004	672 Rms, 3 BR.2 bins \$225 Move in now-RENT STARTS FEB 1 KRAHAM, 120-60 Qm Bivd.LI 4-9004 ENI MEADOWS 2 BR design and form	GREAT NECK CROYDEN HOUSE	YONKERS-75 BRUCE AVE Beautiful large rooms, elevator bldg, 3 rms s195, 2 mm s12 ml APPLY SUPT 914-476-0561	
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wal Apts. Form.	1571 WOODLANDS	CARROLL 57, 1030-Nr Bedlord Ave. 3 lae ma, etcy, intercom, or school & trans. 255-0175/773-1087	SEA ISLE	46-43 215 PL BA 5-0600 LI Exemp Springfield Bird, Exit N.	STUDIOS \$205	For Hills Vic 51/2 NO FEE	FRESH MEADOWS 2 BR, 2 bin, a/c DW, down mod blog, sublet avail Jan 15, emion to renew, \$433, \$16-487-0373	3½ ROOMS FROM \$275 290 No. Broadway 516-WE 1-9360		1
eet. 148 East, Midto 'se, 61:: rms, 4th far '2834, 10-6:39 PM.	milk-up, 3935 Blockstone Av. 239th St.	CATON AVE. 1829 The Dialomet Mod 6-sty elev bidg; 1 & 2 beam opts convenient to Courch Ave BAIT station AGENT ON PREM WEEKENDS	Attr 1 Bdrm Apt \$279.90	BAYSIDS-Garden Apts, Rocky Hill Ter- race, 215-28 (7th Ave, Studio \$199, 1 BR \$250, Convert 2nd BR \$260. Conv shop- plets, Farsis & houses of worship. Agent on prom, BA 9-4721.	STUDIOS STAS 1 BEDROOM APTS. S265 2 BEDROOMS APTS. S300 EDECE DI COTRIC	Terrace doorman_2 beths, swimming pool, Hothywood kif, tree A/C, 5285 NU-PLACE 120-82 GNS BLVD 793-9500	FRESH MEADOWS-2 BR act, 7th far, subject, EIK, close singa/trade, aprx \$330. Eves, TR 4-5918.	HUNTINGTON 4 rms. see entr. pri home, 2 bearns, om in kit, retrig. \$300/moutil incl. \$16-242-3916		
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200 Ehrenfeld 595-64 100 E. (1st Aveillux D In Ideal profil use, Pri see Starl or coll 744-1	MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEW DRMAN-A.C.ALDGFREE GAS	4 ROOM APARTMENT. SAS S ROOM APARTMENT. SSS FREE GAS & ELECTRIC Open Wildys 9-47 Saf & Sun 10-3 783-4005	3901 NOSTRAND AVE	BAYSIDE-Bay Terrace, 6 mms, 2 bits, balcony, wir vu, Mi apincs, parking, cis trans/schis, s265. (212) 428-7673.	1.& 2 BEDROOM APTS	FOREST HILLS NO FEE Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedrms As Avail OFFICES AT: \$9-03 CALLOWAY STREET	GARDEN APARTMENTS	PT WASHINGTON S AVE & MAIN STS DOLPHIN GREEN APTS	on the mountain-privacy, beauty, quiet. Spacious suites. Individual balconies.	1
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D CONCOURSE & 20 I LO MONIFICE HEAD TY HATSE MIDE HEAD PROFESSIONAL SP ILL ALTER TO SUIT Mr. Arkin, 212 CY SP	CE CONEY ISLAND-Aftr newly decar furn, all suburays, 1 fare zone, 2 blocks fr	1070 East K.Y. Ave (E. 95 St) 1/2, 3/2 & 41/2 mms, Freshly painted, for working	SHEEPSHEAD BAY-61/2 rm ept, sking space, opper fir, Ty2 bills, or sub. \$375/ mo. 769-5000.	-Private Swim Pool Private Beach AGENT ON PREM or 767-506	12:20 FRANKLIN AVE. T BORM & JR. 4 RM APTS. Sir cood, disimpsher, Cable and and a sin cood, exp subw., tv security. NO FEE.	FOR HILLS 31/2 Front S235, immac bldg, 1 blk Qne Bivd ALJAN Rity 94-11 Gns Bivd 459-1302	Corner of Little Neck Parkway	Some W/TERRACES DISHWASHERS Open Deliv & Sun. (ST6) PO 7-7291 PORT WASHINGTON	MONSEY-AIRMONT-SPRING VALLEY.	-
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LE.15 m professio victor professio stield Statt Centra ng.191415P 9-4844 wh	tra. KINGS HIGHWAY 112 to rins, pvr bath,	DORCHESTER Rd. 1901 No Fee Mod Elev Blog/Kr Stadopp & Transp -ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS- 4 ¹ 0, 7/3 & Station Ants Avsil See Supt or Call: 628-0560	STERLING St. 350(or Flatbush IRT Sterling St stal 4 LARGE rms iux elev bidg, see supt or owner E57-8600	Ruving	PLUSHING CARLY DE-SKYLINE TOWERS Studio.1 & 2 Borns. No Fee Door Twe 3 Thurs 16m 7m Mark 5 but 16m-5cm Mark 5 but 16m-5cm 40-44 Stat 16m-5cm 40-44 Stat 16m 5cm 200 40-44 Stat 16m 5cm 200 40 State 16 State 10 State 10 State 10 State State 10 State	AL344 KITY 77-11 MIS DIVU 437-1302	COUDIS SZ35/mo. Owner 468-0569 JACKSON HTS NO FEE 1 BLK SUBW		VILIUKIA	
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	BELFER & PARTNERS	ROOF GARDEN AVAILABLE PERMANENT RATES Sgle Studio S38,50-\$70 wk	Personnel	ADVERTISING SALES	(518)-561-2780	SALE	meas rings yellow & while gold; dla- mord wedding bends; dlamood inserts; dlamond cocctail rings; dlamond	STEINWAYS-LIKE NEW We buy, sell, rebuild Steinways & oth- ers. New block, board, action, finish, Visit our factory Call: 212-254-1840 ALLEN ORGAN SALES presents the	COOLER-Welk-in, Lg fer, scole, register, III, Must sell, 914-297 STORE FLXTURE
47	COMPANY OF AMERICA	TWIN STUDIOS, \$63 to 577	Ind R'lations	(2) Sales persons wanted. Hi commes- perience helolul but not pec. Ask for Mr Serpa AIRLINE Reservations Mor 513,500	FLEA MARKET Sunday December 1911-1944 to SPM	JALL	braceter watches, A tremendous inven- tory equal to many ratal! isvelry stores, at one central location, Agt, PREE PARKING/APPRAISat 5 Web	ALLEN ORGAN SALES orsents the Inconversible new DIGTAL COMPUTER THEATRE ORGANS for the borne White Plate ORGANS for the borne Garden City (5161741-403)	STORE FIXTUR Used lixtures for selection Dir 212-99 STORE FIXTy
GEN CO, RIVER VIEWS -	BUILDER-OWNER MANAGED	32 ST-MADISON AVE LE 2-8400 HOTEL WARRINGTON	HIN DIGHNID.	AIRLINE Reservations Mar - \$13,500 Fromt Franci-strong reavitas exp- Midin,	Sunday December 1911-JBAM to SPM HALEOON P A L. BLDG 33 Ros Street, Haledon, NJ (1909 patrons lest show). For info call 201-345-4690.	ALL PRICES SLASHED	COME/DUE TO FANTASTIC VARIETY	White Ptains Garden City (9741948-9213 (516)741-4433 MASON & HAALIN GRANO	Showceses, well 516-872-6847



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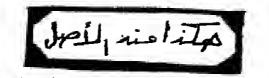
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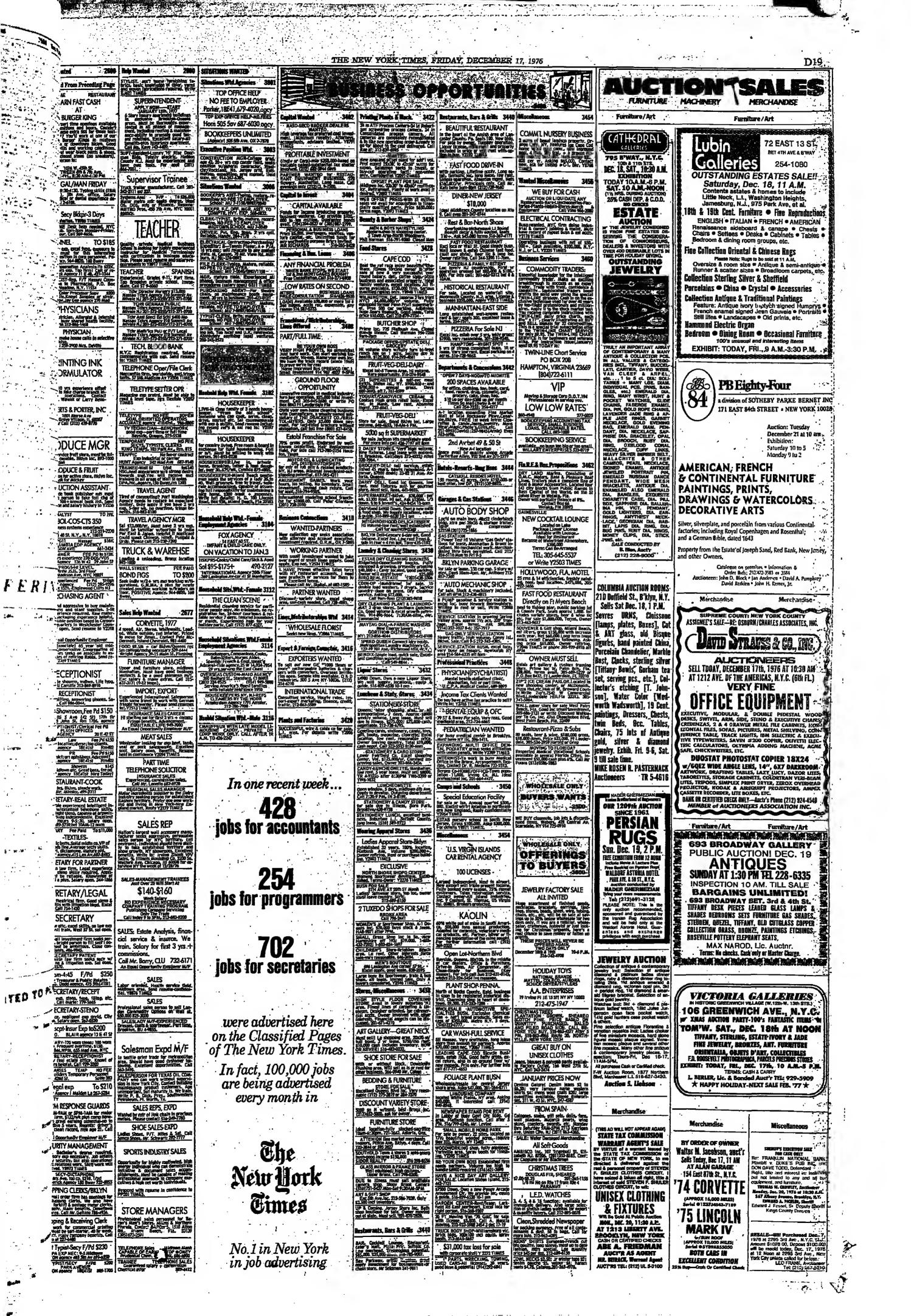
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Lear Siegler Bids \$13.50 Per Share Of Royal Industries

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Sec. 10 in March 14 .

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

Lear Siegler Inc., of Santa Monica, Callf., announced yesterday that it planned to offer \$13,50 a share for any planned to other \$13.50 a share for any and all shares of Royal Industries of Pasadena. The offer, which will be in competition with one by Monogram Indus-tries, would total \$77.3 mil-lion if all of the 5.726,749 outstanding shares are ten-

dered. -Nows

Lear Siegler said that it had been informed that directors of Royal Industries voted unani-

mously to recommend acceptance of its offer

offer. "Royal Industries is currently in litiga-tion with Monogam, which has under way a tender offer to buy 3.2 million shares, or 55 percent of Royal, at \$11 a share. An official of Monogram Industries said yesterday that the company had no immediate comment on the Lear Siegler offer offer.

Royal manufactures products for the energy, automotive, aircraft and farm machinery markets. In 1975, Royal re-ported a net income of \$5.6 million on sales of \$248,18 million. For the nine months to Sept. 30, it earned \$6.8 million on sales of \$314.7 million.

Lear Siegler makes electronic, housing, flight control and communications prodincls as well as vehicle components. To June 30, 1976, it reported 12-month sales of \$694.3 million and net income of \$25.4

Whirlpool-Sanyo Deal

On TV Unit Is Cleared

The Whirlpool Corporation said in Benton Harbor, Mich., that the required clearance had been received from the Japanese Government for Sanyo Electric of Japan to acquire the controlling inter-est in the television husiness of Warwick Electronics, which is 57 percent owned by Whirlpool.

by whypool. The clearances include advice from the Antitrust division of the United States Department of Justice that the gepart-ment has no intention to challenge the proposed sale.

Senyo will acquire Whirlood's stock interest in the subsidiary for \$10.4 mil-lion, or \$4.16 a share. Sanyo will offer to buy the stock interest of all other stockholders, except the 25 percent inter-est of Sears, Roebuck & Company, for \$4.43 a share.

BUYING IS SLUGGISH IN HOLIDAY SEASON

Continued From Page D1

delay their buying until the last possible

"The whole dynamics of the Christmas season are changing," declared Philip Ka-plan, vice president of the Korvette stores, which were the first local depart-ment stores to open their doors on Sun-

days. "While Sundays have become very productive for us," he said, "we find that shoppers are coming in slightly less on Friday and Saturday and are weiting until Sunday, This new shopping habit is imparting a sense of urgency to the season We are ahead of 1 plan on our season's sales-but it's a new ballgame now."

Most Favorable Environment Since store traffic swells to double

more the normal rate during the Christmas season, retailers have pushed the completion of their remodelings for that season, so that shoppers can indulge their gift-buying instincts in what merchants hope will be the most favorable environ-ment. But, in most cases, the remodelings are only the showcase for merchandising changes aimed at reaping a better share

changes aimed at reaping a better share of sales and improving profits. Macy's New York, for example, decided to highlight six principal merchandise categories, containing the most likely best seliers not only during the year but expecially during the holiday season, "Shops" were set up on the main and fifth floors of the giant Herald Square-store, as well as in most of the 16' branches, to focus on these goods. As Edward S. Finkelstein, president, put it, "The holiday season gave us an oppor-timity to put the content of exciting mer-chandise in the ambience of the most interesting store we could develop."

Interesting store we could develop." The merchandise stressed includes ap-

parel for the family, china and glassware, housewares and gournet foods and linens and domestics.

But the most drastic change Macy's made was to give up its famous "budget" basement and replace it with "The Cellar," an entire sub-level floor of shops, boutiques, restaurants and service units stressing housewares, related items and gourmet foods.

Main Floor Refurbished

Lord & Taylor, the 22-unit specialty store chain that has its flagship store on Fifth Avenue, has refurbished the main floor of that large establishment, simpli-fying the decor and returning the high vaulted cellings and brass and bronze "to our old elegance," according to Joseph E Brooks chaiman Removing the varied. E. Brooks, chairman Removing the varied, boutiques that sought to appeal to women's specialized preferences, the store now aims at "life-styles," in which women make their own choices, he said. Throughout the city's main shopping streets, the same effort appears to have been carried out-simplicity, more convenient shopping and an appeal to taste rather than to specific wants-in remod-elings. Stores where this is also evident this holiday season are Bonwit Teller, Abraham & Strauss, B. Altman and Bergdorf Goodman.

Aithough the merchandising shifts and the new physical backdrops in which they are being highlighted represent the handiwork of a group of new store heads ag-gressively seeking to inch up on the com-petition, there are signs this season of a cautious, even conservative approach

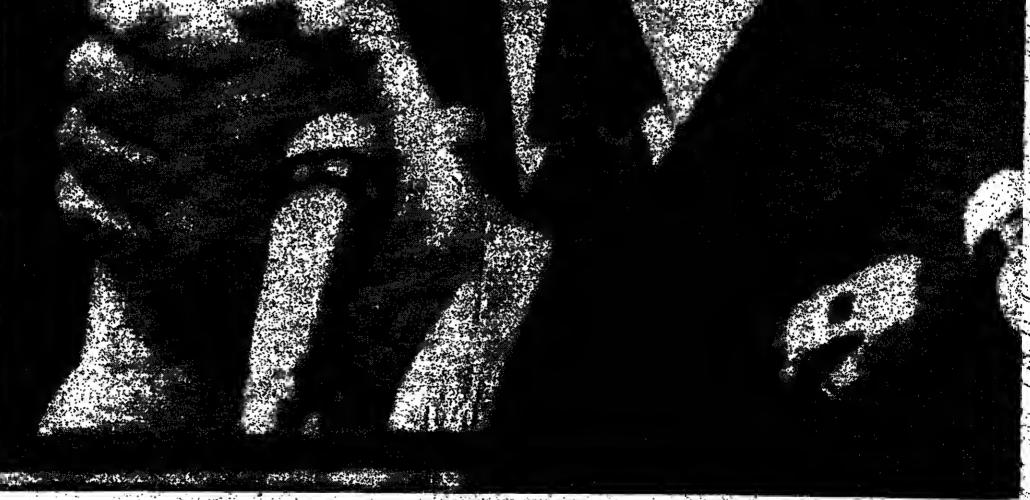
What most stores are "pushing," though, with only a week left in the sea-son, are reduced prices and "value offer-ings."

Week's Store Sales Show Increase Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The Depart-ment of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were angestimated \$2.47 billion, up 15 percent from the year-earlier \$2.15 billion, Total retail store sales were about \$12.75 bil-lion, up 10 percent from last year's \$11.63 billion.

28

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Would you buy a new car from this man?

Smilin' Leonid Brezhnev - a new-car dealer? Da. 1. TM 1. 1

He and his government are very definitely. planning to advertise, promote and sell their automobiles in the United States.

And that's not all. Communist tools are also turning out new airplanes, too - with the objective of a big sales push here.

of a big sales push here. It's all part of a U.S.S.R. bid for increasing their manufactured exports to the post-election U.S.A. A hard-sell campaign in quest of some hard cur-rency. It will feature such products as the Lada, a Soviet-built Fiat- and a modified version of their Yak-40--touted as "the jet equivalent of the DC-3 + ness or news magazine. for under \$2.5 million."

You'll find the whole story-Yaks and allrevealingly reported and analyzed in a recent Forbes news magazine registered gains in advertising article: "Fly Me I'm Russian."

And you'll find America's top management reading and talking about articles in Forbes such as this, all yearlorig. Which is precisely why Forbes ranks in first playern the reading preferences of that top management. The research firm of Erdos &

Last year - while no other leading business or pages, Forbes experienced the best year in its history

And 1976 was once again our biggest and best year = by a margin of 20% in ad pages gained. And with a revenue in excess of \$19 million, as compared with \$15 million last year.

Next year we plan to do even better. Why do we drive ourselves so hard? It's all part "of our capitalist crede-(apparently shared by Comrade Leonid) -----

"Better dead than in the red!"

FORBES CALIST TOOL

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